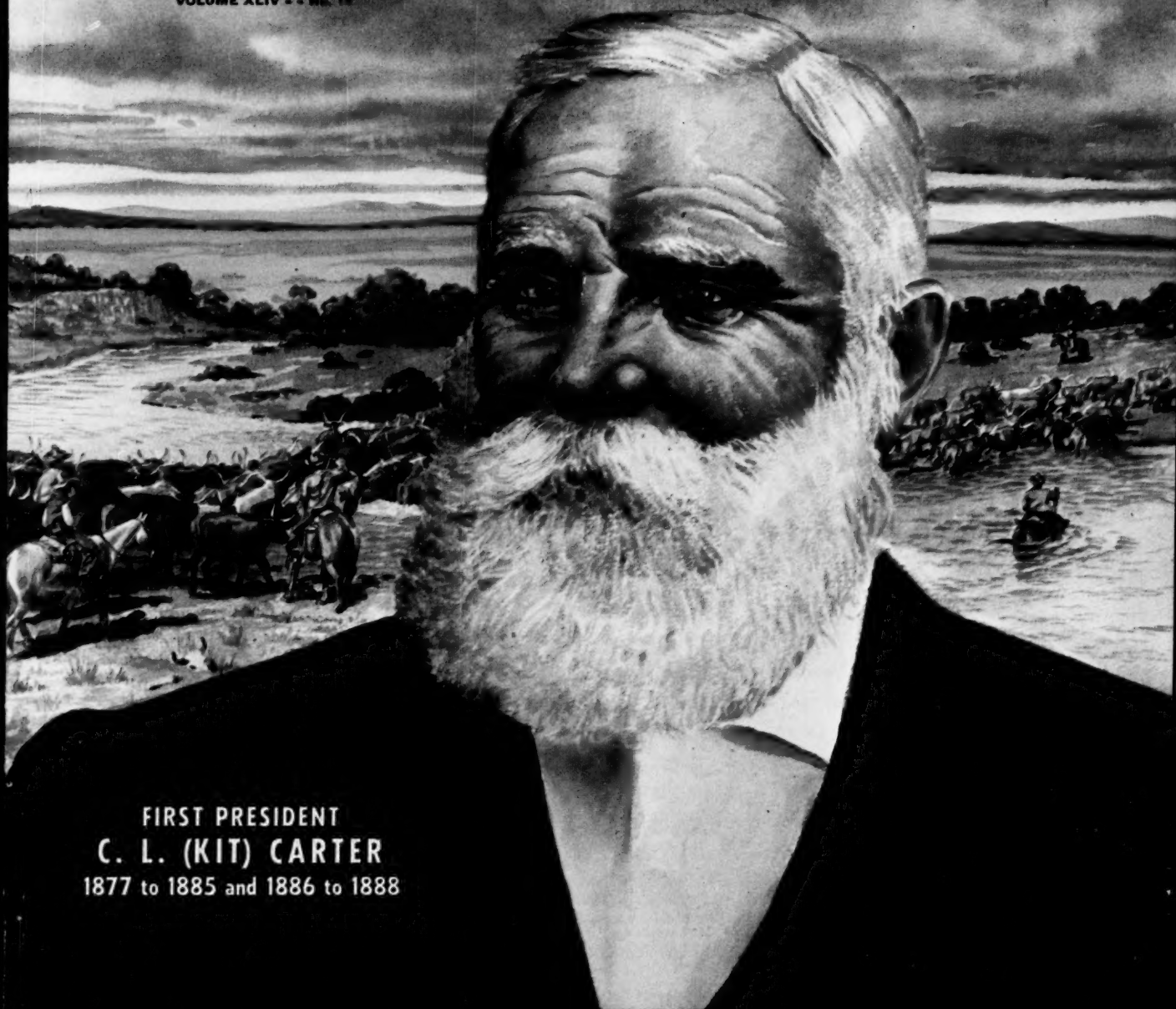


The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, March, 1938

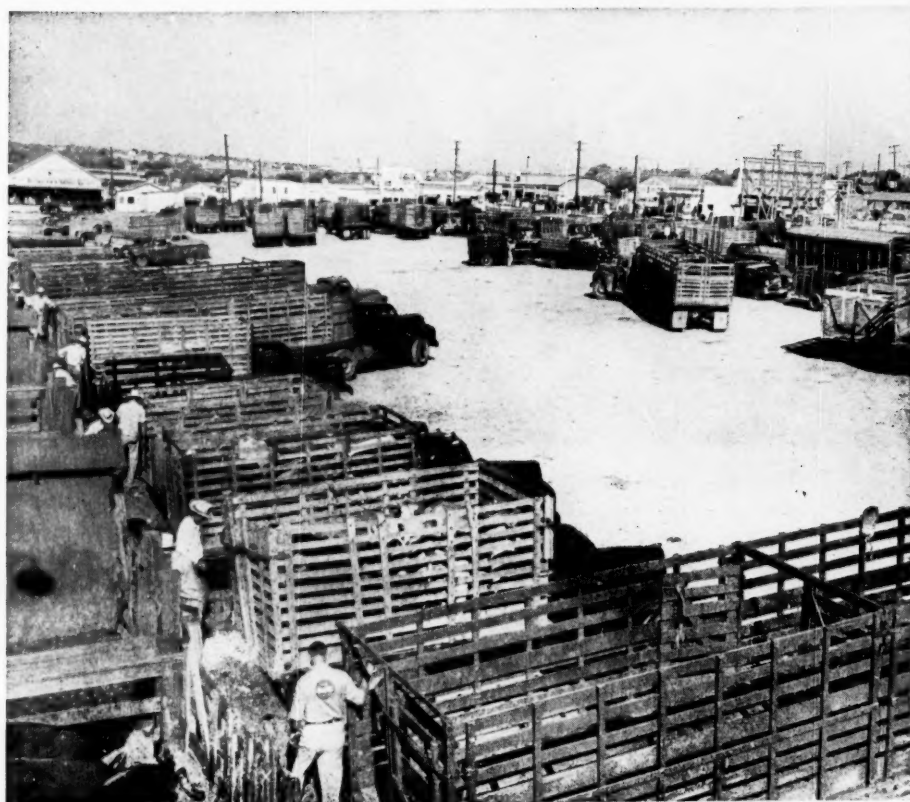
VOLUME XLIV -- No. 18



FIRST PRESIDENT
C. L. (KIT) CARTER
1877 to 1885 and 1886 to 1888

81st Annual Convention
TEXAS and SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
San Antonio, Texas, March 18 and 19

YES, THERE'S A REASON



There's a reason why more and more stockmen are trucking their livestock to the Fort Worth market. Besides the assurance that their shipment will bring the best price possible, the recently improved unloading docks have greatly facilitated the marketing of livestock. Just back up, unload and your commission merchant is on hand to take over. He'll feed and water the stock, sort them if necessary to obtain a better price and have your check ready in short order.

Where, except on an open competitive market like Fort Worth, can the shipper be assured of receiving the top dollar for his livestock?

Try Fort Worth the next time and be convinced

Greetings to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association on their 81st anniversary.

KEEP POSTED *Tune in for daily broadcasts: Special Market News and Information, WBAP, "570" 7:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m. WBAP, "820" 6:55 a. m., 9:35 a. m. and 1:50 p. m.*

Fort Worth Stockyards

**A division of United Stockyards Corporation
FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

FRANKLIN

VACCINES & SUPPLIES

FOR MOST HAZARDS FROM BIRTH TO FINAL MARKETING
THERE'S A PROVEN FRANKLIN PROTECTIVE PRODUCT

BLACKLEG and MALIGNANT EDEMA

Protect your calves with the dependable, one dose,

FRANKLIN **CCS** BACTERIN

CLOSTRIDIUM CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS BACTERIN
combines a full immunizing dose against Blackleg with a full immunizing dose against Malignant Edema.

Over 40 years experience in providing stockmen with the highest quality protection against Blackleg is incorporated in each FRANKLIN dose.

Only one quality bears the Franklin label—the highest Franklin know-how can produce.

Over 130,000,000 million calves have been protected against Blackleg with Franklin.

YET—Franklin protection against Blackleg and Malignant Edema costs no more—only 12¢ per dose—lower than 30 years ago.

Blackleg, Malignant Edema,
Hemorrhagic Septicemia—

Franklin "Triple Bacterin"
(Cl. Chauvei Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin)

**Stockmen Get a Wide
Margin of Extra Potency**

More Stockmen
Protect More Calves from
BLACKLEG & Malignant Edema
with **FRANKLIN**
than Any Other Brand



**IT PAYS TO
DEHORN EARLY**

**FRANKLIN
DEHORNING PASTE**
Convenient, Effective,
Bloodless.

**FRANKLIN
TUBE DEHORNS
BARNES
ELECTRIC
COPPER IRONS
BLOODSTOPPER**

CALF SCOURS

Calf Scours Respond
to Sulfa Treatment!

**FRANKLIN INFECTIOUS
SCOUR TREATMENT** Liquid

**FRANKLIN INFECTIOUS
SCOUR BOLUSES**

inhibit the bacterial growth
commonly associated with infectious
calf scours, and also some secondary
infections such as calf pneumonia.

In severe cases, the use of Franklin
PENICILLIN-STREPTOMYCIN
will reinforce the action of the sulfas.



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Frothy Bloat Treatment

Injects defoaming agent direct
into the rumen, quickly breaking
down the frothy mass of gas
bubbles. Bloat needle attaches
to top of bottle.

Ask for special bloat circular.

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Franklin Products
are at your nearby
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qualified to help you
use them properly.

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**FOR BEEF . . .
FOR VIGOR . . .**

- **MORE MILK**
- **FATTER CALVES**
- **MORE HEAT TOLERANCE**
- **HIGH DRESSING PERCENTAGE**
- **LESS SHRINKAGE IN TRANSIT**
- **MORE PROFIT**

NO PINKEYE . . NO CANCER EYE



J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahman"

**HUNGERFORD,
TEXAS**

**WELCH,
OKLAHOMA**

The Cattleman

VOL. XLIV

MARCH, 1958

No. 10

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**EIGHTH ANNUAL SALE
SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS
KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES
KING RANCH, KINGSVILLE, TEXAS
APRIL 10, 1958**



Santa Gertrudis heifers on Compania Ganaderia Bercerra, the King Ranch property in Cuba.

AN INVITATION

We cordially invite you to attend our eighth annual sale when we shall offer approximately 25 Santa Gertrudis yearling bulls and 25 Quarter Horse yearling colts and fillies at public auction on THURSDAY, THE TENTH OF APRIL, at THE KING RANCH RACE TRACK, KINGSVILLE, TEXAS.

The KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES will be sold at 10 A. M.

The SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS will be sold at 2 P. M.

The King Ranch



Robert J. Kleberg Jr.
President





OLD SORREL

FOUNDATION SIRE OF KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES

THE KING RANCH is unable to find any blood better suited to its ranch use and to the raising of Quarter Horses than the blood that has sprung from OLD SORREL. We, therefore, continue to intensify his blood by King Ranch breeding methods to produce for ourselves and for others, horses that

the ranch feels it can stand behind to fulfill the need of the cattle country, of the show ring and of the horsemen who just want a nice ride. The colts offered in this sale will exemplify the prepotency of this family.

THE BLOOD OF OLD SORREL CARRIES ON!



MONKEY

FOUNDATION SIRE OF THE SANTA GERTRUDIS BREED

IN TEXAS the leading livestock state in the United States, the King Ranch dedicates itself to the raising and developing of fine livestock. Just as in the case of OLD SORREL in the Quarter Horses, it was unable to find a better individual than MONKEY in the development of its cattle. Most of the cattle on the King Ranch are descendants of MONKEY. In a very short time they will all carry his blood. The Santa Gertrudis breed, which was developed from this bull, has played the most important part in the development of King Ranch cattle.

The King Ranch has up to now booked and filled orders for Santa Gertrudis bulls in the sequence in which they were received, but the demand still exceeds its ability to supply them. For that reason we are now offering, for the eighth time, approximately 25 head of yearling bulls so that our friends may have a chance to evaluate them and acquire one immediately rather than await their turn on our long booking list.

AMERICA'S FIRST BREED OF BEEF CATTLE





Santa Gertrudis foundation bulls in range condition on the King Ranch. They are placed in the breeding herds early each spring.

The genetic improvement of beef cattle is a slow process requiring many years of continuous efforts to achieve desired ends. Cattle breeders must await the lengthy gestation and prolonged growth period of calves to breeding age before they can adequately appraise the effectiveness of

their selection and matings made four years previous. The approximately four years required per generation cannot be significantly shortened by man whatever the techniques he may employ. On top of this, the genetic improvement per generation, at best, is small when compared to the inher-

Preliminary selection of young herd sires in the pasture.





Final individual classification of the young herd sires.

ent improvement that is possible. It requires many generations of continuous and skilled effort to hold onto and further advance the inherent qualities of a herd of cattle.

Continuity of effort, continuity of skill in selection and mating applied over many years as measured in cattle generations is as essential a

part of genetic improvement as the breeding plans that may be employed.

The King Ranch, as the founder of the breed and the owner of the foundation herd, constantly strives to furnish the rapidly increasing number of Santa Gertrudis breeders the best and most prepotent sires that it can make available.

A group of Santa Gertrudis bulls that made up part of last year's offering. These bulls were photographed at the time of the sale.



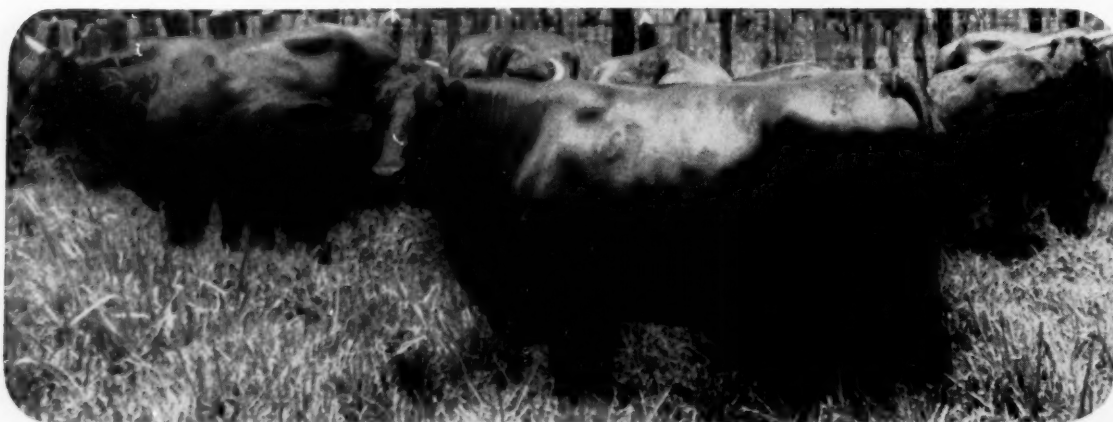


Santa Gertrudis yearling heifers that are a part of the grading up program on the Norias Division of the King Ranch. This demonstrates the standard of excellence and uniformity of the replacement heifers going back into the herds.

The ultimate purpose of purebred breeding is to furnish superior breeding stock for up-grading the great mass of commercial cattle that supplies the beef for the nation. Increased efficiency in feed utilization on the range and in the feed lot are prime goals with commercial cattle. The Santa

Gertrudis breed is rapidly expanding its influence as breeders and feeders of commercial cattle obtain experience and profits with cattle carrying Santa Gertrudis breeding. A recent experience is that of the Burns Ranch, Dilley, Texas. This ranch sent 594 Santa Gertrudis grade steer calves to

Result of the intelligent use of King Ranch Santa Gertrudis sires on Criollo base cows in Cuba.





Some of the crossbred steers on feed in California mentioned in the text below.

Southern California feed lots early in 1957. Weight at Dille, less 4% shrink average 588 pounds. Selling weight at feed yards after 131 days on feed and with 5% shrink, was 963 pounds. Their average gain per steer was 375 pounds or 2.86 pounds per day. This excellent rate of gain reflected the highly efficient feed utilization of 8.32 pounds of

feed consumed per pound of gain. Of the 594 steers it was possible to obtain yields on 279 head. They showed a 61.38% yield. Furthermore, the average selling price of the 594 steers was \$26.00 cwt., the highest price paid for commercial steers of any breed in Southern California since October, 1954.

Grade Santa Gertrudis steers on pasture in Cuba.



KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES



HIRED HAND

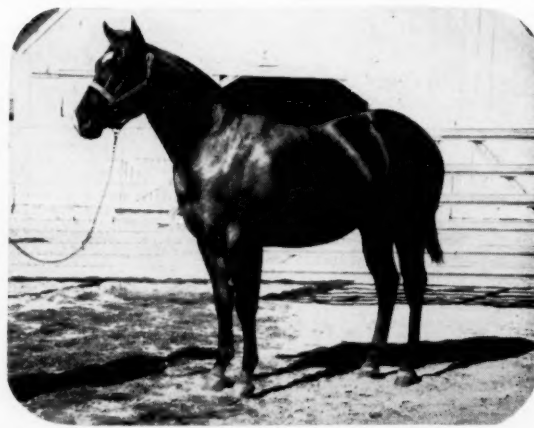


HIRED HAND'S CARDINAL

Some of Hired Hand's Cardinal's get in this year's show string.



A GET-OF-SIRE CLASS: LA ROJA,
MORENA CHICA, CARDINAL CHICA.



CARDINAL CHICO

TRAINING BEGINS AT TWO MONTHS ON THE KING RANCH

The following sequence of pictures illustrates the schooling given our Quarter Horse foals. This type of work begins when the foals are two months old and continues until they are weaned. It lays a

firm groundwork for later schooling by rendering the foals completely gentle and eager to cooperate with their trainer.



The mares are herded into a corral and the foals are roped. They are led into an adjoining pen where they are handled quietly and gently.



A soft rope is placed over the back of the foal and around the hind quarters in order to teach the foal to lead.



The foal is taught to pick up it's feet.



The foals are always worked in groups so that each can see that the others are receiving the same treatment.



Three of the bulls, bred in Australia, sold at auction by King Ranch (Australia, Pty. Ltd.) at the annual sale at Risdon Stud, Warwick, Queensland, Australia, showing the continued improvement over the original imported herd.

The first shipment of Santa Gertrudis cattle from the King Ranch arrived in Australia five years ago. Annual auctions have been held of bulls and the last three years the bulls offered were raised in Australia. This year the average price for the 12 stud bulls and 45 paddock bulls sold constituted a record for any breed sold in the Commonwealth.

Referring to the above sales, Mr. M. D. Cullen writes, "I attribute the excellent result to the way the Santa Gertrudis breed has acquitted itself during the recent drought in all parts of Australia.

Cattlemen from north Queensland advised me that the Santa Gertrudis pure breds and first cross came through the drought where other cattle had died."

Mr. Sam Horden, president of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association of Australia, says that the Santa Gertrudis breed is now established in all six of the Australian mainland states.

"Introduction of Santa Gertrudis breeding into herds throughout Australia," continues Mr. Horden, "is increasing at a rapid rate."





Santa Gertrudis grade steers on pasture at Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms, the King Ranch property in Pennsylvania.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SALE
KING RANCH, KINGSVILLE, TEXAS
APRIL 10, 1958

WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer
Henry Biederman, Roger Letz, Tom Adams for THE CATTLEMAN

King Ranch (Australia) Pty. Ltd. will hold its next annual SANTA GERTRUDIS bull auction, November 12th, 1958, at Risdon Stud, Warwick, Queensland, Australia.



The Cattleman's**WASHINGTON ROUNDUP***By JOHN HARMS, THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent***A Report of What's Going On in Nation's Capital of Interest to Cattlemen**

Legislation of interest and importance to cattlemen is moving right along in Congress. At present there are three main items which should be watched very closely. These are: (1) Efforts to force "humane" slaughter of beef cattle and other livestock, (2) proposals for a new feed grain program, and (3) the fight on federal anti-monopoly jurisdiction over meat packers.

* * *

On humane livestock slaughter, Congress seems hell-bent to force so-called humane methods through the legislative route, and get it done as soon as possible. The House already has approved the Poage bill which provides that, after December 31, 1959, all livestock sold to the government must have been stunned by a single blow before slaughter—and then killed according to the most humane methods determined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Opposition to this bill is almost unanimous among farm and livestock groups, plus the Agriculture Department. But it is riding through Congress on the emotional but potent pleas of women's clubs spurred on by the Humane Society of the United States, many members of which are known as leading anti-vivisectionists. This group should not be confused with the highly respected American Humane Association, which is trying to improve slaughter methods through cooperation with farm and packer groups and with Livestock Conservation, Inc.

Agriculture Department officials are opposed to the bill for many reasons. One of these is that it is impossible for the secretary to say what is the most humane slaughter method because not enough scientific evidence is available. USDA also points out that, even with the latest developments in stunners, it frequently takes more than one blow to stun an animal. Generally, USDA says the bill is ambiguous and would cause confusion in the market place.

Farm and livestock organizations, including the American National and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, prefer continued voluntary cooperation to develop more humane methods, plus more time for scientific investigation. While the Poage bill—which has a good chance of clearing the Senate next—would apply only to the 500 packers who are now eligible to sell to the government (out of 3,000-odd packers), farm groups view it as the opening wedge to eventual across-the-board government control not only of slaughter methods, but of livestock handling as well.

With a federal law on the books covering only some of the livestock slaughtered each year, farm groups believe demands would deluge Congress and state legislatures to apply it to all animals slaughtered. Also, a proposal is floating around Congress which would ban interstate shipment of any livestock which has been branded with a hot iron, castrated, docked or dehorned—unless the animal was first "rendered insensible to pain through the use of a suitable anesthetic."

Among the groups which have registered opposition to the Poage bill approach are: The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the American Meat Institute, the American National Cattlemen's Association, the National Wool Growers As-

*(Continued on page 131)***Soil Bank—Farm Bid Program Collapses****This Is a Follow-up Report on What Has Happened to Conservation Reserve Soil Bank***By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent*

Soil Bank money troubles and bureaucratic bumbling combined to kill off the program by which farmers could bid their entire farms into the long-range Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank. Upshot is that you can forget about offering your whole place into the Conservation Reserve.

Soil Bank officials in Washington were almost as disappointed as the 52,000 farmers in Illinois, Nebraska and Tennessee who had bid their farms when top Agriculture Department brass ordered that no bids would be accepted. These officials believe that the program could, and should have been started on a small scale—even though most bids were "away out of line."

The USDA is being roundly criticized both in Congress and out for starting the program and then dropping it with no official notice. The criticism centers primarily on charges that the department didn't think the program through well enough before announcing it. As one congressional critic put it: "Somebody got the idea this would be a popular program, and apparently everybody jumped on it without giving much thought to the consequences."

Farmers had been led to believe that some bids would be accepted. Also, Soil Bank officials made no bones about telling reporters they thought the program would be popular and had a great potential for taking land out of production. Furthermore, they are on record as saying if the program were a success it would be spread to the entire country. They capped that off with predicting it would be a success.

Talking further with officials, there's no doubt that some contracts could have been made. But state

(Continued on page 128)

SELLING IN THE PIONEER SALE



GATA AND HER CALF LADY

THIS CHAMPION SANTA GERTRUDIS COW AND HER CALF WILL HEAD OUR CONSIGNMENT TO THE PIONEER SANTA GERTRUDIS SALE AT BRIGGS RANCH, SAN ANTONIO, APRIL 11.

GATA'S SHOW RECORD

1957 GRAND CHAMPION, SAN ANTONIO
1957 GRAND CHAMPION, TULSA
1957 RESERVE CHAMPION, HOUSTON
1958 GRAND CHAMPION, SAN ANTONIO
1958 RESERVE CHAMPION, HOUSTON

THE CALF'S HISTORY

LADY, GATA'S SECOND CALF, IS BY DUKE, 5 TIMES GRAND CHAMPION BULL IN 1957 - DALLAS, TULSA, SHREVEPORT, SAN ANTONIO, HOUSTON. DUKE IS OWNED BY L. A. NORDAN'S SEVEN-ELEVEN RANCHES OF SAN ANTONIO.

GATA WAS BRED ON FEB. 1 TO DUKE. IF NOT SETTLED, PURCHASER WILL HAVE OPTION OF SERVICE TO DUKE OR TORAZO, THE BREED'S HIGHEST PRICED BULL.

WE ARE OFFERING THIS TOP FEMALE WITH CALF AT SIDE AND REBRED TO A CHAMPION BULL TO REPLACE OUR ORIGINAL LEADING ENTRY. A TORAZO HEIFER, LOST BY DEATH. THIS OFFERING MAINTAINS OUR POLICY TO OFFER ONLY TOP ANIMALS OF THE BREED.

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION
OF 5 CLASSIFIED BREEDING
AGE BULLS
COME SEE THEM

BRIGGS RANCHES

P. O. Box 1981
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

BROKEN X RANCH
Hwy. 90
San Antonio, Texas
R. W. Briggs, Jr.

SAN ROQUE RANCH
Catarina, Texas
R. W. Briggs, Sr.



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

TSCRA's FIRST PRESIDENT,
From a Painting by Jackson Grey Storey

WE PRESENT on our cover this month the first president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. In 1877 Colonel C. L. (Kit) Carter became the first president of this newly organized association of cattlemen. It was then known as the "Cattle Raisers Association of Northwest Texas." It took men of considerable fortitude to launch such an organization and Kit Carter was such a man. He served from 1877 to 1885 and again from 1886 until his death in 1888. More than 40 ranchmen attended the first meeting and out of this number 17 were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the purposes of the convention.

Out of this initial two-day meeting in February 1877 has grown the present Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association which is holding its 81st Annual Convention in San Antonio, Texas, March 18 and 19. From the small beginning of 40 men this Association has grown in numbers and influence until today it has about 10,000 members and its activities embrace many fields.

Texas born artist Jackson Grey Storey knows Texas country and is no stranger to The Cattleman readers. Several of his paintings have been reproduced on the cover of The Cattleman in times past and we think he has done a masterful job with this one.

TSCRA Activities

ANNUAL CONVENTION

MOST activity as we near convention dates is centered around preparations for that important event. Plans are practically complete for what we believe will be one of our best conventions.

TEXAS FOOD CONFERENCE

Ernest Duke represented the Association at the Texas Food Conference in Austin on February 25. The conference was a part of a nationwide effort to focus attention upon the importance of an adequate and balanced diet to health and general well-being.

MEXICAN LABOR

The association was represented in Washington at a conference relating to the Mexican labor regulations.

CATTLE THEFTS

Sixteen persons were arrested and charged with cattle theft. Fourteen have entered pleas of guilty and were assessed a total of 43 years. They were operating in Jasper, Newton, and Orange counties in Texas and into Louisiana. Four remain to be tried.

On December 9, 1958, D. A. Rowe was tried before District Judge Ernest Coker, in Polk County, for theft of cattle belonging to Jess Tolly and assessed a five year sentence which was probated.

The prosecution was handled by District Attorney Ward Jones assisted by Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Attorney Joe G. Montague.

The evidence was developed by Sheriff Watson Walker, Deputy A. D. Holbrook, Ranger Pete Roger, and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector, Buck Eckols.

CATTLE THEFT RING BUSTED

H. C. Anderson, inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in the Beaumont area, has busted one of the most extensive cattle theft operations to come to light in recent times, with the arrest of 16 persons, including 3 women, who had been operating in Jasper, Newton, and Orange counties in Texas and also in Louisiana.

Twelve of the defendants have entered pleas of guilty and have been sentenced as follows: Lillian Scott, 3 years in one case and 2 years in another; Warren Gerald Frillow, 3 years in one case and 2 years in another; Darwin M. Travis, 2 years probated; William Biscamp, 2 years probated; Angus H. Nichols, 12 years; Rainey Ferguson, 2 years probated; L. J. Satterwhite, 2 years probated; Maurice Hogan, 2 years probated; Mayo Perkins tried in Louisiana, 2 years; Earl Dean Hoffman 2 years, probated; Mrs. Maebell Wright, 2 years, probated; Thomas James Wood, 5 years probated. Total sentences assessed, 43 years.

The cases were tried before District Judge Joe Fisher and the prosecution was handled by District Attorney O'Neal Bacon and County Attorney Bill A. Martin. Sheriff R. C. Pace and Deputy Sheriff Carlton Dougharty cooperated with Inspector Anderson in the investigations and arrests.

Four other persons have been indicted in Jasper and Newton counties and are now awaiting trial.

LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS

Secretary Chas. A. Stewart and Assistant Secretary Charles E. Hodges attended the annual meeting

COMBAT

- ✓ **BLACKLEG**
- ✓ **MALIGNANT EDEMA**
- ✓ **HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA**

**WITH THESE
FOUR RELIABLE
GLOBE
Products**



- ① **Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin**
The "Triple Bacterin" — one-shot bacterin against Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Each 10-cc. injection contains a full immunizing dose of all three components. Available in: 5 dose, 10 dose, 25 dose, 50 dose.

- ② **Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Bacterin**
The "Gold Label" Bacterin — widely used in many sections of the country for both Blackleg and Malignant Edema. May be used to vaccinate cattle of any age, using 5-cc. dose.



- ③ **Blackleg Bacterin, Whole Culture (Alum Treated)**
To protect healthy herds, where there is no Blackleg infection in the community, vaccinate calves with this "sterling quality bacterin in the silver box." One 5-cc. dose for calves of any age gives long-lasting protection.

- ④ **Blackleg Bacterin, Whole Culture**
For quick protection where Blackleg infection is present in the herd. It offers rapid absorption and faster immunity, thereby saving many animals, when the danger is greatest. Dose: 5-cc. for animals of any age.



GLOBE
LABORATORIES
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
Kansas City Denver Little Rock Memphis
Artesia, Calif. Sioux City, Iowa Calgary, Can.

of the Texas Livestock Auction Association where auction market problems were discussed for two days.

FREIGHT RATES

The Interstate Commerce Commission refused to suspend the recently proposed increases in freight rates and they became effective January 24, 1958. However, the commission did initiate an investigation upon its own motion with respect to the lawfulness of such increased rates. Livestock rates have reached the point where any increase only results in less revenue to the railroads. The railroads received 4½ million dollars less revenue from livestock tonnage in 1956 than they did in 1946, despite the several increases during that time.

CHEERS

From a member:

I sure think we have a fine field man for this area. Another member referring to an inspector says, "I have called on him several times to help me and I wish to say in my opinion, he is the best."

Slight Drop In Cattle Population

**Estimate for 1958 Lowest Since 1952—West,
North Central and South Atlantic
Areas Show Increases**

Summary of 1958 Livestock Inventory

Cattle numbers on January 1, 1958 at 94 million were down 1 percent, or 535,000 head, from a year earlier. This is the smallest inventory since 1952. Milk cows declined 2 percent to 22.4 million head, the smallest number since 1928. Beef cow numbers declined 1 percent, while all other beef stock were up from a year ago. Hog numbers were practically unchanged from January 1, 1957. Inventories of all sheep and lambs were up 2 percent, while stock sheep numbers were up 3 percent from a year earlier. Horse and mule numbers declined 6 percent during the year. Chicken and turkey inventories declined 5 and 6 percent, respectively, from January 1, 1957. The total inventory value of all livestock and poultry on farms and ranches, January 1, 1958 was \$14.2 billion, up 27 percent from a year earlier.

THE NUMBER of cattle and calves on farms and ranches January 1 is estimated by the Crop Reporting Board at 93,967,000 head, a reduction of 535,000 head (nearly 1 per cent) from a year earlier. This is the second year in a row that numbers have been reduced, following seven consecutive years of increases which brought cattle numbers to a record high level on January 1, 1956. The current estimate, although the lowest since 1952, is only 3



This is Don Romeo, a BEEFMASTER herd sire who weighed 2030 pounds in his working clothes as shown. Frozen semen from this top BEEFMASTER herd sire is now available for shipment anywhere. Don Romeo is a dark red bull and a real top individual.

Selling cattle, sight unseen

Since The Beefmaster Plan was originated in 1949, hundreds of BEEFMASTERS have been sold, sight unseen. Buyers have contracted for their BEEFMASTERS by mail months in advance, making substantial down payments and seldom seeing the stock until time of delivery.

What's responsible for the success of this unusual marketing operation? First of all, the growing reputation of BEEFMASTERS as the breed that produces more beef for less money under all conditions.

Second, only top animals are sold under The Beefmaster Plan. Bull calves offered are from the top 25% of the calf crop.

Third, there's no haggling over price. The price is set in advance and is the same for all buyers, any quantity. A freight allowance helps equalize prices for buyers in various sections of the country.

Fourth, there's no favoritism in selection. Buyers make their selections in the order in which their contracts are postmarked.

The 1957 Beefmaster Plan bull calf contract is completely sold out with deliveries to be made as short yearlings next June. New contracts covering the top of our 1958 bull calf crop will be ready soon. We invite you to write for your copy now, without obligation. Ask also about top BEEFMASTER cows to be sold next summer.

Lasater **BEEFMASTER**

"More Beef for Less Money since 1908"

Ranch: MATHESON, COLORADO

Mailing address: THE LASATER RANCH, FALFURRIAS, TEXAS



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FOREIGN PAT. PEND.

FOR SALE 40

Registered Hereford Cows

12 calves at side — others Springing
Ages: 19 3's; 11 4's; 3 5's; 2 6's; 5 7's

Most of the cows are sired by Duke's Prince Larry out of clean pedigreed cows. They have never produced an abnormal calf, however, because of their pedigrees, they are priced cheap. They are mostly big, light colored cows with a lifetime of good production ahead of them.

Most of the calves will be by ZATO REX 11th with a few by BATTLE INTENSE 150

For more information contact:

Charles Neblett Jr.

Res.: L 4982

Office: L 3181

Ranch: L 2129

Stephenville, Texas

All Cattle and Calves: Number on Farms and Total Value, January 1, 1958

	Number In 1,000 Head				Total Value In 1,000 Dollars		
	Av. 1947-56	1957	1958	% of 1957	Av. 1947-56	1957	1958
Alabama	1,500	1,816	1,816	100	111,536	101,696	130,752
Arizona	910	975	943	97	102,694	83,850	103,730
Arkansas	1,346	1,603	1,507	94	107,829	97,783	120,560
California	3,197	3,870	3,733	96	458,265	456,660	537,552
Colorado	1,948	1,974	1,910	97	231,418	161,868	234,930
Conn.	176	167	160	96	34,066	27,221	30,560
Delaware	65	67	65	97	9,335	7,638	8,710
Florida	1,468	1,842	1,934	105	109,894	114,204	152,786
Georgia	1,274	1,546	1,546	100	96,526	95,652	119,042
Idaho	1,109	1,374	1,388	101	136,892	126,408	178,500
Illinois	3,513	4,189	4,021	96	465,143	431,467	470,457
Indiana	1,966	2,262	2,217	98	254,780	230,724	261,606
Iowa	5,430	6,223	6,410	103	681,481	584,962	794,840
Kansas	3,952	3,537	4,032	114	451,243	293,571	479,808
Kentucky	1,668	1,863	1,807	97	176,712	165,807	189,735
Louisiana	1,578	1,961	1,883	96	125,496	119,621	156,289
Maine	224	213	200	94	27,310	21,300	25,000
Maryland	475	524	514	98	68,207	62,356	70,932
Mass.	186	171	161	94	36,519	27,189	29,463
Michigan	1,860	1,886	1,811	96	267,551	226,320	255,351
Minnesota	3,554	4,018	3,938	98	483,398	409,836	511,940
Mississippi	1,837	2,538	2,487	98	135,816	149,742	186,525
Missouri	3,486	4,027	3,866	96	397,581	362,430	444,590
Montana	2,063	2,317	2,294	99	263,286	201,579	300,514
Nebraska	4,367	4,531	4,675	103	522,654	398,728	598,400
Nevada	551	597	567	95	67,018	54,924	71,442
New Hamp.	118	111	103	93	17,545	13,431	14,832
New Jersey	220	224	220	98	62,931	41,216	45,540
New Mexico	1,194	1,112	1,066	95	130,096	80,064	116,160
New York	2,194	2,542	2,175	97	387,756	322,848	380,625
N. Carolina	807	965	984	102	74,567	73,340	88,560
N. Dakota	1,703	1,989	1,870	94	218,200	184,977	239,360
Ohio	2,245	2,416	2,344	97	296,456	265,760	297,688
Oklahoma	2,925	3,018	2,988	99	289,110	214,278	322,704
Oregon	1,238	1,398	1,412	101	145,921	120,228	163,792
Pennsylvania	1,796	1,915	1,858	97	292,074	279,590	314,002
Rhode Isl.	26	24	23	96	5,593	4,224	4,692
S. Carolina	481	639	626	98	60,692	43,452	51,332
S. Dakota	2,827	3,167	3,294	104	349,248	288,197	434,808
Tennessee	1,614	1,771	1,736	98	154,195	139,909	168,392
Texas	8,523	7,736	7,736	100	814,144	510,576	812,280
Utah	649	720	706	98	80,086	65,520	85,426
Vermont	449	455	441	97	68,946	56,420	67,914
Virginia	1,235	1,368	1,382	101	143,148	123,120	150,638
Washington	982	1,122	1,133	101	125,478	104,346	145,024
West Virginia	578	581	546	94	62,527	46,480	52,962
Wisconsin	4,009	4,298	4,298	100	664,503	563,038	670,488
Wyoming	1,087	1,140	1,151	101	132,506	98,040	148,479
U. S.	86,599	94,502	93,967	99	10,368,378	8,652,790	11,234,712

TAKE DEAD AIM

Have Positive Control of External Parasites

It Costs to Just Reduce Fly Populations

BUT

Positive Control Pays Big

The Pay off is for

RESULTS - - NOT PROMISES

**ROGERS CHEMICAL CO.
CONTRACTS - - -**

1. To Give Positive Control
2. No Roundup of Cattle
3. Safe for Dairy or Feed Lot

PAY ONLY FOR RESULTS

Rogers Chemical Co.

Box 297

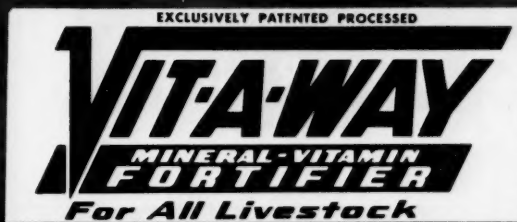
Denver 1, Colo.

per cent below the record high but is 9 per cent above the 1947-56 average.

Only the West, North Central and South Atlantic areas showed increases in cattle numbers during 1957. All other areas showed reductions ranging from 2 to 3 per cent. Looking at the situation by states, cattle numbers increased in 11 states, held steady in four, and declined in all others. The largest increase occurred in Kansas, where cattle numbers increased 14 per cent following a decline of 16 per cent during 1956. In Texas, the leading cattle state, numbers held steady following a drop of 9 per cent during 1956.

The January 1 inventory includes 5.9 million head on feed for market—down 3 per cent from a year earlier. Compared with January 1, 1957, all classes of cattle except beef heifers, calves other than heifers for milk, and steers, 1 year old and older, were down. Cattle kept for milk—cows, heifers and replacement calves—were down 2 per cent, while those kept primarily for beef were approximately the same as a year earlier. Milk cows and heifers, 2 years old and older, at 22,357,000 head were down 2 per cent from 1957 and were at the lowest level in 30 years. Heifers between 1 and 2 years old and heifer calves being kept for milk were down 1 per cent each. Beef cows were down 1 per cent, but beef heifers were up 1 per cent and steers were up 4 per cent. Beef calves held at approximately the level of a year earlier.

PROTECT



Many of the following animal ailments, which are on the increase, may be due in large part to declining soil fertility or nutritional deficiencies or imbalances.

Lack of Appetite
Unthrifty Appearance
Failure to Breed
Stunted Growth
Pinkeye
Blindness
Reduced Milk Yield
Milk Fever
Soft, Brittle Bones
Foundering, Scouring
Pregnancy Disease in Sheep

Craving for bones, dirt, leaves, old wood
Unsatisfactory, low calf crops
Light weight calves at weaning time
Weak lambs dying shortly after birth
Young ewes in the cull bunch
Scanty fleece, weak fibres, stringy wool
Light weight lambs at weaning time
Feed requirements too great for gains made
High percentage of barren cows
Abortion caused by lack of proper minerals and vitamins
Too much grain passed through undigested
Irregular production of young
Hairlessness of pigs at birth

Swelling Around Joints
Stiffness and Lameness
Short Lamb Crop
Deformed Young
Goiter
Creeps in Livestock
Off Flavored Milk
Bloat
Rickets in Young Animals
Cows Drying-Off Too Soon

Nutritional deficiencies and imbalances in livestock feeds and forage cost ranchers, farmers, dairymen, large sums of money each year. VIT-A-WAY helps prevent these unnecessary losses of capital and time. Add VIT-A-WAY to any feed (that does not contain VIT-A-WAY) and keep Free Choice VIT-A-WAY in front of your animals year 'round regardless of the feed you are using . . . YOU WILL SEE THE DIFFERENCE!



VIT-A-WAY ACTS FASTER... IS MORE EFFECTIVE than Minerals and Trace Element Mixtures

•Reduces Feeding Costs
•Increases Profits

"The Patented Process
Makes The Difference"

ASK ANY VIT-A-WAY USER . . . They report
"FASTER GAINS", "HEALTHIER ANIMALS",
"MORE MILK", "BIGGER CALF CROPS", "BET-
TER FEED ASSIMILATION".

See Your Local Feed Dealer or Feed Manufacturer Today—or Write Vit-A-Way, Fort Worth, Texas

Special Formulations For Every Condition of Weather — Season — Pasture

COSTS SO LITTLE . . . DOES SO MUCH



U. S. Patent
Granted &
Others Pending



WELCOME
To San Antonio and the
GUNTER HOTEL

At the service
of Texas and
Southwestern
Cattle Raisers
for nearly
half a century

The **Gunter**
HOTEL

"Center of Everything" in San Antonio

*The Largest Color Lithographers
in the Southwest*

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BANK STATIONERS

**Cattle and Calves: Number on Farms, by Classes,
January 1, 1958**

	Kept for Milk				In 1,000 Head—				Other	
	Cows 2 yrs. and older	Hfrs. 1-2 yrs.	Hfrs. and clvs.	Cows 2 yrs. and older	Hfrs. 1-2 yrs.	Hfrs. and clvs.	Steers 1 yr. & older	Bulls 1 yr. & older		
Alabama	1,816	376	107	136	672	113	280	102	30	
Arizona	943	52	15	17	367	92	190	191	19	
Arkansas	1,507	343	83	104	518	98	255	75	31	
California	3,733	955	257	276	809	325	444	585	82	
Colorado	1,910	156	40	47	688	270	495	174	40	
Connecticut	160	108	22	20	2	1	2	2	3	
Delaware	65	34	8	8	7	1	3	2	2	
Florida	1,934	223	75	77	815	147	278	267	52	
Georgia	1,546	325	84	96	512	128	280	83	37	
Idaho	1,388	238	74	90	378	111	312	163	22	
Illinois	4,021	807	217	249	613	229	993	869	44	
Indiana	2,217	564	133	160	339	146	519	332	24	
Iowa	6,410	1,067	244	263	904	462	2,036	1,357	77	
Kansas	4,032	464	103	120	1,077	292	1,321	597	58	
Kentucky	1,807	641	115	122	325	99	293	183	29	
Louisiana	1,883	345	77	88	853	178	257	47	38	
Maine	200	110	33	32	8	3	6	4	4	
Maryland	514	248	54	54	58	19	34	37	10	
Massachusetts	161	109	21	21	2	2	2	2	2	
Michigan	1,811	845	237	250	92	69	167	127	24	
Minnesota	3,938	1,527	445	457	287	150	608	412	52	
Mississippi	2,487	558	129	142	915	206	388	109	40	
Missouri	3,866	845	185	197	989	178	912	491	69	
Montana	2,294	96	21	30	1,126	191	663	115	52	
Nebraska	4,675	424	103	122	1,412	417	1,445	680	72	
Nevada	567	16	9	10	285	66	139	30	12	
New Hamp.	103	63	16	16	2	1	2	1	2	
New Jersey	220	152	24	24	5	2	5	4	4	
N. Mexico	1,056	50	9	12	581	84	261	37	22	
New York	2,175	1,438	303	306	35	6	26	30	31	
N. Carolina	984	379	84	98	206	63	98	38	18	
N. Dakota	1,870	374	83	108	600	127	447	92	39	
Ohio	2,344	893	204	218	232	93	389	282	33	
Oklahoma	2,988	389	90	140	1,204	221	669	221	54	
Oregon	1,412	219	58	68	489	124	304	119	31	
Pennsylvania	1,858	1,039	238	256	76	30	43	148	28	
Rhode Island	23	17	2	3					1	
S. Carolina	626	174	37	45	180	50	93	27	20	
S. Dakota	3,294	328	73	125	1,230	229	918	320	71	
Tennessee	1,736	654	127	140	349	109	243	85	29	
Texas	7,736	799	180	186	3,604	541	1,741	492	193	
Utah	706	112	28	33	244	63	145	71	10	
Vermont	441	301	58	62	4	2	4	2	8	
Virginia	1,382	427	89	106	350	76	188	122	24	
Washington	1,133	289	71	92	245	85	235	93	23	
W. Virginia	546	191	34	36	125	33	73	45	9	
Wisconsin	4,298	2,552	623	649	96	67	95	159	57	
Wyoming	1,151	40	10	12	517	95	372	81	24	
United States	93,967	22,357	5,332	5,923	24,427	6,094	18,673	9,505	1,656	

Total inventory value of all cattle and calves on farms and ranches at \$11.2 billion, up 30 per cent from a year earlier, was 8 per cent above the 1947-56 average, and was the highest value since 1953. The average value per head of cattle and calves was \$120 compared with \$91.60 a year earlier and the average of \$121. Value per head of milk cows averaged \$176 on January 1, 1958, which is \$29.00 higher than a year earlier but \$1.00 below the average. Total inventory value of milk cows and heifers 2 years old and older at \$3,932 million was \$567 million more than a year earlier but \$290 million below the average.

Beef Production

**An Analysis of Beef Cattle Population of
U. S. Shows the 123,000 Head Increase
Is Mostly Steers and Heifers**

BEEF production during 1958 can go up or down, or remain relatively stable, an analysis of the annual cattle inventory issued recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture reveals.

Cattle numbers as of Jan. 1, 1958, were down about 1 per cent from the Jan. 1, 1957, estimate and were down almost three million head, or about 3 per cent.

(Continued on Page 26)

DALLAS

Invites Your

1959 CONVENTION

Dallas most earnestly and enthusiastically invites the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to convene in this city in 1959. You learned the trail to Dallas in 1951 and you made us all happy by returning in 1955. We hope you enjoyed these conventions just one-half as much as we enjoyed having you.

As a result of these conventions, which recognized the rapidly growing beef cattle industry in Northeast and East Texas, many owners joined your Association and attended the conventions. We would be glad to set up proper committees again in 1959 to bring in new members and to work closely with your officers in carrying out all the necessary requirements for a successful convention.

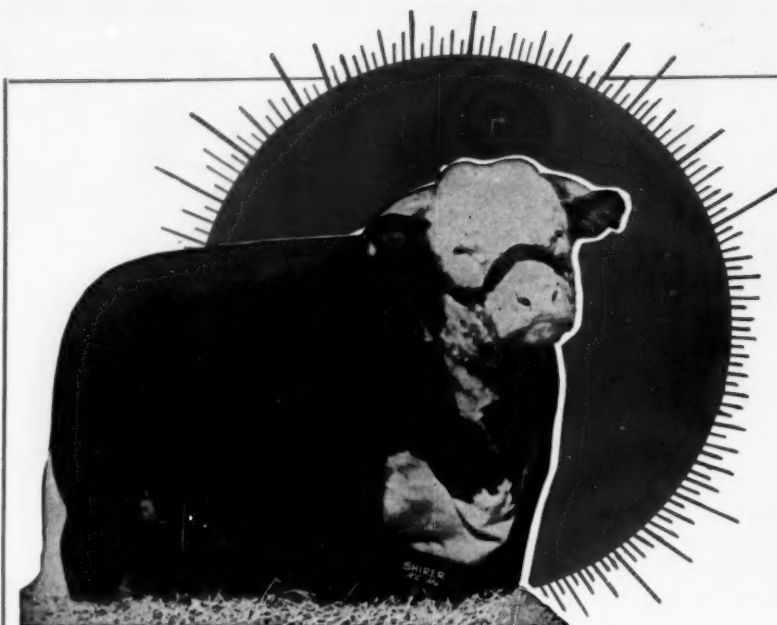
We have a larger city than in 1955, with new hotels and additions to existing hotels, and suitable dates are being tentatively held and an ample supply of our best rooms are pledged. You would find our skyline pierced by some imposing new structures. New features for amusement and diversion would await you. Our newspapers and radio and TV stations would be anxious to give thorough coverage to your convention and the notable personalities in the cattle industry, a foundation stone in this great Southwestern empire.

Yours is a big convention and thus is usually held in the larger cities. Including the San Antonio convention, you will have met in three of the State's largest cities since you were in Dallas. We sincerely hope you will consider it the turn of Dallas for next year. The city will be yours next March and we will all strive to show you the time of your lives.

Dallas Chamber of Commerce

Erik Jonsson

President



Van Winkle

PRODUCTION SALE

MARCH 14,
12:30 p. m.

featuring the get and service of:

TR ZATO HEIR 271st

By TR Zato Heir and out of a daughter of TR Royal Tone. He sired the Top Selling Bull at the 1958 Denver sale and many of his good sons and daughters will be featured in this sale.

TR Zato Heir 5380000	H&D Tone Lad 105th 3488354	H&D Zato Tone L. 8th Miss Heir 182d
June 4, 1952	Leola Flowers 2846628	Beau Flowers Leola Mixer
TR Lady Tone 23d 6285640	TR Royal Tone 5370001	HT Tone Gold Digger 64th
	TR Lady Rupert 3317813	T. Royal Rupert 15th HT Bonny Tone 12th

SELLING

34 Bulls

Mostly of service age that will have the quality AND pedigree to solve your Herd Sire problems! Also some service age Range Bulls for the commercial man.

56 Females

Some daughters of "the 271st". Many young cows with calves at side and rebred to him. A top set of females that will have the feminine characteristics, color and size you like in real brood cows.

MANY BULLS BRED LIKE THESE LOTS!

VW ZATO HEIR 27th 9402763

Tattoo L-109, R-109—Calved February 26, 1956

TR ZATO HEIR 271st 7309281	*TR Zato Heir 5380000	H&D Tone Lad 105th Leola Flowers
	TR Lady Tone 23d 6285640	TR Royal Tone TR Lady Rupert 131st
M Zato Heiress 65th 8221065	*TR Zato Heir 27th 5894391	*TR Zato Heir Delsona Tone 102d
	M Mary Heiress 6661490	TR Royal Zato Miss TR Mary Rup. 23

VW ZATO HEIR 52d 9740839

Tattoo L-169, R-169—Calved January 13, 1957

TR ZATO HEIR 271st 7309281	*TR Zato Heir 5380000	H&D Tone Lad 105th Leola Flowers
Princess Anxiety 360th 7476354	TR Lady Tone 23rd 6285640	TR Royal Tone TR Lady Rupert 131st
	Chief Domino 99th 5378277	CR Chief Domino 25th Sabatha Domino 1st
	Princess Anxiety 226th 4940635	Lorena's Misch. D 226 Princess Anxiety 120th

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

TIME:

MARCH 14, 1958

PLACE:

Van Winkle Ranch

* Located on Highway 79, 2 1/2 miles east of intersection with Highway 75 in Buffalo.

Buffalo,
Texas

Van Winkle RANCH

REGISTERED HEREFORDS OF QUALITY

• Fred Magouirk, Ranch Mgr.

• W. J. Magouirk, Herdsman

Write for Catalog to:

A. P. Van Winkle, Owner
4001 Lawther Drive
Dallas, Texas

New



LEAFY, SWEET-TASTING PERMANENT PASTURE GRASS

Good cattle and good grass just naturally go together. Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan is the ideal permanent pasture forage crop. It's highly palatable, even sweeter than Sweet Sudan . . . produces an abundance of lush, leafy, green forage . . . has a longer growing season than either Johnsongrass or Sweet Sudangrass.

PALATABLE, PERENNIAL PASTURE GRASS

Leafy, sweet-tasting Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan is the ideal permanent pasture forage crop. It's extremely leafy and has fine, tender stems that make succulent grazing. Sugar content tests higher than annual Sweet Sudangrass.

Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan has overwintered as far north as the upper Texas Plains. Rhizomes at the base of the thickly-rooted plants keep making new growth, even after the crop is grazed hard or cut for hay. And new plants arise from the rhizomes next year.

PRODUCES ABUNDANT FORAGE

Puts out 50 to 100 tiller shoots from each root crown.

"The following green weights per acre were obtained from meter square clippings of Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan in Hockley County, Texas, on the following dates:

78,150—on plot clipped August 19, 1957

84,200—on plot clipped September 9, 1957

This Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan was planted May 23, 1957, at the approximate planting rate of 1½ pounds of seed per acre."

Victor Childers
Work Unit Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service

Next to good pasture, silage is the cheapest and best source of roughage. You get both with Perennial Sweet-Type Sudangrass.

EXTENDED GROWING SEASON MEANS GREEN GRAZING . . . EARLIER, LATER, LONGER. Perennial Sweet-Type Sudangrass comes out earlier than annual types, is ready to graze in a few week's time, keeps green and growing until frost. By early September, Sudan and Johnsongrass are ripe, drying out and beginning to fall down. Perennial Sweet-Type Sudangrass keeps putting out new green growth for grazing the rest of the fall.

PLANTING RATE. 1 to 4 pounds per acre. Plant as you would Sudan.

TRIPLE-GRADED, TESTED AND TREATED SEED. To insure seed free of Johnsongrass and Johnsongrass crosses, our Perennial Sweet-Type Sudangrass was grown in isolated fields, under the rigid supervision of graduate agronomists. Our seed has been triple-graded, purity-tested and treated against smut.

SEED SUPPLY LIMITED—ORDER YOURS NOW

Certified Perennial Sweet Sudan Seed will be available
in May 1958 from Texas foundation seed, subject to crop.



Verlon Watson, Tulia, Texas, standing in field of Perennial Sweet-Type Sudangrass. Mr. Watson says, "Nothing will compare with it for grazing. It's the first Sudan I ever saw that puts out a sucker at every joint."

H. E. Toles, Happy, Texas, points out rhizome root system of Perennial Sweet-Type Sudan. Even after hard grazing, new stalks or tillers develop from this root crown.



WRITE NOW FOR FREE, ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET ON PERENNIAL SWEET-TYPE SUDAN GRASS

TAYLOR-EVANS

P. O. BOX 486
PHONE WYdown 5-3544
TULIA, TEXAS

(Continued from Page 22)

from their peak on Jan. 1, 1956. Although remaining among the highest in history, the current inventory is the smallest since 1952 and only about six million above the 1948-1957 average.

A closer look reveals that beef cattle numbers have dropped nearly one and three-fourths million head since the 1956 peak, although the 1958 figure is 123,000 head more than in 1957—accounted for mostly by steers and heifers. Current beef cattle numbers are about 20 percent over the average for the previous decade.

Observers feel that the key to future movement of the "cattle cycle" will come through attention to the "beef potential"—the cows and heifers, not for milk, in the inventory which are now, or soon will be, producing a new beef calf crop.

Slaughter of cows ran at a record rate during late 1956 and early 1957, many of these dairy. The coming of drouth-breaking rains and snows slowed the kill considerably. Thus was avoided possible wholesale liquidation of breeding herds, as is usually expected on the "downside" of a cattle cycle, especially when drouth coincides.

Even with the slackening of cow slaughter, the number of beef cows in the Jan. 1, 1958, inventory dropped 327,000 from Jan. 1, 1957—and was more than one million head below the 1956 peak.

A slight buildup in beef heifers occurred during the past year, but the current number is still 441,000 less than the peak of heifer numbers which came on Jan. 1, 1953, and is only about 7 per cent above the average in the past ten years.

Statisticians presume that the steadily increasing gain in calf-crop percentages could wipe out any decrease in she-stuff numbers and that a buildup could be underway again. However, milk cows—also counted in the annual "calf crop estimate" are at their lowest count in 30 years. All milk cows, heifers and heifer calves total the least for this category since 1930.

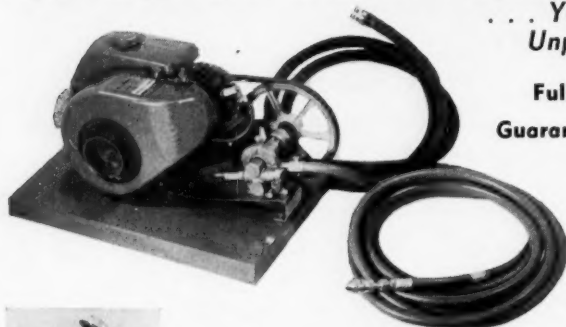
Further Drop Predicted

Experts who predict that numbers will continue downward for another year or so point to several indicators in the beef "she stuff" categories, particularly in the states normally considered as major beef cattle producers. Only one state, South Dakota, had a "substantial" increase—40,000 head—in beef cow and heifer numbers between 1957 and 1958 inventories. Almost all others are down, some by considerably greater percentages than represented by South Dakota's 3 per cent increase. For instance, California was down 85,000 head or 7 per cent.

An even more significant indicator of reduced "factory" potential, is a comparison of current she-stuff numbers with the peaks reached for beef cows

NEW EDGE-RITE SPRAYER DELIVERS HIGH-PRICED SPRAYER PERFORMANCE

... Yet Is Now Available to You Direct From Factory for Unprecedented Low Price of Only \$79.95 Complete!



Fully
Guaranteed



Exhibited at the Fort Worth and
San Antonio Livestock Shows.

- Powerful 2-hp. easy starting air-cooled gas engine, equipped with long-life bronze pump that delivers 150 lbs. of pressure.
- Fine brass nozzle, fully adjustable from fog-like mist to solid stream, projecting spray up to 40 feet.
- Twenty-five feet of high quality discharge hose plus 8 feet of suction hose, both with all necessary fittings.

There's no reason to lose further profits by not spraying... no reason to pay expensive fees to outside sprayers... when the Edge-Rite Sprayer can be yours for such an amazingly low price. The Edge-Rite comes ready to set up and use... nothing more to buy, no attachments of any kind needed. Just set Edge-Rite on the ground, on bed of pickup or other handy spot. Fill tank with fuel, place suction hose in a barrel containing spray solution... and you're ready to spray! Handles all recommended insecticides and herbicides, including chlordane, toxaphene, aldrin, heptachlor, etc. Works wonders on livestock, weeds, poultry houses, orchards, gardens, barns, outbuildings, etc. Pays for itself quickly in better crops, healthier, more productive livestock.

THE EDGE-RITE CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 712-E

Brownwood, Texas

Equip your place with an Edge-Rite now! Just send your check or money order today for \$79.95 and your Edge-Rite Sprayer will be shipped at once prepaid. Or, send a deposit of \$10 and your sprayer will be shipped for the balance, plus C. O. D. and delivery charges.

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- ☐ I am enclosing full payment of \$79.95. Ship prepaid.
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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

STATE _____



**...from the day he was born—
and even before—he's
needed mineral!**

And the best mineral of all for him is MoorMan's. For MoorMan's Range Minerals for cattle is complete and balanced—contains all the mineral ingredients, in their correct proportion, range cattle are known to need.

For 37 years, because of an intensive and exhaustive research program, in the laboratory and on hundreds of ranches, MoorMan's has been "first in Minerals." MoorMan's Range Minerals for Cattle contain 12 base and trace mineral ingredients—are designed specifically for only one class of livestock—range cattle.

Today, because of this vast research and wide acceptance, MoorMan's Minerals are not only highly effective, but are low in cost—about ½¢ feeds a cow, or a calf a day... and are easy to feed—available in granular form as well as in handy-to-handle, easy-to-feed blocks.

Your MoorMan Man can tell you about contract prices on large quantities. Or, if he isn't readily available, write, wire or phone Moorman Manufacturing Co., Dept. B-83, Quincy, Illinois.

For alkali areas—where the appetite may be lessened by alkali salts in water or forage, MoorMan's have developed a SPECIAL Range Mineral for cattle and sheep, to induce proper consumption.

MoorMan's*

Since 1885—72 Years of Friendly Service

—for strong, fast-developing calves and thrifty, better-milking mother cows.

*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

and heifers for each state in various years—usually in 1955 or 1956. The high points for each category did not always coincide so that reductions in cow numbers, for instance, were often offset by increases in the heifer inventory.

For cows, Texas and Kansas are far below their peak years, even though Kansas achieved a substantial increase in total beef numbers this year over 1957's January inventory. Texas is down 398,000 head from its peak, Kansas is off 325,000. Other reductions include Nebraska, 166,000; Colorado, 116,000; Iowa, 114,000; and Oklahoma, 105,000.

Only four states have higher cow numbers now than ever before, and even these increases are insignificant nationally. As examples: Arkansas is 20,000 above its previous peak; Mississippi is only 15,000 higher; and Alabama tops its former record by only 9,000 head.

A similar situation holds for beef heifers. Eight of the major beef states have heifer numbers this year at least 50,000 below previous records for the category, while only two, Iowa (49,000) and Idaho (7,000), show significant increases over old peaks. A portion of Iowa's increase can be attributed to greater feeding activity.

No Big Build-Up Anticipated

It is obvious, however, that any decreases in the "beef factory" of cows and heifers could be offset

by better calving percentages or by a diminishing slaughter of calves, steers and heifers during coming months—thus making 1958 the "valley" year of the cattle cycle. But experts are predicting no build-up like that following the previous valley in 1948-49 when cattle numbers leaped as much as six million in one year to reach a peak only two years ago.

Statisticians point to the comparatively level crest of the cycle just past. Since 1953 the Jan. 1 USDA estimates deviate very little, ranging from a few hundred thousand to just over a million in any one year.

No other cycle has demonstrated this level peaking. They usually reach a crest, level off, and then drop abruptly—all in a year or two.

Beef supplies in coming months should remain at high levels. The only substantial gains in beef cattle numbers this year over 1957's estimate were in the steer and calf categories. Iowa had an increase of 222,000 head—which was also 67,000 above any other steer count in Iowa's history. Kansas boosted its steer inventory by 215,000 head, breaking its previous record by 2,000. Texas was up 152,000 head from last year, but the 1957 steer count was the lowest in its modern history. The 492,000 steers in the 1958 Texas inventory is the fifth lowest in that state's history.

(Continued on Page 32)

ALL HEREFORD BREEDERS



SELL HEREFORDS



BUT SOME ARE . . .



JUST FRIENDLIER



*Buy Heifers from your
friendly Hereford
breeder . . . WHR*

150 Bred Heifers

at WHR'S annual spring sale

Tuesday - April 22, 1958

95% of these heifers are bred to VERN DIAMOND or his FAMOUS SONS. This will mean early maturing and easy fleshing calves of famed English breeding and WHR too! WHAT A COMBINATION!

WYOMING HEREFORD RANCH

George Lazear

Cheyenne, Wyo.

Here's Treatment and Prevention of Cattle Disease

... IN ONE INJECTION!



Injection
BICILLIN® FORTIFIED

(Benzathine penicillin G and procaine penicillin G)

combines prevention *and* treatment in one injection, giving both immediately high and prolonged preventative blood levels which *last as long as one week*.

INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED helps the cattleman in his constant war against pneumonia, shipping fever, foot rot, actinomycosis (lumpy jaw), and calf diphtheria. The product combats these diseases effectively, *and economically*—with single-injection convenience.

There is no mystery why cattlemen depend upon INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED for definite antibiotic action for proved results.

AVAILABLE:

INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED 300
Vials of 10 and 50 cc.: 150,000 units
BICILLIN and 150,000 units procaine
penicillin G per cc.

INJECTION BICILLIN FORTIFIED 600
TUBEX®: 300,000 units BICILLIN and
300,000 units procaine penicillin G per
1-cc. TUBEX with sterile needle.



®
Philadelphia 1, Pa.

THE PIONEER BREEDERS

SANTA GERTRUDIS

1604 National Bank of
Commerce Bldg.
San Antonio, Texas

6th Annual Sale

April 11th, 1958

San Antonio, Texas

selling ...

12 Bulls

48 Females

Again we take pleasure in offering
you the best from the herds of 12
Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders.

The sale will be held at the R. W.
Briggs Ranch 11 miles west of San
Antonio, Texas, at 1:30 p. m. Lunch
available on the grounds.

ARMSTRONG RANCH, Armstrong, Texas, Highway U. S. 77, Kenedy County, 50 miles south of Kingsville, Texas. Another ranch (Oak Alley) is at Vacherie, Louisiana.

R. W. BRIGGS, SR., Ranch at Catarina, Dimmit County, Texas, on Highway 83.

R. W. BRIGGS, JR., Ranch 11 miles west of San Antonio, Texas, Highway U. S. 90.

WALTER W. CARDWELL, SR., Mail address Luling, Texas. Ranch near Lockhart, Texas, Caldwell County, one mile west of Highway 183.

WALTER W. CARDWELL, JR., Lockhart, Texas, Caldwell County, Ranch is about one mile west of Highway 183, 29 miles south of Austin.

THE LULING FOUNDATION, Luling Texas. Extends along Highway 90 west of Luling. This is the famed demonstration farm established by the late Edgar Davis.

YACHEL LACKEY, San Antonio, Texas. Ranches are in DeWitt County between Gillett and Yorktown, Texas.

MALTSBERGER RANCH, Cotulla, Texas, LaSalle County, Highway U. S. 81 about 85 miles southwest of San Antonio. Turn off 81 at Tuna shipping pens.

JOHN MARTIN, Alice, Texas. The Martin Ranch is between San Diego and Benavides, Texas, about 17 miles southwest of Alice, Duval County.

DR. J. K. NORTHWAY, Kingsville, Texas, Kleberg County. Dr. Northway may be contacted at the office of the King Ranch at Kingsville.

QUIEN SABE RANCH, Mail address 1604 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, ranch near Leesville, Texas, Gonzales and Guadalupe Counties about 2 miles north of Leesville on Highway 80. Burgess Bond, manager.

A. A. SEELIGSON, 1604 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, ranch near Premont, Texas, Jim Wells County, Highway 281. Jack Storm, manager.

If you want the quality of cattle that bring back the same buyers year after year, attend our sale. If you want to see in advance what we are offering, we invite you to visit our ranches and inspect our cattle and the sires and mothers which produced them.



El Torazo, highest priced Santa Gertrudis Bull. Now a proven sire.



Carefully-screened animals from big herds distinguish Pioneer sales.

PERFORMANCE TESTING

Pioneer breeders have always been mindful of the importance in breeding for high rate-of-gain and in performance testing their herds. Of the many hundreds of bulls tested for rate-of-gain at the Bluebonnet Experiment Station, McGregor, Texas, during the past several years, only four bulls have gained more than 500 pounds during the 140-day test. These four high-gainers were all Santa Gertrudis and all came from the herds of Pioneer Breeders offering cattle in this sale.

For Catalog Write: 1604 Nat'l Bank of Commerce Bldg.
San Antonio, Texas

Auctioneer: Walter Britten

Roger Letz for THE CATTLEMAN

THE PIONEER BREEDERS
SANTA GERTRUDIS

1604 National Bank of
Commerce Bldg.
San Antonio, Texas

(Continued from Page 28)

State Rankings for Cattle, January 1, 1958, Showing
Beef Cattle Population

Besides Iowa and Kansas, only Florida (50,000) and South Dakota (16,000) topped their previous steer inventory peaks. Substantial cuts from former records for steers were noted in Colorado (150,000); California (73,000); Montana (56,000); Nebraska (46,000); and, of course, Texas.

Big one-year increases in beef calf categories were recorded in Kansas (232,000); Nebraska (81,000); and South Dakota (50,000). However, major decreases during 1957 were noted for California (65,000); Colorado (43,000); Minnesota (42,000); and Mississippi (33,000). Several other Western and Southern states cut back in calf numbers during the year.

Only three states, Florida (9,000); South Dakota (7,000); and Georgia (3,000): have exceeded their previous record counts of beef calves. But several states dropped below their former peaks by figures in excess of 50,000 head. These included Texas (272,000), Nebraska (141,000); Oklahoma (96,000); Montana (75,000); North Dakota (62,000); and Illinois (58,000).

The steady decrease in dairy cattle numbers and the increasing dependence upon artificial insemination is evidenced in the continuing shrinkage of bull numbers. The 1958 count is 79,000 less than in 1957 and more than a million below the ten-year average.

		In Thousands of Head										Bf. Cows & Yrlg. Hfvs.	
'58 Rank		All Cattle				Beef Cattle				1958		1957	
		1958	1957			1958	1957			1958	1957		
1	Texas	7,736	7,736	Texas	6,571	6,517	Texas	4,145	4,186				
2	Iowa	6,410	6,223	Iowa	4,836	4,824	Nebr.	1,829	1,813				
3	Nebr.	4,675	4,531	Nebr.	4,026	3,863	S.Dak.	1,459	1,419				
4	Wisc.	4,298	4,298	Kans.	3,345	2,829	Okla.	1,425	1,461				
5	Kans.	4,032	3,537	S.Dak.	2,768	2,652	Kans.	1,369	1,335				
6	Ill.	4,021	4,189	Ill.	2,748	2,846	Iowa	1,366	1,335				
7	Minn.	3,938	4,018	Mo.	2,639	2,726	Mont.	1,317	1,325				
8	Mo.	3,866	4,027	Okla.	2,369	2,374	Mo.	1,167	1,215				
9	Cal.	3,733	3,870	Cal.	2,245	2,419	Cal.	1,134	1,219				
10	S.Dak.	3,294	3,167	Mont.	2,147	2,162	Miss.	1,121	1,112				
11	Okla.	2,988	3,018	Colo.	1,667	1,724	La.	1,031	1,063				
12	Miss.	2,487	2,538	Miss.	1,658	1,688	Fla.	962	973				
13	Ohio	2,344	2,416	Fla.	1,559	1,481	Colo.	958	958				
14	Mont.	2,294	2,317	Minn.	1,509	1,583	Ill.	842	856				
15	Ind.	2,217	2,262	La.	1,373	1,445	Ala.	785	777				
16	N. Y.	2,175	2,242	Ind.	1,360	1,397	N. D.	727	773				
17	Fla.	1,934	1,842	N.Dak.	1,305	1,400	N. M.	665	693				
18	Colo.	1,910	1,974	Ala.	1,197	1,181	Ga.	640	645				
19	La.	1,883	1,961	Wyo.	1,089	1,074	Ark.	616	594				
20	N.Dak.	1,870	1,989	Ore.	1,067	1,055	Ore.	613	613				
21	Pa.	1,858	1,915	Ga.	1,040	1,040	Wyo.	612	612				
22	Ala.	1,816	1,816	Ohio	1,029	1,053	Idaho	489	482				
23	Mich.	1,811	1,886	Idaho	986	970	Ind.	485	503				
24	Ky.	1,807	1,863	N. M.	985	1,038	Ariz.	459	480				
25	Tenn.	1,736	1,771	Ark.	977	1,024	Tenn.	458	458				
26	Ga.	1,546	1,546	Ky.	929	972	Minn.	437	450				
27	Ark.	1,507	1,603	Ariz.	859	894	Va.	426	420				
28	Ore.	1,412	1,398	Tenn.	815	826	Ky.	424	438				
29	Idaho	1,388	1,374	Va.	760	754	Nev.	351	359				
30	Va.	1,382	1,368	Wash.	681	678	Wash.	330	328				
31	Wyo.	1,151	1,140	Utah	533	544	Ohio	325	333				
32	Wash.	1,133	1,122	Nev.	532	561	Utah	307	311				
33	N. M.	1,056	1,112	Mich.	479	509	N. C.	269	260				
34	N. C.	984	965	Wisc.	474	447	S. C.	230	239				
35	Ariz.	943	975	N. C.	423	412	Mich.	161	172				
36	Utah	706	720	S. C.	370	386	W. Va.	158	169				
37	S. C.	626	639	Pa.	325	359	Wisc.	163	151				
38	Nev.	567	597	W. Va.	285	307	Pa.	106	115				
39	W. V.	546	581	Md.	158	162	Md.	77	70				
40	Md.	514	524	N. Y.	128	142	N. Y.	41	46				
41	Vt.	441	455	Me.	25	26	Me.	11	11				
42	N. J.	220	224	Vt.	20	21	Del.	8	9				
43	Me.	200	213	N. J.	20	20	N. J.	7	7				
44	Mass.	161	171	Del.	15	16	Vt.	6	6				
45	Conn.	160	167	Mass.	10	11	Mass.	4	4				
46	N. H.	103	111	Conn.	10	10	N. H.	3	3				
47	Del.	65	67	N. H.	8	9	Conn.	3	3				
48	R. I.	23	24	R. I.	1	1	R. I.						
		93,967	94,502			60,355	60,232			30,521	30,771		

FROM the HOME of CHAMPIONS



UNDEFEATED

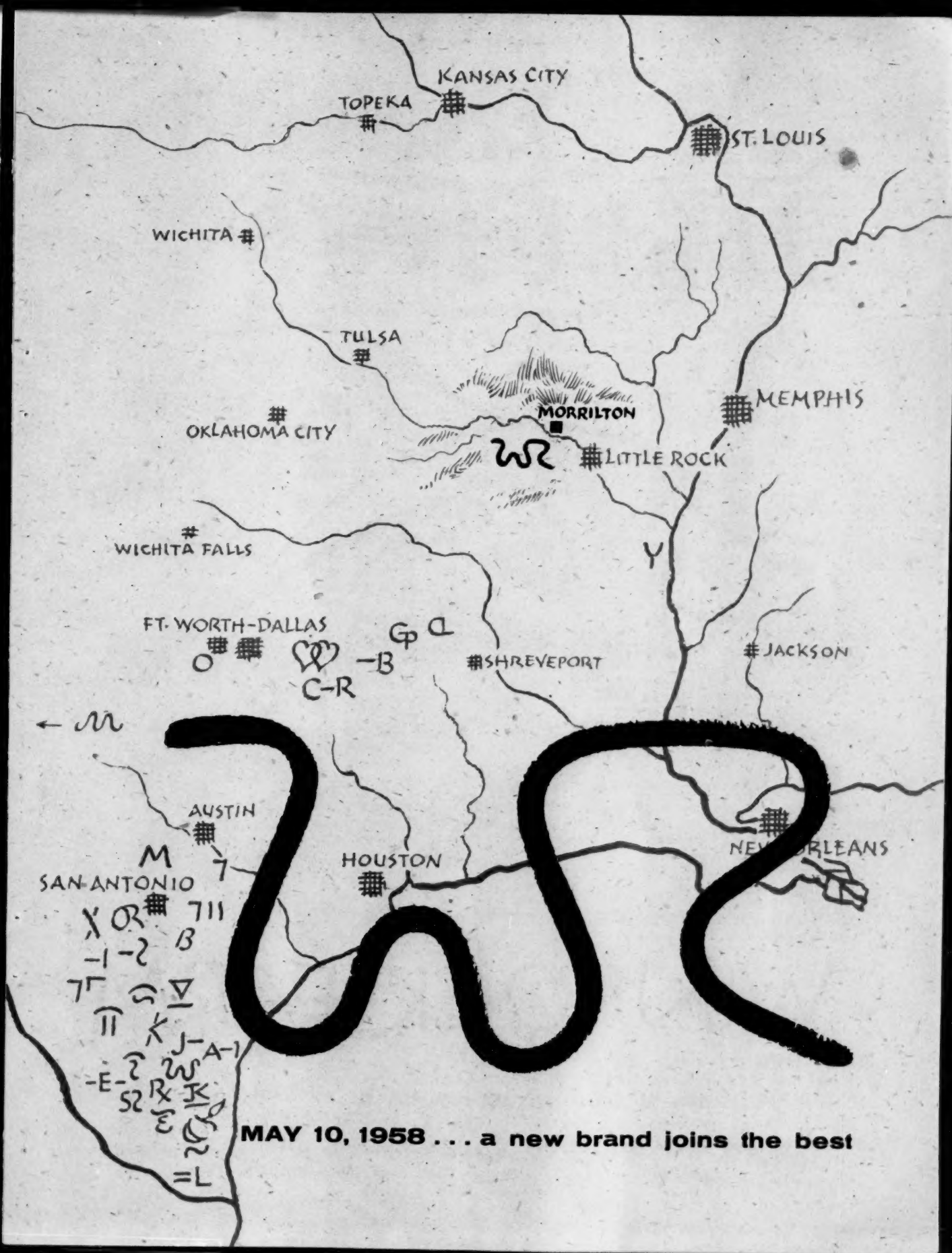
Clear Creek Ranches

Frank Buttram

Charter Member, American Brangus Breeders Association

Dorsey Buttram

RANCHES AT WELCH, OKLAHOMA, AND GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI



MAY 10, 1958 ... a new brand joins the best

Since 1953 Winrock Farm, to build the finest foundation herd of Santa Gertrudis possible, has been topping public sales and purchasing outstanding individual animals at private treaty (from breeders represented by brands on the map).

Winrock Santa Gertrudis are farm raised, accustomed to frequent handling, and are therefore well adapted for small herd use.



WINROCK FARM

MAY 10, 1958—FIRST PRODUCTION SALE—MORRILTON, ARKANSAS

40 CERTIFIED SANTA GERTRUDIS—INCLUDING A MINIMUM OF 15 TWO-YEAR-OLD BULLS



The Cattleman's CORRAL

Edited by HENRY BIEDERMAN

IN THIS ISSUE—If you are interested in knowing what the cattle population in the U. S. was on Jan. 1, 1958, with comparisons see complete report this issue. Of particular interest is the table which gives beef cattle numbers. From this table you can get a definite idea of the trend in beef cattle production. The discussion accompanying the table is of unusual interest and importance.

* * *

ANNUAL CONVENTION TSCRA—Many ranchers and others interested in the livestock industry are planning on attending the 81st annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at San Antonio, March 17, 18 and 19. You will find a complete program on page 36. This promises to be a very good meeting and Association officers urge all members to attend if possible.

* * *

U. S. BEEF IMPORTS—Imports of beef and veal into the U. S. for October and November, 1957, were 53,733,255 pounds as compared to 20,338,256, an increase of 33,394,999 pounds or nearly 60 per cent. For the first eleven months of 1957 imports of beef into the U. S. totaled 191,852,211 pounds as compared to 100,713,896 pounds for the same period in 1956. This is an increase of 91,138,315 pounds or about 46 per cent.

* * *

EFFECTIVE PARITY PRICES—The effective parity price for beef cattle for January, 1958, was \$22.90 per cwt., up 20 cents from December, 1957 and 80 cents higher than January, 1956. Average prices received by U. S. farmers for beef cattle on Jan. 15, 1958 was \$19.70 per cwt., just \$1 more than a month earlier and \$4.80 higher than on Jan. 15, 1957. This is only 50 cents under the January, 1947-December, 1949 average.

* * *

HUMANE SLAUGHTER—The Poage Bill (HR 8308) passed by the House provides that the federal government would buy meat only

from packers using prescribed methods. The Secretary of Agriculture would determine methods of humane slaughter but methods conforming to religious practices would not be affected.

* * *

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS—A seasonal net gain of 26 million pounds in the storage of red meats during January brought the Jan. 31 total to 429 million pounds. Last year the net gain was 11 million pounds while the average is 59 million. Beef stocks totaled 135 million pounds on Jan. 31, up 2 million pounds from a month earlier.

* * *

CATTLE IMPORTS 1957—About 343,000 head of cattle were imported into the United States from Mexico during 1957. This was 221 per cent more than in 1956. A total of 725,000 head of cattle were imported into the U. S. in 1957. This would make the imports from Canada total about 382,000 head.

* * *

CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM—USDA officials were amazed to learn how much farmers wanted for placing whole farms in Conservation Reserve Program. All bids received in Illinois, Nebraska and Tennessee were rejected.

* * *

PRICE SUPPORTS ANNOUNCED—The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that price supports for 1958-crop oats, barley, rye, and grain sorghums will be at levels reflecting 70 per cent of February parity prices as announced Jan. 31, 1958. Supports for the 1957 crops of these four grains were also at 70 per cent of parity. The national average dollars-and-cents supports for 1958 are: Oats—61 cents per bushel for Grade No. 3. Barley—93 cents per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better (except mixed barley). Rye—\$1.10 per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better, or No. 3 on test weight only. Grain Sorghums—\$1.83 per hundredweight for Grade No. 2 or better (except mixed grain sorghums).

PROGRAM---

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION 81st ANNUAL CONVENTION SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, MARCH 17, 18, 19, 1958

All general meetings will be held in the Grand Ballroom, Gunter Hotel.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

9:00 A.M., Registration Lobby, Gunter Hotel
2:00 P.M., Directors' Meeting

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Registration Lobby, Gunter Hotel
9:00 A.M., Call to Order President John Biggs
Invocation Rev. Samuel O. Capers

Rector, Christ Episcopal Church

Address of Welcome Honorable Ed Kuykendall

Mayor of San Antonio

Response to Address of Welcome Leo Welder

Address Honorable Price Daniel

Governor of Texas

Address Honorable H. Roe Bartle

Mayor of Kansas City, Missouri

Report of the President John Biggs

Report of the Attorney Joe G. Montague

Appointment of Nominating Committee

No general session Tuesday afternoon

Standing committees will meet Tuesday afternoon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Morning Session

9:00 A.M., Call to Order President John Biggs

Address Dr. Herrell DeGraff

Cornell University

Address Dr. Tyrus R. Timm

Texas A. & M. College

Address Stephen H. Hart

Attorney, National Tax Committee

Report of Public Relations Committee Leo Welder

Nominating Committee Report

Election of Board of Directors

Afternoon Session

2:30 P.M., Call to Order President John Biggs

Report of Resolutions Committee

Selection of Next Convention City

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

MONDAY, MARCH 17

7:00 to 11:00 P.M., Roundup Dance Pearl Brewing Company Corral

Sponsored by San Antonio Banks

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

12:00 Noon, Style Show and Luncheon for All Ladies Anacacho Room, St. Anthony Hotel

Sponsored by San Antonio Livestock Interests

9:00 to 12:00 P.M., Cattlemen's Ball Grand Ballroom, Gunter Hotel

Sponsored by San Antonio Livestock Market Institute

To The Members Of The
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
Cattle Raisers Association - - -

THE

81st Annual Convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held at San Antonio March 17, 18 and 19. I want to take this opportunity to urge each of you to attend.

THE

program, which you will find on the opposite page includes some outstanding features, in addition to the speakers of national prominence.

OUR

annual convention provides every member an opportunity to participate in the affairs of the Association. We hope that you will be there to take part in the discussions and give us the benefit of your ideas and suggestions.

THE

officers of your Association feel that they will be greatly benefited by your counsel and we hope you will be with us to lend us your support.

Sincerely yours,



John Biggs
President

San Antonio Welcomes

**THE TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION
MARCH 18-19**

From the

Mayor of San Antonio

San Antonio, "The City in the Sun," is highly honored in having the meeting of your association here on March 18-19, 1958 and is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to seeing a large number of your members on that occasion.

We have been called one of the most cosmopolitan and picturesque cities in America and, large as we are, we do not have the tense atmosphere associated with many metropolitan areas. Therefore, one can enjoy oneself in a leisurely way and the variety of attractions should be inviting to all tastes.

We shall have the red carpet out at all points of entry to welcome you.

Sincerely,

J. EDWIN KUYKENDALL,
Mayor.



From the

San Antonio Chamber of Commerce

We are delighted that San Antonio has been selected as host city for the annual meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. San Antonio was a "cow town" long before it became a cosmopolitan city, and you will discover that a lot of cow-country friendliness still pervades the atmosphere hereabouts.

We are well aware of the importance of cattle to the economy of San Antonio, and we are eager to bid your delegates howdy.

Need I say that the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce stands in readiness to help in any way to make your visit a more pleasant one? Do drop into our beautiful riverside offices for a spell while you're in town. You'll be mighty welcome.

Sincerely,

BEN GIVENS,
President.



From the

San Antonio Livestock Exposition

The officers, directors and twelve hundred life members of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition sincerely welcome the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to the Alamo City for its 81st Convention. Members of your Association are playing an important part in developing the San Antonio Stock Show into one of the outstanding events of its kind being held in the nation. Your continued interest and assistance with our show are greatly appreciated.

You are most cordially invited to visit our offices in the Bexar County Coliseum while in San Antonio.

May your 1958 convention be a most memorial event.

Cordially yours,
E. W. BICKETT,
President.



From the **Farm and Ranch Committee San Antonio Chamber of Commerce**

It is always a pleasure for the Farm and Ranch Committee of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce to be of assistance in planning the annual meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association when it is held in our city. Members of the committee will be on hand throughout the convention to offer a helping hand.

The Program of Work of our Farm and Ranch Committee is built around the continued welfare of the livestock industry in Southwest Texas. Therefore, we are pleased to have the cattlemen hold their convention in San Antonio. You are invited to visit our Union Stock Yards and San Antonio Fat Stock Show facilities while attending your 81st Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Convention.

Sincerely yours,

JOE FREEMAN,
General Chairman.





Aerial view of San Antonio, where the TSCRA convention will be held March 17-19.

San Antonio Welcomes Cattlemen

**This Historic City Will Be Host to the Texas and Southwestern
Cattle Raisers 81st Annual Convention.
March 17, 18 and 19**

WHEN delegates to the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's 81st annual convention come to San Antonio, March 17, they'll be welcomed to a town where livestock has provided both livelihood and legend.

For the marks of hooves are ineradicably engraved upon the face of San Antonio. Cattle and their cloven kin have provided the Alamo City with a passel of lore for its legendary tapestry.

It was a cow, for instance, that occupied San Antonio's first penthouse. The milk cow of old George Brackenridge had a stall on top of that gentleman's bank, the one now known as the First National. Brackenridge liked his milk *really* fresh.

Sam Maverick a San Antonian

Another San Antonian, Sam Maverick, bequeathed his name forevermore to unbranded calves—and, by extension of the

figure of speech, to any individual who balks at the brand.

Barbed wire got its start in San Antonio. It was just a novelty until Bet-a-Million Gates demonstrated its efficiency before an assembly of cattlemen on Military Plaza by corralling a herd of wild bulls with one strand of wire. And so, in dusty downtown San Antonio, the open range passed away.

Indeed, San Antonio is a cattle capitol.
(Continued on Page 74)

Union Stock Yards San Antonio, one of the state's largest terminal livestock markets.



SANCHO and other RETURNERS

To John Rigby, Trail Boss, Horse Man, Brand Inspector. He Told Me the Best Range Story I Have Ever Listened to—the Story of Old Sancho.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Chapter XV of "The Longhorns," the eighteenth chapter published in successive March issues of The Cattleman by special permission of the author, J. Frank Dobie. Each chapter of "The Longhorns" is dedicated to some outstanding individual, in this case, John Rigby.



By J. FRANK DOBIE



NO OLD foggy farmer was ever more regular in his habits than cattle are in theirs. Under herd they would get up regularly about midnight, ease themselves, maybe take a few bites of grass, step to a fresh bed and lie down again on the other side—for a cow brute can't lie flat on his back or belly. When the average cow comes to water, usually at a regular hour, she likes to drink out of the trough at a particular spot and will either hook away any other animal occupying that spot or endure



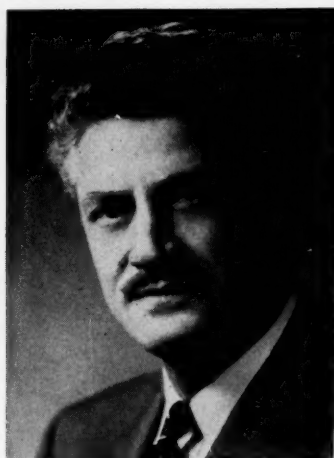
her thirst until it is vacated. After drinking and resting, she will each day walk to a certain patch of ground to begin grazing, her regularity of habits, if left alone, being shifted by the shift of seasons.

He was a drifter at times; he ranged far and could walk to the end of the world; but the Longhorn was also a home lover and a persistent returner to his *querencia*, as the *vaquero* language calls the place where an animal is born or to which he shows a strong attachment. (The noun comes from *querer*, to like, to love.) If a cow was missed out of a trail herd, she might be depended upon to return to the last bed ground and linger there a while.

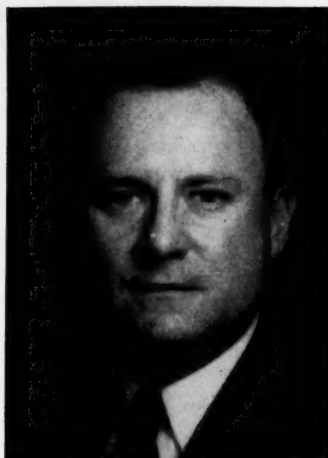
Day after day, week after week, month after month, a sparrow hawk can be seen looking out from a certain stretch of telephone wire. A pair of wrens will build their nest year after year in a certain box. A she-wolf, unless molested, will litter time after time in one particular cave. Like these and many other creatures, all kinds of cattle, some individuals much more pronouncedly than others, have strong attachments to their accustomed home. In the spring of 1845 John McMillan, in company with about fifteen other families, left Decatur County, Georgia, moving West. They drove their wagons to the Mississippi River, were ferried over, and that fall settled in Jasper County, Texas. Before long a yoke of oxen belonging to McMillan "came up missing." The next year sometime he received a letter saying that along in the spring the oxen had appeared at their old home in Georgia.¹

Before the trails were barred by fences, some steer driven from far down in Texas to Louisiana, Kansas or elsewhere would not infrequently distinguish himself by showing up months later on his home range.² Gentle animals seem to have

(Continued on Page 52)



Prof. Herrell DeGraff, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and Research Director American National Cattlemen's Association.



Price Daniel, Governor of Texas, knows about the cattle industry because he operates a ranch near Liberty, Texas.



H. Roe Bartle, mayor of Kansas City and one of the nation's outstanding convention and after-dinner speakers.

Prominent Speakers Scheduled For TSCRA Annual Convention March 18-19

See Detailed Program Page 36

CATTLEMEN and friends attending the 81st annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at San Antonio March 18-19 will be given the opportunity of listening to perhaps the greatest array of talent ever assembled for a cattlemen's convention. The livestock industry is confronted with numerous problems and the speakers scheduled to appear on the program will discuss some of these problems.

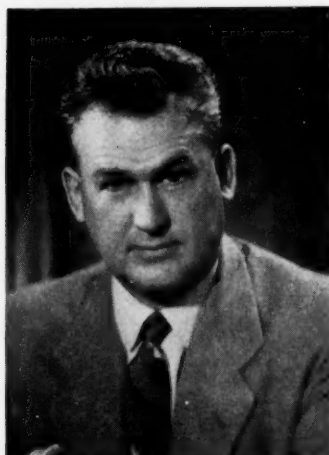
The 81st annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held in the Gunter Hotel, with registration starting at 9 a. m. Monday, March 17. The board of directors will hold its annual meeting March 17 and the convention officially will begin the following day.

Mayor Ed Kuykendall of San Antonio will welcome the guests at the opening session and Leo J. Welder, Victoria, will respond. Rev. Samuel O. Capers, rector

of the Christ Episcopal Church, of San Antonio, will deliver the invocation.

Governor Price Daniel, himself a cattleman, operating a ranch near Liberty, Texas, will start the speaking program. He will be followed by H. Roe Bartle, Kansas City, one of the nation's most outstanding speakers. Besides being a public speaker, Bartle is a civic leader, educator, philanthropist, lawyer and humanitarian. He is the founder and

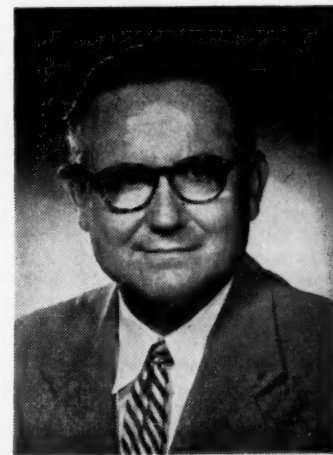
(Continued on Page 48)



Stephen A. Hart, Denver, Colo., will discuss tax problems pertaining especially to the cattle business.



John Biggs, president, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and manager of Waggoner Estate, Vernon, Texas.



Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, Texas A & M College.

Cowboy Collinson

The Big Bend - - Pharaoh's Dream

The thirteenth of a series of articles about this colorful cowman of the Old West written in the first person from his memoirs.

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE



"I cast my eyes upward almost two thousand feet to the top of the almost perpendicular walls of this scenic canyon and noted that the rocks at its top looked as if they had been split apart." View of Santa Helena Canyon, Big Bend National Park.

ILL ALWAYS be glad that I went with Foster on his prospecting trip. While he hunted for gold, I hunted the wild game then so prevalent in our southwestern mountain ranges. I thrilled at the sight of many of nature's finest specimens, including bear, mountain sheep, deer and elk. Wild turkeys were also numerous.

Supplying the meat for camp was an easy and exciting job. Hardships on the frontier during those days were only talk. They didn't exist as far as we were concerned. All one needed was a little salt and a good gun to make living very enjoyable.

The game was plentiful because there was lots of good grass everywhere, as well as all types of yucca. The bears were especially fond of the prickly pear fruit and the American banana (a certain type of shrub that had a large sweet fruit). They also liked the honey from the wild bee hives.

Our first camp was in Dog Canyon in the Guadalupe Mountains, New Mexico, where we spent two weeks. As we moved in I heard rocks falling above and looked up to see a flock of mountain sheep. A large ram was in the lead and turned broadside to me for a second to investigate the disturbance. That was my moment. I was proud of my kill and proud of the trophy. The horns were sixteen inches in circumference at the base and thirty-six inches in length when measuring the full curve.

Then we moved to Bullis Springs (named for General Bullis) where I killed several bear, however, bear is not a hot weather meat because it cannot be jerked.

Springs Infested With Leeches

There was just one drawback to our life in the Guadalupe at that time. The springs were infested with leeches and our horses had a trying time. When they drank these pests clung to the roofs of their mouths and had to be scraped off daily. For this reason we tried when possible to camp by rainwater holes.

During September of 1882 we decided to visit the Rio Grande watershed, now commonly known as the Big Bend. Foster thought that country might be a good mineral discovery. At that time it was a veritable "No Man's Land" and few persons had ventured into its deep, rugged and almost impassable canyons.

On the way to the Rio Grande we passed the Big Salt Lake and after finding a rain-water hole near the Delaware Mountains camped there a night. I was interested in this historical salt supply that had been used by mankind as a source of salt since time immemorial. The Mexican buffalo hunters that I had seen on the Llano Estacado always returned home by this lake and took salt with them for their own use and to trade to the Plains Indians.

Just five years previously, 1877, a war had been fought over this property at Zaragoza. A man named Howard took up the land including the lake and started to charge the Mexicans along the Rio Grande for the salt. Since it was their only supply for hundreds of miles and they had been helping themselves to it

for many years, they rebelled and the Salt War resulted. Howard and several others were killed in this disturbance. The Texas government sent Colonel Baylor and his rangers out to Ysleta and the trouble was finally settled.

Salt Hauled to El Paso

Before the railroad had been built into El Paso in 1881, the salt from the lake had been hauled by both ox and mule teams to Hart's Old Mill in El Paso. There it was ground and sold all up and down the river, and as far south as Chihuahua. The old roads over which the salt was hauled in those days can still be traced today in that arid country.

After leaving the Salt Lake Country we went down the east side of the Diablo Mountain range to Victoria Canyon, one of nature's most isolated and rugged spots. There were only a few scattered springs in the canyon but we saw many deer, and some mountain sheep. Victoria Canyon was named for the famous Apache Indian chief, Victoria, who with his band had camped there in 1879. They had been followed by Colonel Baylor and

(Continued on Page 64)

"I looked up to see a flock of mountain sheep—a large ram was in the lead—that was my moment—I was proud of my kill. The horns were 16 inches in circumference at the base and 36 inches in length."



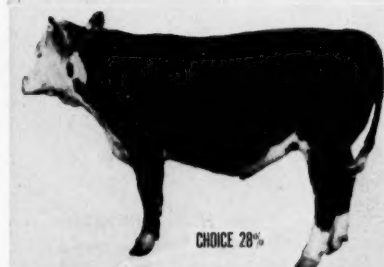
BEEF PRODUCTION

by class and grade 1945-1956

By EARL E. MILLER, USDA Agricultural Marketing Service



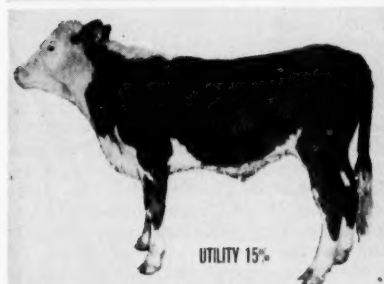
PRIME 4%



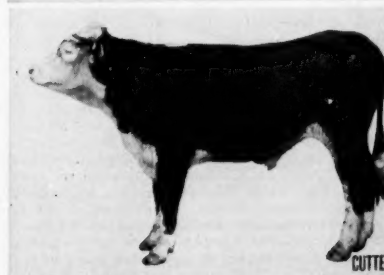
CHOICE 28%



GOOD 19%

STANDARD & COMMERCIAL
21%

UTILITY 15%



CUTTER & CANNER 13%

CATTLE AND calves slaughtered each year are of a wide assortment of ages, classes and types. They vary from calves a few days old to aged cows. They include calves, steers, heifers, cows, bulls and stags. Some have been grain fed before slaughter, others have never tasted grain. Some are of dairy breeding, some of beef.

Such differences in live animals result in an even wider range in kinds of beef made available to consumers. Beef, however, as sold at retail is seldom identified by the kind of animal from which it was produced. It usually is identified by grade name if sold as fresh cuts. The grade often is a federal grade but may be a private label. Processed beef usually carries a brand name.

Estimates presented here describe in some detail the kinds of cattle slaughtered and of beef produced in 1956. They also provide data on changes since 1945.

Fed Beef, 45 Per Cent of Total U. S. Production in 1956

In 1956, about 10,600,000 of the 27,800,000 cattle slaughtered were fed for market before being slaughtered (table 1). About 54 per cent of all steers and 72 per cent of all heifers were fed before slaughter. The low per cent of cows fed—about 1½ per cent—holds the total figure down to 38 per cent.

Because fed cattle produce heavier carcasses than do non-fed cattle, the proportion of all beef that is fed beef is somewhat higher—45 per cent.

These estimates for fed cattle and beef are built up largely from data on number of cattle on feed and number marketed quarterly. Quarterly data have been available for 13 states since 1955 and for three states since 1949. January 1 inventory data for 26 states have been published since 1930. Average live weight of slaughter under federal inspection and average dressing yield estimates also have been employed.

Steer Beef Production 56 Per Cent of Total, Cow Beef 31 Per Cent

Traditionally, half of all cattle slaughtered may be expected to be steers and bulls, half cows and heifers, reflecting the 50 per cent-50 per cent sex distribution of births. However, the actual ratio conforms only roughly to this rule, partly because males exceed females in calf slaughter. It also varies a great deal by years. Estimates on age-and-sex class of slaughter are available only for slaughter under federal inspection. Of inspected slaughter in 1956, 51 per cent was steers, 2 per cent bulls and stags, 33 per cent cows, and 14 per cent heifers. Because of differences in carcass weights, approximately 56 per cent of total beef was steer beef, 31 per cent was cow and bull beef, and 13 per cent heifer beef. Steer and heifer beef provide almost all the beef sold as fresh cuts at retail. Much cow beef is used for hamburger and for other processed products, including canned meat products.

It is generally believed that cattle slaughtered by other than federally inspected slaughterers, including that on farms, contain more cows and fewer steers than does inspected slaughter. If this is true, the data given here overstates slightly the percentage of steer beef and understates that of cow beef.

Half of Beef Production Is Top Three Grades

Estimates of grade distribution put 4 per cent of all beef produced in 1956 in the Prime grade, 28 per cent in Choice, 19 per cent in Good, 21 per cent in Standard and Commercial, 15 per cent in Utility, and 13 per cent in Cutter and Canner.

These estimates of the per cent qualifying for each federal grade were built up from the separation of fed and non-fed cattle, from data on number and live weight of each sex, and by use of carcass yield information. Particularly necessary to these estimates are data on number of steer and heifer receipts by grade at several markets since 1955, and of steer receipts at three markets beginning in 1948 and at Chicago for earlier years.

While all these data are built on estimates, there are certain checks that add to reliability. Probably the most important of these are the known relationships between average weight, grade and yield. For example, steer slaughter weights average higher than heifers, and the higher

(Continued on Page 50)



Single stem treatment. Above: Dormant buds are numerous in the root-stem transition zone of mesquite trees. Oil is applied to kill these buds and to chemically girdle the tree. Right: A pressure, orchard spray can equipped with a 3-foot piece of 1/4-inch copper tubing is a good device for applying the oil.



"MESQUITE CONTROL"

by H. G. Reynolds
and F. H. Tschirley

MANY RANCHERS can benefit by controlling mesquite on their rangeland. Nearly 70 million acres in Texas, southern New Mexico, Arizona, and southwestern California are now occupied by mesquite. This is almost twice the area occupied 50 years ago.

When mesquite takes over, forage production goes down. Although mesquite leaves and beans replace some of the

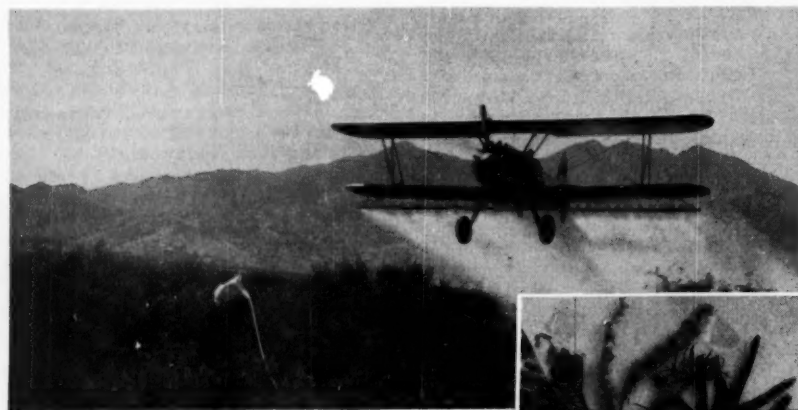
forage formerly furnished by perennial grass, mesquite forage does not compensate for the grass it crowds out. For example, when mesquite completely suppresses perennial grass, forage production is reduced to one-third of full capacity.

Proper grazing practices alone will not hold mesquite in check, because grazing animals are partly responsible for the

increase. Livestock eagerly eat mesquite beans, even when perennial grass is available. Eighty to 90 per cent of the mesquite seeds can germinate after passing through the animals. Thus, wandering livestock spread seeds over wide areas. In the absence of a dense perennial grass cover to retard the establishment of mesquite seedlings or adequate control measures to kill those that do become established, mesquites can survive and gradually take over grasslands.

In dense stands of mesquite, the capacity of the soil to absorb rainfall is lower than under grass cover. Thus, mesquite invasion is accompanied by increased surface runoff and higher rates of erosion. Dense stands of mesquite also make handling livestock more difficult and increase screwworm infection.

Mesquite control can be a sound investment in rangeland improvement. Control in the early stages of invasion is cheapest. Greatest opportunities for re-



Foliage sprays are most conveniently and economically applied by an airplane. Inset: at the time of spraying, mesquite trees should be in full leaf, and blossoms should have developed pods 1/2 to 1 inch long.

H. G. Reynolds is range conservationist with the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, with central headquarters maintained in cooperation with Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colo. F. H. Tschirley is range conservationist, Field Crops Research Branch, Agricultural Research Service, Tucson, Ariz. Most of the research reported here was conducted on the Santa Rita Experimental Range about 35 miles south of Tucson, in cooperation with the University of Arizona and three range cattle operators.

on Southwestern Rangeland

Leaflet No. 121
U. S. D. A.



Mass treatment of heavy stands. Left: Cabling or chaining works well where trees are larger than two inches and large crawler tractors can travel easily. Top: Dragging a heavy anchor chain (30 pounds per link) effectively uproots mesquite.

storing grass are in formerly highly productive grassland areas. Where rainfall is low, mesquite control may not be advisable, since here only sparse stands of grass can be produced. Areas selected for mesquite control should have good soil and a relatively high rainfall. A remnant stand of perennial grass is also desirable, otherwise reseeding will be necessary.

If the soil is free from large rocks, mesquite smaller than one inch in diameter at the ground level can be grubbed

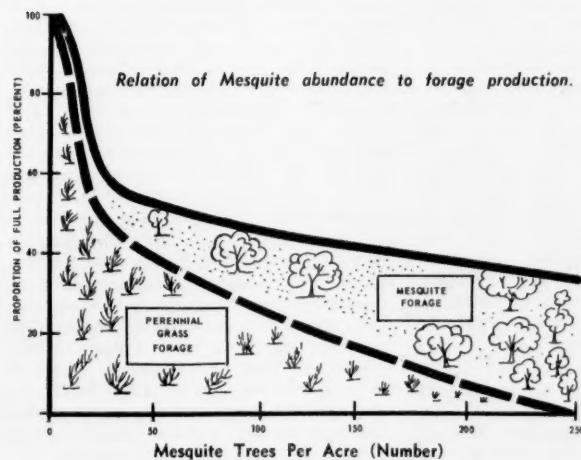
with a mattock or hoe. Root crowns, which usually lie five to six inches below the soil surface, must be removed to kill the plants. Grubbing is especially useful in the early stages of mesquite invasion and for obtaining more complete control in combination with spraying or cabling. Grubbing is effective during any season of the year.

Applying Oil to Stem Bases

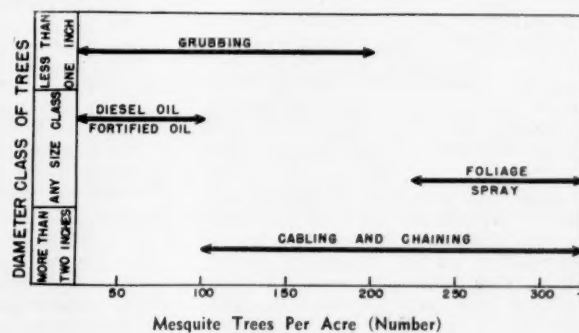
Low-grade diesel oil, when applied to the base of individual trees, chemically girdles the stem and kills dormant

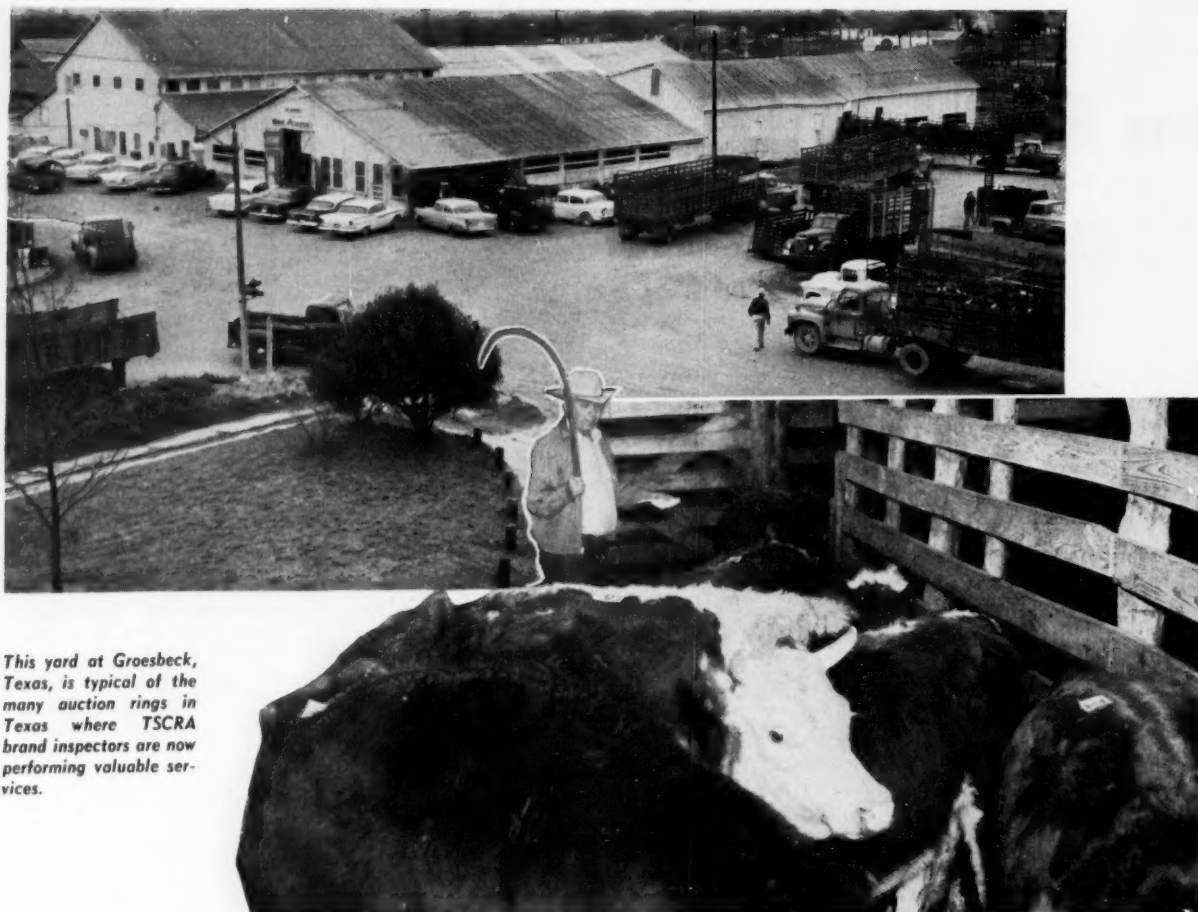
buds at the root-stem transition zone. Oil must be applied completely around the lower six to eight inches of the stem, since dormant buds are killed only by direct contact with the fluid. The amount of diesel oil necessary to kill all dormant buds depends upon the extent of the bud zone, the size and complexity of the tree, and the type of soil. On the average, one gallon of oil for five to seven trees is sufficient. An orchard spray can, operating under 10 to 20

(Continued on Page 62)



Control methods to apply for various degrees of mesquite invasion.





This yard at Groesbeck, Texas, is typical of the many auction rings in Texas where TSCRA brand inspectors are now performing valuable services.

Brand Inspection Service Extended

Further Strengthening Its Relentless Fight Against Cattle Thievery, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Has Now Extended Its Brand Inspection Service to Include Auction Barns

A NEW PAGE is being written in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's never-ending fight against cattle thieves. Since the very beginning, brand inspection at the market place has been one of the most effective weapons in combatting and suppressing cattle stealing. In the early days, cattle were generally marketed largely at relatively few terminal markets. Now, with the greatly increased number of places where cattle are marketed, the TSCRA has extended its brand inspection service to include the checking of cattle at local livestock markets or auction barns, thus further strengthening its relentless fight against cattle thievery.

Under the provisions of the Packers and Stockyards Act the Association was, in 1943, designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as the agency to inspect, at all then posted markets, all cattle shipped from or originating in Texas for brands and other identifying char-

acteristics. The Department of Agriculture has recently posted a great many auction markets in Texas and the authority of the Association to so inspect cattle has been extended to these recently posted auction markets. The Association believes that the authorization and designation as the inspecting agency to perform this service carries with it the definite obligation to render this service for the protection of livestock owners, buyers and the handling market.

This authorization means that cattlemen will now have the advantage of expanded inspection services which will provide the most complete protection for the livestock producer in the history of the industry, according to Chas. A. Stewart, Association secretary-general manager.

TSCRA Organized in 1877

The TSCRA was organized in 1877 by a handful of ranchers who banded together to curb cattle stealing. The organization now has 10,000 members and

the suppression of cattle theft is still one of the main services to its membership. Inspector-employees have always checked cattle at shipping points out in the cow country, and for many years inspectors have been stationed on the terminal markets in the Southwest checking brands on thousands of cattle coming to the big markets.

Now this inspection service is being expanded to all of the recently posted markets in Texas. This includes more than 100 local livestock markets or auction barns, as they are often referred to.

When granted this new inspection authority by the USDA, the TSCRA immediately began work establishing its inspection personnel at the posted markets. Many of these markets handle large numbers of cattle, and while the majority of them had Association inspection service on a voluntary basis, the checking of brands at the newly posted markets is the natural result of the change in methods of marketing.

W. C. Ball, District Supervisor, Packers and Stockyards Division Livestock Branch of the USDA, says that there are some 110 yards now operating in Texas, the largest number on record. "This is a new development in livestock marketing," Ball pointed out. "All of these 110 yards are now bonded. Any livestock yard with 20,000 square feet of space or more, selling to buyers who ship out of state, is subject to the Packers and Stockyards Act. The act was designated by Congress to protect farmers and ranchers selling livestock at markets operating on a commission basis."

The Association, realizing the vital need for expanding its services, has inspectors working at all but a few of the posted markets at the present time. This was accomplished in record time and the livestock producer benefits directly by better protection. "The new law gives us the authority to close a gap in our inspection service that has caused considerable loss to the producer in the past," Association officers pointed out.

Here's How It Works

How does the Association handle inspections at markets? Here's a run-down on how it works and what takes place:

1. When a market is posted, the Association assigns a brand inspector or inspectors to work the sale. These men are employees of the Association and are selected for their ability to identify brands and to comply with routine procedures of inspection established by the Association.

2. After cattle are unloaded and before they sell, the inspector checks them and records brands, marks and other characteristics on a form, in duplicate.

3. The original of this form is sent to the TSCRA headquarters office in Fort Worth and the duplicate remains at the market where the cattle were sold and is available to the public.

4. The form filled out by the inspector includes information of the date of sale, the name and address of the seller, the sales agency that handled the sale, a drawing of the brand, if any, a complete description of the cattle, the number of head and the license number of the vehicle in which the cattle were delivered.

5. Upon receipt of this form at the Fort Worth office, another form containing all this information is made up for each brand involved in the shipment. These forms are filed alphabetically according to brand, making it possible to readily check all reports of missing cattle and to determine if they have been marketed through any of the posted markets.

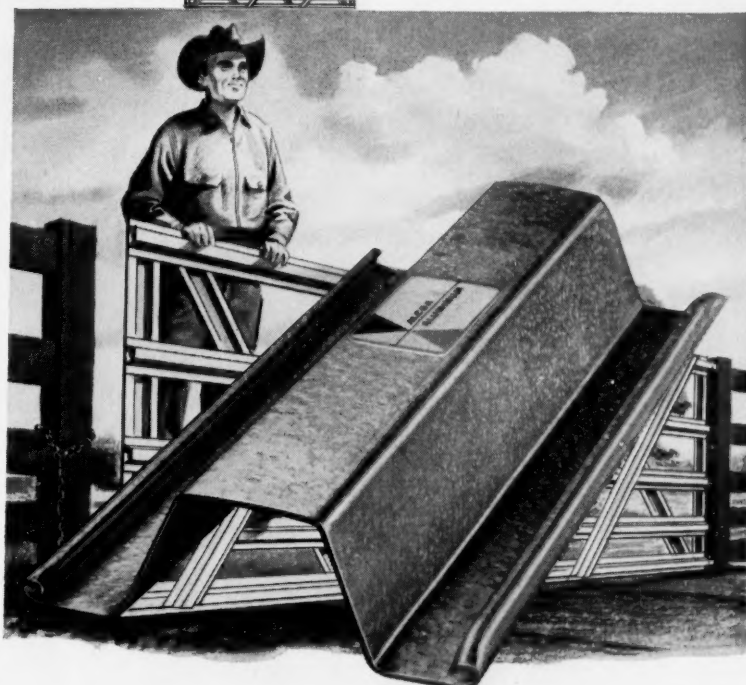
Any producer who has cattle missing may check with Association personnel and if the cattle are branded and were sold through any posted market his chances for recovery are very good.

This record, used in connection with the complete file of more than 200,000 recorded Texas brands now maintained at the TSCRA office, gives cattlemen access to the largest, most complete and most modern set of brand records in the country.

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LA PRYOR MILLING COMPANY, INC.

Prominent Speakers Scheduled for TSCRA Convention

(Continued from Page 41)

administrator of American Humanics Foundation, a philanthropic foundation and for more than 25 years he was Scout Chief of the Kansas City Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. His talk should be educational and inspiring.

The annual report of John Biggs, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, will bring the first day's program to a close.

Second Day's Program

Herrell DeGraff, professor of food economics, School of Nutrition, Cornell University, will open the second day's session. DeGraff was reared on a farm in western New York and has traveled over the world in various capacities and has written a number of books pertaining to the agricultural industry in this country. He is the director of the Fact Finding Committee of the American National Cattlemen's Association. His report on the work done by this committee will be of vital interest to all cattlemen.

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, Texas A & M College, College Station, Texas, is in charge of resident instruction, research and extension work with a staff of 35 social scientists. His talk should be enlightening.

Stephen A. Hart, Denver, Colo., tax attorney for the National Livestock Tax Committee, has appeared before the convention before and has prepared numerous articles pertaining to the tax situation as regards to the livestock producer. He will discuss tax problems pertaining especially to the ranching business.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, former manager of the Waggoner Estate, has indicated that he may appear before the convention if affairs in Washington will permit his being away from his office.

Regularly scheduled entertainment features include a Western Party, Monday evening, March 17 at 8 p. m. at the Pearl Brewery and a Style Show for the women Tuesday noon, March 18 at the St. Anthony Hotel.

Fletcher Heads Range Management Society

JACK M. FLETCHER of Wm. K. Holt Machinery Co., San Antonio has been elected chairman of the Texas section of the American Society of Range Management.

The election took place at the annual meeting of the organization held in Fort Worth recently. G. W. Thomas, research co-ordinator for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, was elected vice-chairman. Directors include Jerry Puckett, Fort Stockton rancher; Carlos Grote, Johnson City rancher; Leo Merrill, Sonora experiment Station; C. A. Rechenthin, Soil Conservation Service, Temple; T. A. Booker, Kerr Wildlife Refuge, Kerrville and H. M. Bell, SCS, Lubbock. Meril G. Carter, SCS, Uvalde, was elected secretary-treasurer.



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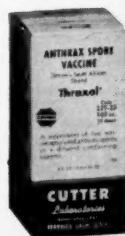
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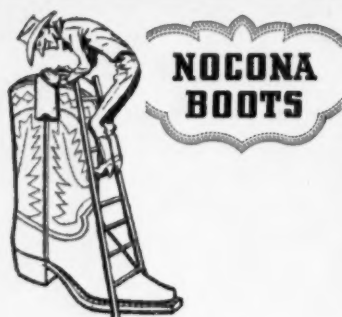
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Table 1—Composition of cattle slaughter: Estimated percentage that is fed, and percentage distribution by class, 1945-56

Year	Total slaughter* (1,000 head)	Number	Fed Cattle		Percentage by class†			Bulls and stags
			Percentage of total	Steers	Heifers	Cows		
							Per Cent	
1945	21,694	6,936	32.0	45.8	11.2	39.1	3.9	
1946	19,824	5,997	30.3	47.0	11.6	37.8	3.6	
1947	22,404	6,341	28.3	44.9	12.6	38.8	3.7	
1948	19,177	5,805	30.3	44.3	11.4	40.6	3.7	
1949	18,765	7,800	41.6	53.6	11.3	31.6	3.5	
1950	18,614	7,411	39.8	53.0	10.6	32.6	3.8	
1951	17,084	7,198	42.1	52.0	10.1	33.7	4.2	
1952	18,625	8,013	43.0	54.5	10.7	31.1	3.7	
1953	24,465	8,648	35.3	53.6	11.6	31.7	3.1	
1954	25,889	8,893	34.4	50.3	13.4	33.8	2.5	
1955	26,587	10,071	37.9	48.8	14.0	34.9	2.3	
1956	27,764	10,642	38.3	51.1	14.1	32.8	2.0	

*Includes farm.

†Reported for federally inspected slaughter.

Beef Production

(Continued from Page 43)

grades have the higher carcass yields. Also, there is much self-checking as estimates for component classes must always add to published totals. Further, data on actual gradings in 1951-52 under OPS rules afford a check-point for estimates. Hence, while these estimates are not precise, they are reasonably accurate.

More Steer and Heifer Beef, More Fed Beef, More Choice-Good Grade

Since the end of the war, the composition of the beef supply has changed substantially. Changes have been toward (1) a rising proportion of steer and heifer beef; (2) relatively more fed beef; and (3) a growing dominance of the Choice and Good grades.

Superimposed on these gradual trends—and making them more complex—are the fluctuations associated with the cattle cycle. The period since the war covers one complete cycle, as 1945 and 1956 were years of peak cattle numbers.

Since one full cycle has been encompassed, data for comparable years in the cycle can be used to describe longer run trends, independent of the cycle. Data for 1945 and 1956 are largely used here for this purpose. Data for years between 1945 and 1956 reflect an intermixture of long run and cyclical forces.

In the 12 years since 1945, steers and heifers have provided an increasing part of beef supplies. Between 1945 and 1956,

steer and heifer beef increased from 61 to 69 per cent of total beef output. This trend has come about as a smaller part of the calf crop has been slaughtered as calves. A closely related cause, however, is the marked gain that has taken place in cattle feeding. Fed beef was about 39 per cent of all beef in 1945, 45 per cent in 1956. Still another factor bearing on these trends is the increasing importance of beef-type cattle over dairy breeds. Cows "for milk" declined from 63 per cent of all cows in 1945 to 48 per cent in 1956.

Estimates are given in table 2 for grade distribution of beef output for three years, 1947, 1952 and 1956. From 1947 to 1956 the principal changes were a rise in percentage of Choice and Good grades and a drop for those below Good. Relatively, the proportion of Good has increased most. Most Good grade cattle are fed, but a few are beefy grass-fat steers and heifers. However, more cattle still are fed to Choice than to any other grade. Commercial and Standard (called Commercial before June 1, 1956) and Utility grade beef, proportions of which have slowly declined, come largely from underfinished young cattle and fleshy cows and bulls. Also on a downtrend is Cutter and Canner beef, most of which is produced from dairy cows though some is from beef cows.

These trends in grade distribution of beef output also are closely associated with the increase in steer and heifer slaughter, the more feeding of cattle, and the shift to beef breeds of cattle.

Table 2—Composition of the beef supply: Estimated percentage of annual production that is fed, and percentage distribution by class and by grade, 1945-56

Year	Total production ¹ Mil. lb.	Fed beef Quantity Mil. lb.	Per- centage of total	Pct. by class—			Percentage by grade ²					
				Steer Heifer Cow ³			Prime Choice Good			Commercial and Standard Utility Canner and Cutter		
				Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
1945	10,280	3,980	38.7	51.0	9.7	39.3						
1946	9,378	3,427	36.5	51.6	10.3	38.1						
1947	10,432	3,560	34.1	49.2	11.3	39.5	3.9	22.1	15.4	23.9	18.5	16.2
1948	9,075	3,382	37.3	49.3	10.2	40.5						
1949	9,439	4,604	48.8	58.4	9.8	31.8						
1950	9,534	4,440	46.6	57.3	9.2	33.5						
1951	8,837	4,332	49.0	56.8	8.9	34.3						
1952	9,650	4,870	50.5	59.5	9.4	31.1	5.5	32.0	15.9	18.7	15.3	12.6
1953	12,407	5,254	42.3	58.7	9.7	31.6						
1954	12,963	5,319	41.0	55.3	11.9	32.8						
1955	13,568	6,068	44.7	54.2	12.7	33.1						
1956	14,462	6,536	45.2	56.4	12.8	30.8	3.8	28.0	19.1	21.2	15.2	12.7

¹Includes farm.

²Includes bull and stag, quantities of which are small.

³Grade designations are those in effect since June 1, 1956. Data for all years refer to current grades.

Shifts in cow slaughter, typical of changes associated with the cattle cycle, caused much variation in cow beef production during 1945-56. In 1945-49, when cattle herds were being reduced, cow beef made up nearly 40 per cent of the total beef output. In the numbers upswing of 1949-56 the ratio dropped to around one-third.

Because cow beef is of the lower grades and steer beef is of the higher grades, cyclical changes in grade distribution occur along with cyclical swings in class of slaughter. In 1952, when the proportion of steer beef was its highest, Choice and Prime grades made up a larger part of the beef output than they did in either 1947 or 1956.

Winners of American Cyanamid Awards at Fort Worth Show

A MERICAN Cyanamid Company presented 22 purebred females to 4-H and FFA winners in various cattle, swine and sheep events during the Fort Worth Show.

Heston (Bo) McBride, Jr., Brown county 4-H Club boy, received a purebred Hereford heifer for having shown the champion junior Hereford heifer.

C. M. Caraway III, DeLeon Future Farmer, was presented a purebred Shorthorn heifer when his junior Shorthorn heifer took the banner.

Donnie Ray McCool, Nocona Future Farmer, got a purebred Angus heifer for showing the champion in the junior Aberdeen-Angus heifer competition.

Other American Cyanamid awards included six \$60 certificates, each good for the purchase of a purebred ewe of the winner's choice of breed, and 13 \$75 certificates, each good for the purchase of a purebred gilt of the winner's choice.

Winning the certificates were 4-H and FFA boys and girls from Clarendon, Mullin, Rankin, Winters, Big Lake and Canadian, Texas and Okarche and Oney, Oklahoma.

Cattle Gain More With Tranquilizer in Ration

DAILY gains in weight of cattle on feed have been increased as much as 10 percent by the addition of a tranquilizer to the ration, according to reports from Chas. Pfizer & Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

Personnel of the company were hosts at a medicated feed research seminar at Fort Worth recently which was attended by more than 100 persons. Research information showing up to 42 percent increase in the daily gain of lambs on feed also was presented. The tranquilizing effect on animals is not apparent from visual observation, according to the experts presenting the information.

It was pointed out that the use of tranquilizers in feed rations has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and the new drug is not yet on the market for feed use. Tranquilizers are expected to be approved by the end of the year, however.

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An example of worm infected cattle that endangers the industry.

Cattle Parasite Danger Threatens Great Loss

New drench proves more effective in killing intestinal worms

by F. N. BROOKS

MANY LIVESTOCK producers are beginning to realize the great losses occurring from internal parasites in animals. Several million dollars of livestock income are lost annually through weight losses, inability of cattle to get proper nourishment from feed and a decrease in calving — all traceable to worms.

Tapeworms, wire worms, bankrupt worms and other common stomach worms which have been resistant to regular treatments can now be safely and economically controlled. An easily administered drench which has resulted from extensive research is proving more highly effective in killing these intestinal worms. This new formula was inspired and developed when it became evident in many cases the cattle did not respond to usual treatments. The improved formula is known as Tena-Bov.

Numerous tests regarding the effectiveness of phenothiazine drench have proved that worm killing depends on getting a great enough concentration of the dose into the

fourth stomach in sufficient quantity to produce the necessary results.

Research indicates there are no important parasites in the system until the fourth stomach is reached. In ordinary drenches a great portion of the dose is lost or absorbed before it reaches the fourth stomach. The small amount of ordinary drench that goes into the fourth stomach lacks sufficient quantity to kill resistant worms.

This improved cattle wormer is helping livestock men meet an increasing need for combatting worm infections. There is no interference with normal chemical and bacterial actions of the digestive processes when using Tena-Bov. It is given on a full stomach. There is no weight loss as compared with drugs which upset digestion by requiring a fasting period.

Dr. Rogers' Tena-Bov was developed and is manufactured by Texas Phenothiazine Company, Fort Worth, Texas, one of the foremost researchers and manufacturers of animal health products.

Sancho and Other Returners

(Continued from Page 40)

been the most persistent returners. Chief of all such was Sancho. I put the story of his travels in *On the Open Range*,³ but he seems to belong here also, with so many others of his breed, though he never was much of a mixer. He is entitled to be remembered alongside Old Blue, who led Goodnight's herds, Alamo in Emerson Hough's *North of 36*, "The Blue Roan Outlaw" in Will C. Barnes's *Tales from the X-Bar Horse Camp*, and the Poker Steer in Andy Adams' *Cattle Brands*. John Rigby, who told me about Sancho, helped drive him to Wyoming.

To begin with, a man by the name of Kerr had a little ranch on Esperanza Creek in Frio County, in the mesquite lands south of San Antonio. He owned several good cow ponies, a few cattle, and a little bunch of goats that a dog guarded by day. At night they were shut up in a brush corral near the house. Three or four acres of land, fenced in with brush and poles, grew corn, watermelons and "kershaws"—except when the season was too drouthy. A hand-dug well equipped with pulley wheel, rope and bucket furnished water for the establishment.

Kerr's wife was a partridge-built Mexican named Maria. They had no children. She was clean, thrifty, cheerful, always making pets of animals. She usually milked three or four cows and sometimes made cheese out of goat's milk.

Late in the winter of 1877 Kerr while riding over on the San Miguel found one of his cows dead in a bog-hole. Beside the cow was a mud-plastered little black-and-white paint bull-calf, less than a week old. It was too weak to run; perhaps other cattle had saved it from the coyotes. Kerr pitched his rope over its head, drew it up across the saddle in front of him, carried it home, and turned it over to Maria.

She had raised many dogie calves and numerous colts captured from mustang mares. The first thing she did now was to pour milk from a bottle down the orphan's throat. With warm water she washed the caked mud off its body. But hand-raising a calf is no end of trouble. The next day Kerr rode around until he found a thrifty brown cow with a young calf. He drove them to the pen. By tying this cow's head up close to a post and hobbling her hind legs, Kerr and Maria forced her to let the orphan suckle. She did not give a cup of milk at this first sucking. Her calf was kept in the pen the next day, and the poor thing bawled herself hoarse. Maria began feeding her some prickly pear with the thorns singed off. After being tied up twice daily for a month, she adopted the orphan as a twin to her own offspring.

Now she was one of the household cows. Spring weeds came up plentifully and the juajilla brush put out in full leaf. When the brown cow came in about sundown and her two calves were released for their supper, it was a cheer-

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ing sight to see them wiggle their tails while they guzzled milk.

The dogie was a vigorous little brute, and before long he was getting more milk than the brown cow's own calf. Maria called him Sancho, a Mexican name meaning "pet." She was especially fond of Sancho, and he grew to be especially fond of her.

She would give him the shucks wrapped around tamales. Then she began treating him to whole tamales, which are made of ground corn rolled around a core of chopped-up meat, this banana-shaped roll, done up in a shuck, then being steam-boiled. Sancho seemed not to mind the meat. As everybody who has eaten them knows, Mexican tamales are highly seasoned with pepper. Sancho seemed to like the seasoning.

In southern Texas the little chiltipiquin peppers, red when ripe, grow wild in low, shaded places. Cattle never eat them, leaving them for the wild turkeys, mockingbirds and blue quail to pick off. Sometimes in the early fall wild turkeys used to gorge on them so avidly that their flesh became too peppery for human consumption. By eating tamales Sancho developed a taste for the little red peppers growing in the thickets along Esperanza Creek. In fact, he became a kind of chiltipiquin addict. He would hunt for the peppers.

Furthermore, the tamales gave him a tooth for corn on the ear. The summer after he became a yearling he began breaking through the brush fence that enclosed Kerr's corn patch. A forked stick had to be tied around his neck to prevent his getting through the fence. He had been branded and turned into a steer, but he was as strong as any young bull. Like many other pets, he was something of a nuisance. When he could not steal corn or was not humored with tamales, he was enormously contented with grass, mixed in summertime with the sweet mesquite beans. Now and then Maria gave him a lump of the brown *Piloncillo* sugar, from Mexico, that all the border country used.

Every night Sancho came to the ranch pen to sleep. His bed ground was near a certain mesquite tree just outside the gate. He spent hours every summer day in the shade of this mesquite. When it rained and other cattle drifted off, hunting fresh pasturage, Sancho stayed at home and drank at the well. He was strictly a home creature.

In the spring of 1880 Sancho was three years old and past, white of horn and as blocky of build as a long-legged Texas steer ever grew. Kerr's ranch lay in a big unfenced range grazed by the Shiner brothers. That spring they had a contract to deliver three herds of steers, each to number 2500 head, in Wyoming. Kerr was helping the Shiners gather cattle, and, along with various other ranchers, sold them what steers he had.

Sancho was included. One day late in March the Shiner men road-branded him 7 Z and put him in the first herd headed north. The other herds were to follow two or three days apart.

It was late in the afternoon when the "shaping up" of the herd was completed.

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It was watered and thrown out on open prairie ground to be bedded down. But Sancho had no disposition to lie down—there. He wanted to go back to that mesquite just outside the pen gate at the Kerr place on the Esperanza where he had without variation slept every night since he had been weaned. Perhaps he had in mind an evening t-male. He stood and roamed about on the south side of the herd. A dozen times during the night the men on guard had to drive him back. As reliefs were changed, word passed to keep an eye on that paint steer on the lower side.

When the herd started on next morning, Sancho was at the tail end of it, often stopping and looking back. It took constant attention from one of the drag drivers to keep him moving. By the time the second night arrived, every hand in the outfit knew Sancho, by name and sight, as being the stubbornest and gentlest steer of the lot. About dark one of them pitched a loop over his horns and staked him to a bush. This saved bothering with his persistent efforts to walk off.

Daily when the herd was halted to graze, spreading out like a fan, the steers all eating their way northward, Sancho invariably pointed himself south. In his lazy way he grabbed many a mouthful of grass while the herd was moving. Finally, in some brush up on the Llano, after ten days of trailing, he dodged into freedom. On the second day following, one of the point men of the second Shiner herd saw him walking south, saw his

7 Z road brand, rounded him in, and set him traveling north again. He became the chief drag animal of this herd. Somewhere north of the Colorado there was a run one night, and when morning came Sancho was missing. The other steers had held together; probably Sancho had not run at all. But he was picked up again, by the third Shiner herd coming on behind.

He took his accustomed place in the drag and continued to require special driving. He picked up in weight. He chewed his cud peacefully and slept soundly, but whenever he looked southward, which was often, he raised his head as if memory and expectation were stirring. The boys were all personally acquainted with him, and every night one of them would stake him.

One day the cattle balked and milled at a bank-full river. "Rope Old Sancho and lead him in," the boss ordered, "and we'll point the other cattle after him." Sancho led like a horse. The herd followed. As soon as he was released, he dropped back to the rear. After this, however, he was always led to the front when there was high water to cross.

By the time the herd got into No Man's Land, beyond Red River, the sand-hill plums and the low-running possum grapes were turning ripe. Pausing now and then to pick a little of the fresh fruit, Sancho's driver saw the pet steer following his example.

Meantime the cattle were trailing, trailing, always north. For five hundred miles across Texas, counting the wind-

ings to find water and keep out of breaks, they had come. After getting into the Indian Territory, they snailed on across the Wichita, the South Canadian, the North Canadian, and the Cimarron. On into Kansas they trailed and across the Arkansas, around Dodge City, cowboy capital of the world, out of Kansas into Nebraska, over the wide, wide Platte, past the roaring cow town of Ogallala, up the North Platte, under the Black Hills, and then against the Big Horn Mountains. For two thousand miles, making ten or twelve miles a day, the Shiner herds trailed. They "walked with the grass." Slow, slow, they moved. "Oh, it was a long and lonesome go"—as slow as the long drawn-out notes of "The Texas Lullaby," as slow as the night herder's song on a slow-walking horse:

It's a whoop and a yea, get along my little dogies,
For camp is far away.

It's a whoop and a yea and a-driving the dogies,
For Wyoming may be your new home.

When, finally, after listening for months, day and night, to the slow song of their motion, the "dogies" reached their "new home," Sancho was still halting every now and then to sniff southward for a whiff of the Mexican Gulf. The farther he got away from home, the less he seemed to like the change. He had never felt frost in September before.

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The Mexican peppers on the Esperanza were red ripe now.

The Wyoming outfit received the cattle. Then for a week the Texas men helped brand C R on their long sides before turning them loose on the new range. When Sancho's time came to be branded in the chute, one of the Texans yelled out, "There goes my pet. Stamp that C R brand on him good and deep." Another one said, "The line riders had better watch for his tracks."

And now the Shiner men turned south, taking back with them their saddle horses and chuck wagons—and leaving Sancho behind. They made good time, but a blue norther was whistling at their backs when they turned the *remuda* loose on

the Frio River. After the "Cowboys' Christmas Ball" most of them settled down for a few weeks of winter sleep. They could rub tobacco juice in their eyes during the summer when they needed something in addition to night rides and runs to keep them awake.

Spring comes early down on the Esperanza. The mesquites were all in new leaf with that green so fresh and tender that the color seems to emanate into the sky. The bluebonnets and the pink phlox were sprinkling every hill and draw. The prickly pear was studded with waxy blossoms, and the glades were heavy with the perfume of white brush. It was a good season, and tallow weed and grass were coming together. It was

time for the spring cow hunts and the putting up of herds for the annual drive north. The Shiners were at work.

"We were close to Kerr's cabin on Esperanza Creek," John Rigby told me, "when I looked across a pear flat and saw something that made me rub my eyes. I was riding with Joe Shiner, and we both stopped our horses."

"Do you see what I see?" John Rigby asked.

"Yes, but, before I say, I'm going to read the brand," Joe Shiner answered.

They rode over. "You can hang me for a horse thief," John Rigby will tell, "if it wasn't that Sancho paint steer, four years old now, the Shiner 7 Z road brand and the Wyoming C R range brand both showing on him as plain as boxcar letters."

The men rode on down to Kerr's.

"Yes," Kerr said, "Old Sancho got in about six weeks ago. His hoofs were worn mighty nigh down to the hair, but he wasn't lame. I thought Maria was going out of her senses, she was so glad to see him. She actually hugged him and she cried and then she begun feeding him hot tamales. She's made a batch of them nearly every day since, just to pet that steer. When she's not feeding him tamales, she's giving him *Piloncillo*."

Sancho was slobbering off and certainly did seem contented. He was coming up every night and sleeping at the gate, Maria said. She was nervous over the prospect of losing her pet, but Joe Shiner said that if that steer loved his home enough to walk back to it all the way from Wyoming, he wasn't going to drive him off again, even if he was putting up another herd for the C R owners.

As far as I can find out, Old Sancho lived right there on the Esperanza, now and then getting a tamale, tickling his palate with chili peppers in season, and generally staying fat on mesquite grass, until he died a natural death. He was one of the "walking Texas Longhorns."

SANCHO AND OTHER RETURNERS

¹Adair, W. S., Interview with J. F. Williams, *Dallas News*, November 27, 1927. Another account of oxen driven from Mississippi to Texas that went back home was furnished me by R. R. "Railroad" Smith, Jourdanton, Texas.

²Cochran, W. C., "A Trip to Montana in 1869," Manuscript in Archives, The University of Texas Library.

³I have corrected a name or two. Wyoming, not Montana, as in the original story, was Sancho's destination. See the chapter on Longhorns in my book, *On the Open Range*, Dallas, 1931. I must confess to making the Mexican peppers pretty strong in the story, but it is essentially true, all of it.

Aureomycin Prevents Anaplasmosis

A RECENT report from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater says research there shows that one-half milligram of aureomycin per pound of body weight per day during the period when danger of infection is greatest, will prevent anaplasmosis, a blood disease of cattle. In the Oklahoma experiments, not a single animal got the disease while receiving aureomycin, although they were inoculated with it to make sure they were exposed.

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So you may see rather than just hear about results Purina Steer Fatena and local grains and roughages can give you, Purina Dealers across the West are feeding cattle at stockyards and sales barns.

And averages of six of these tests show grain supplemented with Steer Fatena producing a pound of beef for only 7.46 pounds of total feed. That's 2 pounds of feed per pound of beef *less* than U.S.D.A. figures—a 22% better job! That's the kind of feeding efficiency a cattleman

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You are cordially invited to see the cattle and study the feeding records at the point nearest you. We want you to see for yourself the difference Purina Steer Fatena can make!

Don't let worms cut your profits... cattle can't do their best when they share feed with worms. It will pay you to check on Purina Cattle Wormer for your feedlot steers. A few pennies spent at the right time can put extra dollars in your pocket later on.



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March 27

10:00 a. m.

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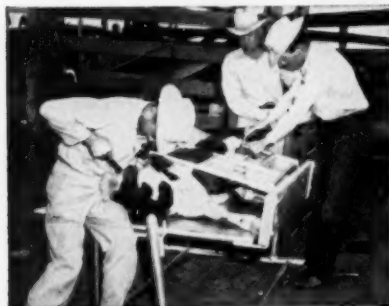
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Large size for 10 to 15 irons, complete, \$57.50.

For information, write:

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Box 163

Phone 375

"Mesquite Control"

(Continued from Page 45)

pounds pressure, is best for this job. Trees should be examined occasionally to see that all buds at and below the soil line are being reached by oil.

Many light petroleum oils are toxic enough to kill mesquite, but diesel oil is less expensive than kerosene or fortified oils. One-half pint of diesel oil fortified with a one per cent solution of ethylenedibromide or a mixture of one per cent 2,4,5-T and 2,4-D to each tree gives satisfactory kills, but costs equal or exceed those of treatment with diesel oil alone. Single stem treatment with oils should replace grubbing when mesquites are larger than one inch in diameter. Oiling becomes too costly, however, beyond about 100 mesquites an acre. Oil can be applied anytime during the year.

Mesquites can also be killed with sodium arsenite, but since this chemical is extremely poisonous to livestock and humans its use is no longer recommended.

Clearing With Mechanical Equipment

For best results with chaining or cabling, trees should be larger than two inches in stem diameter; stands should be fairly even aged and dense (more than 100 trees per acre); soil should be moist; and topography should be relatively level. A chain or cable 300 to 500 feet long is dragged between two heavy crawler-type tractors (each with 155 hp. drawbar pull or the equivalent) twice over the area, in opposite directions. The tractors are driven parallel to each other as fast as possible. Tractors should be handled carefully to reduce disturbance of soil and grass. For cabling, use a woven, multi-strand, steel wire cable about one and three-quarter inches in diameter. An anchor chain weighing 30 pounds a link is equally effective. Cabling or chaining gives best results during May through August.

Spraying Foliage by Airplane

In dense stands of mesquite (those exceeding 225 trees per acre), especially where the topography is rough, aerial spraying is feasible in spite of the high cost of chemicals. Under ideal conditions, spraying kills up to 50 per cent of the mesquite.

Foliage sprays are handled best by a commercial airplane. The most effective formulation for mesquite in southern Arizona is three-quarters of a pound per acre of 2,4,5-T low volatile ester in a mixture of two gallons of diesel oil and eight gallons of water.

Proper time for spraying will vary from April 15 to July 15, depending upon the particular year. Within these months, there is a 10- to 25-day period when mesquite is most susceptible to foliage sprays. Spraying is most effective when leaves and blossoms are in

full growth and developing pods are about one-half inch long.

When spraying mesquite by airplane, the pilot should observe common-sense safety rules on weather, terrain, and equipment. Also, he must make sure that the spray cannot drift to cotton fields, garden plants, or other highly susceptible crops.

Planning for Control

In selecting the proper control method for mesquite, several factors must be considered: (1) The degree and location of the invasion, (2) age classes of trees in the stand, (3) proper season for treatment, (4) availability of labor and equipment, (5) availability of funds, and (6) desirability of investment. The accompanying chart can be used as a guide in selecting the method most appropriate for the particular stand of mesquite.

Approximate costs for mesquite control can be estimated from the following figures:

Under normal conditions, a threefold increase in grazing capacity can be expected. The individual rancher must estimate this worth based upon his own operation. On the Santa Rita Experimental Range, for example, the original control cost was paid off in 10 years. On a long-time basis, killing mesquite when it first comes in is the best investment. As mesquite is permitted to become more dense, the forage production drops off and eradication becomes more costly. Failure to act promptly means a greater control cost later.

Benefits of Control

Increase in forage is the greatest benefit from mesquite control. Moreover, these returns can be measured in terms of increased grazing capacity and greater sales of beef. By monetary analysis, a statement of profit or loss resulting from the control of mesquite can be computed.

Other benefits, although they may be just as real, are not so easy to put into monetary terms. Management of livestock is much easier and screwworm infection is lower on open grasslands than on brush infested areas. Death losses are lower; weight gains are higher, and calf crops may be better under open conditions. A good cover of grass also helps control surface runoff and erosion. Under semi-arid conditions, all available rainfall should be used. This is best accomplished by a grass cover that maintains an open, porous soil. To get full benefit from mesquite control, the rancher should also apply good grazing practices and proper management. Under suitable conditions, killing mesquite is one of the best long-time investments in rangeland improvement that he can make.

Treatment—	Equipment and labor	Costs per tree Chemical and materials	Total
Grubbing	\$0.03		\$0.03
Diesel oil035	\$0.015	.05
Cabling and chaining.....	2.00		2.00
Foliage spraying	1.25	2.75	4.00

IMPROVE YOUR HERD

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SIXTH ANNUAL

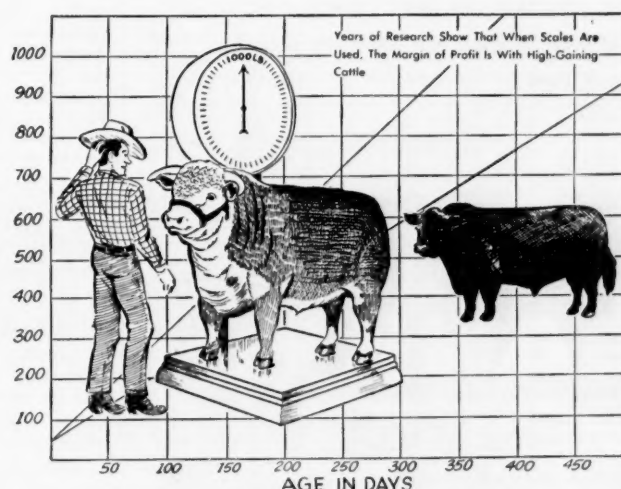
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MARCH 27, 1958

1:00 P. M.

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Herefords and 4 Angus
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Registry Certificates de-
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that qualify on gain and
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PANTECH FARMS FIELD DAY PROGRAM 9:00 a. m.

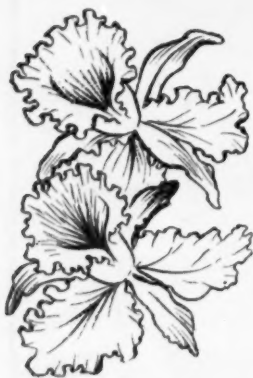
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J. P. Smith, Secretary
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FORT WORTH

Cowboy Collinson

(Continued from Page 42)

his rangers and several members of the band were killed and others captured, but Victoria escaped to Mexico where he was later killed by Colonel Joaquin Terrazas at Tres Castillos in the state of Chihuahua. This skirmish in Victoria Canyon ended the Indian fighting in Southwest Texas and the Indians were finally rounded up and sent to the Mesquero Reservation, New Mexico.

When we reached the Rio Grande below Eagle Mountain we headed down stream toward Presidio del Norte. We had plenty to eat as deer and bear were everywhere and the river was full of catfish. In Presidio James Daley, United States Collector, gave me a letter to the President at Presidio Viejo, across the river. This official then gave us letters to any Mexican river guard advising him that we were looking for cattle range country and could cross the river where we preferred.

In Presidio I was amazed by the business done by Joe Goodman in his big general store. He carried a larger stock of merchandise than I had seen elsewhere in Texas—shoes, calico and dry goods of all types. There was an adobe corral behind the store in which by late afternoon there were at least a hundred mules with half as many Mexicans packing them. They would take this merchandise to mining camps in Chihuahua. They paid for the goods in silver "dobe" dollars, then worth fifty cents in United States money.

We continued down the river until the Santa Helena Canyon became impassable. I cast my eyes upward almost two thousand feet, to the top of the almost perpendicular walls of this scenic canyon and noted that the rocks at its top looked as if they had been split apart. Some mighty giant could easily fit them together again. When the river was low, passage could be made through the canyon on foot but no boat had then made it safely through the treacherous falls and cataracts into calmer water.

After climbing out to the rim above we drank in the magnificent view, the finest I had seen since my sojourn in the Southwest. There were the mountain ranges of the Big Bend stretched before us, the Santiago, the Chisos. It was a breath-taking view. Then we went down into the valley of the Terlingua which empties into the Rio Grande at the mouth of Santa Helena.

Runs Upon Lone Bee Hunter

During all of our trip we had not seen anyone since leaving Presidio and we were surprised to run upon a lone bee hunter, named Metcalf, near the Corazon. After his wife had died in Waco, Texas, where he had been a wagon maker, he pulled for the wild country along the Rio Grande.

In all my travels I had never seen a country with as many wild bees as there were then in the Big Bend. A shrub grows there, with tiny white blossoms, that is called bee brush. The bees hived

in the cliffs and were hard to reach. We had located a tree on our way in and told Metcalf about it. We had seen bear tracks around the tree where they had tried to rob the hive. The next morning we saddled up and rode back to rob the tree. Deer were everywhere and Metcalf told us to shoot one through the head or neck. "We will have to case one to get this honey," he explained. I walked down the canyon perhaps a quarter of a mile when a fine young doe showed up, stood and looked at me. I shot her through the head the first crack with my Sharps hammerless carbine.

Put Honey Inside Hide

Metcalf and Foster rode up. Metcalf then split the hide down the inside of both hind legs, and we pulled it over the carcass. Then he cut the hide off close to the head, made the neck secure and turned it hair side out. When we reached the bee tree Foster and I put on our slickers and tied them securely around the neck. We protected our faces with our bandanas and held the hide open for Metcalf as he robbed the tree. The bees did not bother him and he took at least one hundred pounds of honey, then sewed up the hide. Back in camp the honey sack was hung on a tree. Metcalf cut a foreleg of the hide at the knee and used the leg for a tap. He tied a buckskin string around the leg and we then had an ideal honey pot. I recalled that I had often seen similar sacks used by the Mexicans to haul lard to town for sale.

The next day we went on a hunt for the bear whose tracks we had found around the wild bee tree. We later found him up the canyon and my first shot was poor and only broke his leg below the body. This made him mad and he got up on his hind legs and tried to walk, growling and sticking out his snout. The next shot killed him. We cleaned him there and he was plenty fat. Metcalf's young pack mule was wild and we had to blindfold him before we could get the three hundred pound bear on his back. When we took off the blind the mule got a whiff of the bear, and saw the black pack. He pitched and bawled, but was soon worn out by the heavy carcass on his back.

We figured out later why the bear had been so fat. There were a pair of panther living there and they had been killing the deer when they came to water. The bear always finished up the carcass after the big cats had had their fill.

Meet Up With Lieutenant Bullis

After hunting and prospecting for almost a month we met up with Lieutenant Bullis near the Chisos, who, with thirty Seminole Indian scouts, was headed for Presidio. I had heard much of this outstanding officer who did more to stamp out lawlessness in the Big Bend than any other man. This part of Texas had been a buffer territory since the war of '46, and Lieutenant Bullis was responsible for cleaning out the desperadoes

including Americans, Mexicans and Apaches.

Foster wanted to prospect further and decided to stay on with Metcalf. I had decided that the country wasn't much of a cow country (I went back in 1888 and ranched there six years) and rode back to Presidio with Lieutenant Bullis. I told Foster and Metcalf goodbye and never saw them again.

At that time Lieutenant Bullis (later general) had taken up what was later known as the Shafter Mine. It was so named because he took General Shafter, Commander of Fort Davis, in on the deal. The mine was very old and Bullis had first been directed to it by an old Mexican named José, and had filed upon it.

Old José was quite a character and told Bullis many stories of the Big Bend country. There wasn't a trail that he hadn't traveled from Fort Clark to El Paso. José was later killed in Dos Vacas, a small town across the river. It was during a monte game when he and the dealer got into an argument. When the dealer pulled his gun José had his big machete made from a rasp and as sharp as a razor, ready. He threw the knife clear through the dealer just as the latter shot. Both were killed.

Mexican Buried Alive and Scalped

One of José's stories was about a party of Comanche Indians from Texas who surprised and raided a large hacienda in Chihuahua about 1820. They killed all of the Mexicans except some of the

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— B. R., Hurley, Texas

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— R. D., Ardmore, Okla.

"Have fed Lamkin's to our sheep during the past two winters and found it to be very economical. Our sheep have done better than on any other brand we have used."
— R. R., Laramie, Wyo.

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Conserves Scarce Range . . Yet Insures Complete Nutrition.

Impervious To Weather. No Flaking Or Crumbling. Easy To Handle And Store.

Available With Phenothiazine

WHAT IS PRO-MIN?

Take 6 balanced proteins — add all the minerals and vitamins known to be needed by livestock — mix in life-giving vitamins — blend together in a soft, palatable molasses base — and you have Lamkin's Pro-Min. The successful Pro-Min formula includes carefully measured quantities of calcium, phosphorus, urea, vitamins A and D, trace minerals and other food factors necessary to balanced livestock nutrition.

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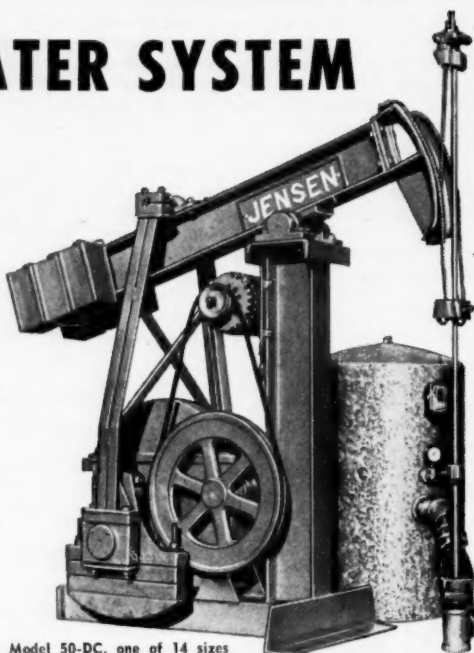
"After sittin' on that jury I'd say that a woman always pays—unless of course, she has a father, a husband or a good lawyer."

Speaking of paying a JENSEN AUTOMATIC WATER SYSTEM pays too! In a hundred different ways.

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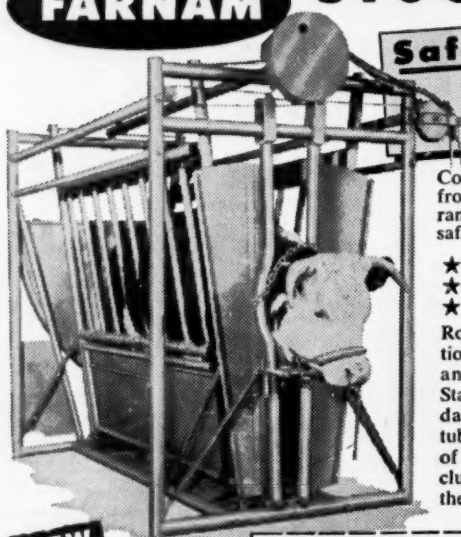
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Easiest
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younger women, and a tall, strong man who fought them with an ax. After finally roping this man they tied him securely and took him back with them to the Llano Estacado. There they camped by a rainwater lake and made him dig a large hole with his knife and hands close by. Then tying his legs and arms they put him in the hole, planted him with his head out, and tramped the soil tight around his neck. After scalping him they left him there on the prairie. José swore the story was true, and I did not doubt it because the Indians loved nothing more than to torment a live captive, and especially a brave one.

Leaving the mine we visited the ranch of Milton Favell, an Englishman who had fought under General Scott in the Mexican War, and the first settler in Presidio county. He was then an old man, straight and tall, with a white beard. Favell talked about the dry weather in the country and said there had been one seven-year period when there was no rain to speak of, just a few showers. Today the ruins of his old hacienda and his grave may still be seen in Presidio county.

The Big Bend Country suffered the worst drouth I ever experienced in the early nineties when most of the cattle in the country died or were driven out. Some of the largest ranches lost all of their stock. Some of the owners couldn't take it, and killed themselves. Things were so serious that the United States government sent Major Dynforth down there with a battery of artillery and a trainload of ammunition. They bombarded the heavens for months but did not even produce a dew.

I have often thought that those severe and prolonged drouths were Nature's way to assert herself and teach the ranchmen not to overstock. Today he asks himself, "How many cattle will my pasture graze in dry years? How much water is there?"

Big Bend Another Pharaoh's Dream

I faced such problems half of my life and concluded that the Big Bend is another Pharaoh's Dream—a few good years are followed by more lean years which eat up all that the good years have made and then some.

After saying goodbye to Lieutenant Bullis, I was footloose and fancy free, and Greyhound, my faithful four footed friend, was fat and sassy. I had always wanted to see the Pacific Ocean and headed toward the setting sun. That was a long and interesting trip but suffice it to say I rode Greyhound belly deep into the salty Pacific before I was satisfied. Then we turned around and came back to the Colorado Country. I would not give one day of those olden days for a year of this day and time.

81st Annual Convention

**TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N**

San Antonio, Texas, March 18-19, 1958

Your brand is your own trade mark. Record it . . . protect it!



This is the design submitted by architects Begrow and Brown, Birmingham, Mich., which judges selected for the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. The first unit includes the tall part, the Hall of Fame, and the right wing. That is a \$1,500,000 contract. The rest is the expandable part of the eventual \$5,000,000 shrine. The outside is for the future—the past is taken care of inside.

Cowboy Hall of Fame Nearing Reality

Judges Have Accepted Design Submitted by Architects and 46 Names Have Been Approved

By ROY P. STEWART, with *Daily Oklahoman*, Oklahoma City, Okla.

THERE'S a story that when Ab Blocker brought the first herd of cattle to the Farwell's giant spread in West Texas, he was asked about a proper brand, then drew an XIT in the dirt with the toe of his boot.

Brands start just about that casually and that on the National Cowboy Hall of Fame is no exception. Many folks differ on just what a cowboy is—in this day—but few people disagree that this character with his horse, his saddle and his rope, had a great deal to do with western development and contributed the main personality to one of the great epics of folklore in America.

Some of that went through C. A. Reynolds' mind in 1947 when he stood looking at Will Rogers' statue in the beautiful memorial at Claremore, Oklahoma. Here was one of the most loved, warm hearted people of all time, yet he never stopped calling himself just a simple cowboy.

Reynolds, then head of a Kansas City garment making firm, thought the memorial quite fitting to Rogers—but asked himself why the best of all "cowboys," who either helped open the West and contributed to the livestock industry as its first big business, or who perpetuated the ideals, traditions and romanticism which cast such a popular glow over the West's heritage—should not be honored in one big memorial.

That's how this National Cowboy Hall of Fame idea started. You could have

had eight calf crops to ear notch before this one-time Colorado homesteader sold his idea all over the 17 states making up the historic west. From the Gulf to

Canada, up the east side of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas the line goes, then west to the coast.

There was a little hassle over the location of the shrine, after all the states agreed to participate, but the majority voted to put it on a 37-acre hill site east of Oklahoma City, where year around traffic of two transcontinental highways (US 66 and US 77) and the Turner turnpike meet from all four compass points. They figured more people would see it there.

Oklahoma folk have raised or pledged more than \$1,000,000 already. Trustees from the other states are so enthusiastic about raising some funds that a contract has been let for the architect's plans and working drawings, so contractors can look them over by September 1 and start bidding.

The first unit is a \$1,500,000 job, to include the Hall of Fame, a Donor's room where contributors are recognized too, and the start of a museum. The complete plan calls for \$5,000,000, but the structures are so designed that all additions fit into the master plan.

The architects who got the contract, two young fellows from Birmingham, Michigan, named Jack Begrow and Jack Brown, submitted what a panel of judges appointed by the American Institute of Architects thought was the best design of 229 submitted from all over the nation.

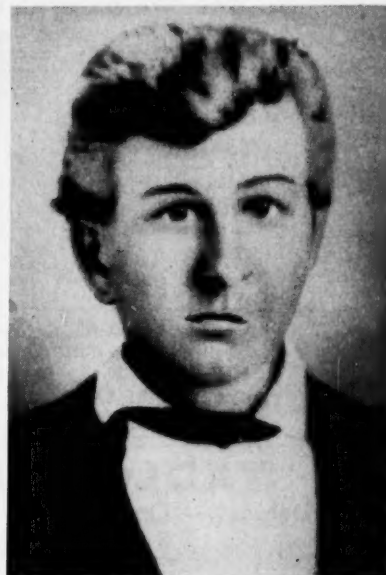
It's a little futuristic, maybe, but when you hear them explain about the space, breeziness and cool water that made up much of the cowboys' life, you aren't so shocked. Besides, as A. M. G. Swenson, a Texas trustee, pointed out—you want the outside to still look good 100 years from now. You take care of the past inside.

Rather than wait until the first unit

Two Texans to Cowboy Hall of Fame



Stephen F. Austin



Oliver Loving



Welcome!

There is a bond of friendship between SAMSCO and members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association strengthened by nearly 60 years of SAMSCO service to the Livestock Industry. Please consider this your personal invitation to drop by during the convention in San Antonio, March 17-19 and say "Howdy".

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is completed next year, the trustees have already voted 46 men into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. Of course, many persons, eye grading those choices, might cut out one or two. That's typical also. But it was up to the member states to name their two persons this year subject to approval by a three-fourths majority of trustees. If those designations were put on someone states thought contributed to opening up and bettering the West, or in carrying on its traditions—who had a right to toss water on their fire? In the "at large" category, trustees thought some honorees were universally known.

Will Rogers came in that category, of course, and so did Theodore Roosevelt. Not because T. R. was president, but because after he got a taste of ranching in North Dakota, he wrote popular books about the West and helped sell it to the East. He was the first great conservation leader too. Charles Russell, the Montana artist, also was a natural.

Charles Goodnight of Texas

As for Charles Goodnight of Texas, not only did he open up some trails, he was one of the first to upgrade Longhorns with imported sires. He started the fabulous J-A ranch at Palo Duro too, and if you want to see what it is today, Monty Ritchie will show you.

Jake McClure of New Mexico was the first rodeo man to be voted into the Hall of Fame. Anyone will agree that rodeo perpetuates skills that grew out of range work. Both inside the arena and out, Jake was one of the best and most popular. A rancher besides. So was Pete Knight, this year's RCA nomination choice.

It would be difficult to leave out Oliver Loving, the restless Texan, so it was no pain to put him in, the trustees thought. You can still pretty much drive over some areas where Loving made his own trail. Some Indians he met were downright unfriendly—and it was an arrow wound that eventually killed the boyish looking, small rider with a big reputation in a large country.

There's been some talk, since this year's nominations were announced, as to why Stephen F. Austin was put in—of James J. Hill of Minnesota—or Brigham Young of Utah. In one way, you can class all of them together. Who aided more in development of the American West than men who brought in settlers and helped carve territories and states, even a republic, out of land claimed by Spain or France or no one?

Austin's Brand Still in Use

Most school kids know Austin as a statesman, but long before he was secretary of state of the Republic of Texas, he had herded in thousands of colonizers. He built a big ranch too, that still is a registered brand in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, which his descendants run today.

Hill built the Great Northern railroad that goes into seven of the 17 western states and did it from a short, bankrupt line. But that's not how he got into the Cowboy Hall of Fame. He was a colonizer too; he opened the country first and then brought people in, along with

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL SHOW and SALE



MARCH 11-12, 1958

Marshall, Texas

at the Marshall Fairgrounds

SHOW

9 A.M. Tuesday
March 11

SALE

1 P.M. Wednesday
March 12

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Hill Polled Hereford		Carl Sheffield	Brookesmith, Texas	
Ranch	Fairfield, Texas	Hamilton's T-Bone		
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Joe Weedon, Sec'y.

Texas Polled Hereford Association, Grosvenor, Texas

Roger Letz for
The Cattleman





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**Pasture
Dream®**

Helps you have productive, year 'round pastures

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Taylor MACHINE WORKS LOUISVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

HEREFORDS FOR SALE

- Group of registered cows and calves. They are young cows that you will like.
- A number of yearling-past heifers with plenty of quality.

Come by the Ranch and let us show you our cattle and help you with your Hereford needs.

DUDLEY BROS.

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STOCKER and FEEDER CATTLE
Our Specialty

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THE SOUTH continues to grow in the livestock business. Keep abreast with the trends in this area through the columns of *Livestock Magazine*, now published monthly as a news and feature magazine. For free sample copy, write *Livestock Magazine*, P. O. Box 4245, Memphis 1, Tennessee.

purebred livestock, improved agriculture, and experiment farms before the USDA was weaned.

There are no religious bars or boosts in the Hall of Fame. But if anyone doubts that Brigham Young carved a state out of wild country, after leading one of the epic migrations of all times, he hasn't read much history. Seems to us that he stands mighty tall among those developers of the West.

Tom Mix is in sort of a different corral. But the extreme popularity of western movies, songs and stories, can be traced to people like him. Even without re-runs of old flickers, today's kids know him and, as Rex Bell said in nominating him, Mix was the greatest. Rex should know—he made a fair hand in horse operas himself before he settled down to ranching in Nevada and being lieutenant governor on the side.

If you tried to pick out a modern-day author who made western stories popular but who was so authentic in detail and description that if he mentioned a water hole between two places you could go there and find that water hole—you'd have to cut deep to find a better one than Eugene Manlove Rhodes. He took the western serial out of the dime novel, paper-backed class and put it in the best private libraries, while ranching between times.

You'd probably let all the honorees up to now go into the green pasture without cutting them out at the dry-lot chute. Even as happened several times this year, when a state's trustees had to do the cutting for you, because all real contributors to the west's history aren't publicized on 24-sheet billboards. Not even in books.

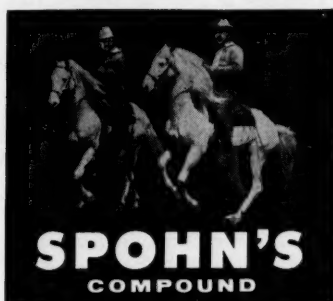
Need Pledges to Build Shrine

Reynolds, now retired and still spending his own money running around helping the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, just like the other trustees, is still enthusiastic. So are the other gentlemen. Their only difficulty is in getting the pledges to build an adequate shrine.

With Reynolds on the executive committee are Albert K. Mitchell, the New Mexico rancher who is one of the nation's busiest livestock organization men; Fred H. Dressler of Nevada, new vice president of the American Hereford and American National Cattlemen's associations; "Swede" Swenson, the Stamford rancher, whose telephoned word on quality of SMS cattle is like money in the bank; Fred H. Porter, Phoenix, from an old Arizona ranching family that also runs western stores; R. J. Hofmann, Cheyenne, a banker and rancher and wheel-horse in the Frontier Day celebration; Glenn W. Faris, loaned by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, who ignores extra work like a Brahman does ticks.

Private Tax Deductible Enterprise

The National Cowboy Hall of Fame is incorporated in the District of Columbia as a charitable, non-profit, private enterprise. It was recognized by the Congress last session (Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 32) as a national memorial. Thirty senators and more



Quick Relief from COUGHS due to COLDS

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DOMINO RETURN HEREFORD BREEDING

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Henry Elder, Mgr.
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Fort Worth, Texas

house members than that were co-sponsors of the bill by Senator Anderson of New Mexico. No appropriation—this is private enterprise—but tax deductible.

Some folks think that the Cowboy Hall of Fame has moved a mite closer to the drag than to the point on its trail drive. But it really hasn't. It takes time to get the sort of money it needs, even if Oklahoma has already done twice as much as it pledged at the Denver site-selection meeting, but a thing this good for a vast geographical area of America is worth doing well.

It's going to be there a long, long time, explaining to people of other areas, and to kids of the present and future, what the west really was—and is—despite this changing world.

Fort Worth Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

50 Single Bulls	\$40,745; Avg.	\$815
32 Pen Bulls	11,406; Avg.	357
11 Females	5,645; Avg.	511
93 Head	57,796; Avg.	621

THE 93 head of cattle in the Southwestern "Roy L" Hereford Bull sale sponsored by the American Hereford Association in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Jan. 28 sold for an average of \$621.

The top selling bull of the sale was CM Real Onward 2nd consigned by Clyde J. Magee of McLean, Texas. This top May, 1956 son of FM Real Onward 1st sold on a bid of \$3,400 to Diamond M Ranch of Snyder, Texas. This ranch was the major buyer of the top selling bulls.

Pete Kelly of Aledo, Texas paid \$975 for a young bull consigned by Circle L Ranch, McAdams, Miss. Dudley Bros. of Comanche, Texas paid \$1,775 for Tex Royal Zato 47 consigned by Alex Born & Sons of Follett, Texas. Stanton Hereford Ranch paid \$2,000 for a bull consigned by Charles Cornelius of Goldthwaite, Texas. R. A. Brown and W. R. Watt of Throckmorton, Texas paid \$2,000 for a bull consigned by C. F. Cornelius of Mullin, Texas.

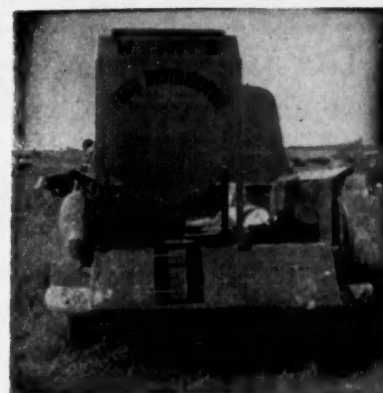
Walter Britten and G. H. Shaw were the auctioneers.

Blanco County Hereford Breeder's Meet

MEMBERS of the Blanco County Hereford Breeders Association met in San Antonio, Texas, February 8 for their annual meeting, made plans for their annual sale, elected officers and set a date of June 21-22 for revival of the Association sponsored tour. The tour is being revived this year after several years postponement due to drought conditions.

J. T. Duke, Johnson City, Texas, was elected president to succeed James Grote, Boerne. Russell Davis of San Antonio and Blanco was chosen vice-president to succeed Roy Weinheimer of Stonewall, Texas. O. L. Patterson, Johnson City, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

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One man does the work of two in one-fourth the time. Two hundred pounds of cake, pellets, or checkers may be distributed per minute, with screen to catch meal, driver never leaving pick-up seat. Only one minute required to detach from or attach to vehicle. Capacity 600 pounds.

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Write for descriptive leaflet, or see details in 1958 Franklin catalog.

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DUSTLESS, LOWER COST, MORE EFFICIENT FEEDS DAVIS GRAIN ROLLER



10"x10" KRIMPER-KRACKER® with 3 h. p. motor, 75-150 bu. hourly on milo maize, corn, oats, barley, rye and wheat. Other sizes to fit all needs. Mixers, corn and cob granulators, augers, either electric or PTO. List, \$199. up

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THE CATTLEMAN'S FAVORITE OUTFIT!

Kallison's Famous TEXAS RANGER COAT and Matching Trousers

Cattlemen all over the nation are wearing this handsome outfit. They like its looks . . . its sturdy construction . . . and its reasonable price. Send for yours today! Exclusive at Kallison's.



Now is the time to order your Stetson Saddle Roll Straw from Kallison's.
3 1/2-4" Brims \$5.00
5" Brim \$6.00
(Add 45c for postage and insurance)

Coat Is Perfect Weight for Any Weather!

Mail Orders Filled Promptly!

A fine coat styled of Klondike Cloth . . . the best grade of Khaki. The full-length coat is 32 inches long in regular sizes, 33 to 34 inches long in longs. Has 3 patch pockets, one inside pocket, skeleton lined with vent in back. Two styles of matching trousers . . . regular cut khakis . . . or with western pockets and belt loops.

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COATS	36 to 46	\$12.95
COATS	48 to 52	14.95
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SHIRTS TO MATCH COAT AND TROUSERS.
Combed cotton KAYAK (Klondike Finish). Good looking . . . long lasting. Neck 14 to 17 1/2. Sleeves 32 to 35. A real value . . . only \$4.95 each.

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Add 45c per garment for packing and postage.

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BULLS AND FEMALES ALWAYS AVAILABLE

WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH Herd Sires

WPHR Domestic W. Domestic W 78, Domestic W 47, WPHR Domestic M 39, WPHR Advance Domestic W. All sons and grandsons of Essor Domestic W.

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Polled Herefords

SANDERSON — TEXAS

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CATTLE RAISERS
POSTED

For Three-quarters of a Century
410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

Double E Polled Herefords Topped at \$20,700

SUMMARY

18 Bulls	\$42,810; Avg.	\$2,378
32 Females	32,245; Avg.	1,008
50 Head	75,055; Avg.	1,501

THE Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., one of the leading Polled Hereford breeding establishments in the nation, held its 14th Anniversary Sale Jan. 18.

A good crowd was on hand and the sale got off to a good start when EER Advanced Mixer 13th, a show bull by EER WHF Victor Anxiety 3d, topped the sale at \$20,700. He went to the partnership of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wimbish, F & W Ranch, Houston, La., and Dr. and Mrs. William Meloncon of Arrowhead Ranch, Carencro, La.

The next bull in the ring was EER Numode Advance 9th, a Sept. 1956 son of EER Royal Numode 6th that sold at the second top price of \$4,000 going to Stockland Plantation, Sondeheimer, La.

In the female division, EER Victoria Tone 107th, a daughter of EER Victor Domino 12th (Popeye), that won many blues in the fall show circuit, topped the sale at \$3,000. She sold to Falklands Farm, Schellsburg, Pa.

The second high selling female was EER Advanced Victoria, a double bred daughter of EER Victor Domino 22 (Slick) that sold at \$2,100 to M. W. Osborn, Dix, Ill.

Jewett Fulkerson and A. W. Hamilton were the auctioneers.

San Antonio Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

17 Bulls	\$ 7,055; Avg.	\$415
9 Females	3,165; Avg.	351
26 Head	10,220; Avg.	393

THE 26 head of Polled Herefords consigned to the Texas Polled Hereford Association-sponsored sale held at San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 12, sold for an average of \$393.

Top selling bull of the sale was Dia Prince Dandymode, a June, 1956, son of JR Dandymode 47, consigned by Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio and selling to T. K. Gantt of Houston for \$800. Jerry Howard of Devine, Texas, paid \$500 for Dia Mischief Duchess, a Jan., 1956, daughter of HHR Misch. Duke 28, also consigned by Kallison's Ranch. Bonny B Mischief 164, consigned by E. E. Voigt of San Antonio, sold to Sid Malone of Beeville, Texas, on a bid of \$570.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in
The Cattleman

J. D. SHAY

REFUGIO, TEXAS

Polled Herefords for Sale
Largest Herd of Polled
Herefords in South Texas

O'BRYAN RANCH

REGISTERED AND PUREBRED

POLLED HEREFORD SALE

Saturday, MARCH 29 at the ranch - -
HIATTVILLE, KANSAS

260 HEAD

20 Registered serviceable-aged bulls
20 Registered open and bred heifers

10

Senior, winter, junior and summer bull calves. Show prospects mostly sired by ALF Mixer Return 115th (Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. bull) and CMR Mischief Rollo 33rd (pictured).

10

Senior, winter, junior and summer heifer calves. Show prospects mostly sired by ALF Mixer Return 115th and CMR Mischief Rollo 33rd (pictured).



70

Purebred, unregistered heifers (20 bred and 50 open). These heifers are all out of registered cows and sired by these Polled Hereford bulls, CMR Real Rollo 2nd, CMR Mischief Rollo 2nd, CMR Mischief Domino 45th and CMR Mischief Domino 72nd. Selling unregistered because they cannot be identified for registration. They sell in lots of five and 10 with take all privilege.

30

Purebred, non-registered heifers. 2-yr.-old, coming 3-yr.-old heavy springers, bred to our good bulls.

50 Stock steer calves. Wt. about 450 lbs.

50 Commercial heifer calves. Wt. about 450 lbs. Selling in groups of 10 and 20 with take all privilege.

Write for Catalog

O'BRYAN RANCH

Ranch located 100 miles south of Kansas City, Mo., on Kansas State Highway 39 halfway between Fort Scott and Chanute, Kansas.

HIATTVILLE, KANSAS

San Antonio Welcomes Cattlemen

(Continued from Page 39)

But more than that, San Antonio prides itself on being Mecca-on-the-mesa for all Texans. Paraphrasing what the poet McCauley said of Paris, J. Frank Dobie has written, "Every Texan has two homes—his own and San Antonio."

Historic San Antonio has many faces. It is, to take one countenance, a military town—and its memory wears hash marks to prove it.

Here General Lee decided to cast his lot with the South. And here General Sherman served a hitch before casting his with the North. General John J. Pershing once rode his horse inside the lobby of the Gunter Hotel. In San Antonio in 1910 a lieutenant named Benjamin D. Foulois was given \$150, a wrecked biplane, and a mission—which he accomplished handily when he made the nation's first military flight from Fort Sam Houston. The Air Force was born—and so was San Antonio's biggest industry, service to the wild blue yonder through such famed air bases as Kelly, Lackland, Randolph and Brooks.

A maverick among cities, San Antonio stubbornly refuses to wear a brand. O. Henry called her "owlish, polyglot San Antonio." The artist Buck Schiewetz compares her to a rare wine and speaks of her unique "bouquet." Poet Sidney Lanier summed her up with the words,

"If curiosities were quills, San Antonio would be a rare sort of porcupine."

Just What Is San Antonio?

These, of course, are oversimplifications. What, then, is San Antonio? Consider these facets, if you will:

San Antonio is a poem of a downtown river, fetchingly landscaped and so crooked the Indians used to call it "Drunken-Old-Man-Going-Home-At-Night." It is old-world missions dozing complacently in the shadows of shiny new skyscrapers. It's a downtown church so proud of its past that it turned down an offer of \$1,000,000 to move a block away to make way for commerce. It is a sign at the Gato Negro tavern which reads, "Pien-selo Bien," which is Spanish for "Think!" and proves conclusively that San Antonio is a bilingual town. (It is also a Chinese colony of 2,000 souls, a church which conducts services in Flemish, and an astonishing number of citizens who speak nothing but German in their homes, proving it's no such thing.)

San Antonio is a spot whose sky has been playground for the world's largest airplane—the XC-99, now grounded and destined to become an aviation museum before long. It is the El Nopal bakery, where beer as well as bread is sold. It is the Central Boot Shop, which frequently fits golf cleats to Texans' cowboy boots. It is the din of Latin Quarter traffic honking the horns of its dilemma. It is the laughter of children taking recess on top of a school in the heart of the city. It is the sound of a waterfall accompany-

ing the name of the nearby Bridge of Sighs.

San Antonio is a town of fabulous wealth, as graphically illustrated by the opulent mansions in its exclusive residential districts. It is the home of an art museum with a million-dollar endowment, and oil wells of its own. It is custodian of a symphony orchestra ranked among the nation's top ten. It is protector of the Alamo, more parks and plazas than any comparable city, a quaint settlement out of yester-year called La Villita, an enormous zoo which plays host to nearly 2,000,000 visitors annually, seven institutions of higher learning, the world's largest hospital at Brooks Army Medical Center, America's foremost space research center, and sufficient legends and anecdotes to supply the world's demands for millenia.

San Antonio's mean temperature is a balmy 69.1 degrees and it basks in sunshine 266 days a year, which is why one of its many mottoes is "Where the Sunshine Spends the Winter."

San Antonio has been called the Alamo City, the City of Contrasts, Scene Antonio, Venice-on-the-Prairie and Baghdad-by-the-Basin, inadequate cognomens all. Suffice it that San Antonio is a female, and a fickle one at that.

Under Flags of Six Nations

She has thrived under the flags of six nations, borrowed some traits from each, and daintily demurred from letting any of them muss her heritage. She's a lady with a past, of which she's rightfully

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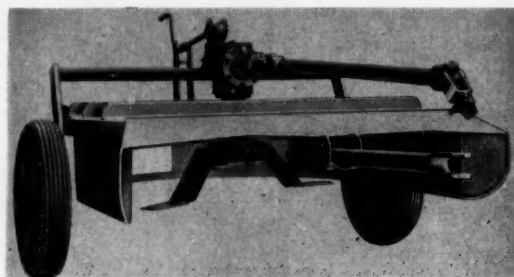
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STUMPY or ROCKY LAND

The FLEXO blades fold back when they strike a hidden stump or rock. This prevents blade breakage—gives your machine longer life—lowers upkeep costs. The S-2S cuts brush up to three inches thick. If your pastures are stumpy or rocky here is the machine you need. It can't be beat. See your dealer or write:



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A. NEW ARMOUR DYNAFAC.

Q. What additive in feedlot trials shows 31% greater steer gains?

A. Dynafac. (See table.)

Q. What feed additive is reported to control overeating disease (enterotoxemia) by large commercial feedlots?

A. Dynafac.

Q. What additive is helping keep cattle on full feed in these feedlots during the critical period when they're making their best gains?

A. Dynafac.

Q. On what additive do cattle top out with a hard finish and grade right at the yards?

A. On Dynafac.

Q. How is Dynafac available?

A. In branded feeds and pre-mixes. Look for it by the name tetra alkylammonium stearate (Dynafac*) on the feed tag. Armour and Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Steers were selected for uniformity and divided into 5 groups receiving 0, 0.5, 1.0, 1.5 and 2.0 grams Dynafac per steer per day. Duration of test—109 days.

Dynafac gm./head/day	0	0.5	1.0	1.5	2.0
Av. Initial Weight (lbs.)	871	898	880	895	870
Av. Final Weight (lbs.)	1133	1158	1172	1216	1214
Av. Total Gain (lbs.)	262	260	292	321	344
Av. Daily Gain (lbs.)	2.38	2.36	2.65	2.92	3.13
Feed Consumed per 100 lbs. Gain	1103	1067	1016	973	892
Feed Cost per 100 lbs. Gain	\$22.79	\$22.12	\$21.12	\$20.29	\$18.64

*Armour brand tetra alkylammonium stearate. Attention feed manufacturers—Dynafac is distributed nationally for Armour by the Chemical Department, McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Contact nearest chemical warehouse.

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When you're buying fencing...
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proud. She's also a lady with a future, it would appear, judging from the fact that the census bureau called her the nation's fastest-growing major city the last time it counted noses—of which, incidentally, San Antonio has some 540,000, and not one of which is blue.

She's feminine, all right. She's shamefully sentimental, delightfully flirtatious, outrageously seductive, dangerously engaging and at all times charming. She's named for a saint but she's half hussy, and half a million residents love her madly. So will you, if you're not careful.

And it's only fair to warn the prospective visitor of what the Indians used to say. "He who drinks of San Antonio's waters," they claimed, "will surely return to quench his thirst again."

If your thirst happens to be for laughter, for gayety and sheer delight, why, all the better. San Antonio, alluring enchantress that she is, will welcome you with open arms.

Whether she lets you go again, Amigo, is entirely up to you.

New Deputy Director Livestock Division USDA

HERE'S a man you may see the next time you're around a livestock yard. Just call him Lee—Lee D. Sinclair.

The Secretary of Agriculture has just named Sinclair Deputy Director, Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This was done to strengthen the administration of the Packers and Stockyards Act, which assures farmers and ranchers of competitive selling services and bonded protection at all yards operating under the Act.

During the past 10 years, Sinclair has been handling all phases of the P&S Act enforcement.

Born on a Nebraska farm in 1909, Sinclair received his early education in Nebraska and South Dakota, taking a law degree from George Washington University. He is a member of the Bar in the District of Columbia and Michigan.

Before coming with USDA, Sinclair was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sinclair says Texas has a record number of livestock yards operating under the P&S Act—110 yards. More than half of these were "posted" last year.



LEE D. SINCLAIR

5108

**81st Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N**

San Antonio, Texas, March 18-19, 1958

Jumbo, the grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show is shown here with its owner, Kay Holloway at the halter. Others pictured, left to right, are R. Holloway of the Wylie community near Abilene, Texas, father of the girls; Jane Holloway, who showed the steer because her sister was ill at the time; and Gene Pickard, Shackelford county Hereford breeder who bred the steer. The steer sold for \$6,000 to the Amon G. Carter Foundation, Fort Worth.



Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

Grand Champion Steer Shown by Kay Holloway Brings \$6,000—Winners in Beef Breed Shows

A HEREFORD steer fed by Kay Holloway, 13-year-old 4-H Club girl of Wylie, Texas, was named grand champion of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The steer was fed under the direction of Taylor county agent H. C. Stanley and was bred by Gene Pickard, Shackelford county Hereford breeder. It weighed 950 pounds and sold at auction for \$6,000 to the Amon G. Carter Foundation.

The reserve grand champion steer was an Aberdeen-Angus owned by Mecom Angus Ranch, Hitchcock, Texas. It sold for \$3,000 to Robert F. Windfohr, Fort Worth.

The champion Shorthorn steer, owned by Ronald Paasch, of Walnut, Iowa, sold for \$1,800.

The Hereford Show

Champions were pitted against champions in the Hereford show and Judges Glen Bratcher of Stillwater, Okla., and Harold Hinricks of Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio, were called upon from time to time to make tough decisions.

The champion bull of the show was TR Ameroyal Zato, shown by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. He had previously been named champion at Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Denver and Phoenix. A half interest in TR Ameroyal Zato recently sold for \$50,000 to Healey Brothers, Flying L Ranch, Davis, Okla.

The reserve championship was awarded to another campaigner, McC Hillcrest 27, owned by McCormick Farms, Medina, Ohio, that stood second in class to the champion. He was champion bull at the recent International.

Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, showed the champion female, HDR Miss S Zato C 68 whose record shows cham-

pionships at Memphis, Dallas, Tulsa and Harrisburg, Pa.

Silver Princess 22, shown by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, was reserve champion. She was reserve champion at the National Western.

Bridwell topped the get of sire class with the get of Real Silver Domino 203.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls (5 shown): 1, CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., on CK Crustysettwo 112th; 2, Parker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla., on PKR Zato Heir 788th; 3, Ard E. Richardson, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 88th.



TR Ameroyal Zato made his final appearance in the show ring when he was selected as champion Hereford bull at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. The bull will be used for breeding purposes on the Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., and the Flying L Ranch, Davis, Okla. He was also champion at the American Royal, the National Western Stock Show and the Arizona National Stock Show. Left to right, are Walter Lewis, Larned, Kans., president of the American Hereford Association, and Jim McClelland, manager of the Turner Ranch. American Hereford Association Photo.

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MRS. FERNE E. KING, Editor

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Senior yearling bulls (10 shown): 1, Turner Ranch on TR Ameroyal Zato; 2, McCormick on McC Hillcrest 27th; 3, Bridwell on Silver Larry 29th.

Junior yearling bulls (13 shown): 1, Bridwell on Silver Blanchard; 2, McHaney Hereford Farm, Kenneth, Mo., on MHF Prince Larry; 3, Olvey's Hereford Farm, Harrison, Ark., on OHR Proud Pr. A 338th.

Summer yearling bulls (14 shown): 1, Corona Hereford Ranch, Corona, Calif., on Corona Zato Heir 6th; 2, CK Ranch on CK Crustysavone 97th; 3, Van Winkle & McBride, Buffalo and Blanket, Texas, on DW Zato Heir 37th.

Senior bull calves (26 shown): 1, Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo., on BHR Zato Heir C 10th; 2, Bridwell on Silver Heir 7th; 3, Turner Ranch on TR Dom. Return 44th.

Winter bull calves (18 shown): 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Admiral Zato; 2, Bridwell on Silver Prince 31st; 3, Par-Ker on PKR Star Zato 1288th.

Junior bull calves (20 shown): 1, McCormick on McC D Super Larry 1st; 2, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato

Heir 188th; 3, Turner Ranch on TR Rupert Heir 9th.

Spring bull calves (28 shown): 1, Sellman Bros., Watrous, N. M., on SR Zato Heir; 2, Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas, on Tex Royal Zato 73d; 3, Herschede Ranch, Hereford, Ariz., on entry.

Champion bull: Turner Ranch on TR Ameroyal Zato.

Reserve champion bull: McCormick on McC Hillcrest 27th.

Three bulls (16 shown): 1, Bridwell; 2, Turner; 3, Hull-Dobbs.

Two bulls (23 shown): 1, Bridwell; 2, Turner Ranch; 3, McCormick.

Senior yearling heifers (13 shown): 1, Stan De Ranch, Nowata, Okla., on SD Zatoette 54th; 2, Arrow Head Hereford Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., on AH Princess Larry 45th; 3, McCormick on McC Hillcrest Ann 46th.

Junior yearling heifers (17 shown): 1, McCormick on FO Lady Larry R 20th; 2, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss R Zato B 41st; 3, T-Bone

Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Crown Heiress A 1st.

Summer yearling heifers (19 shown): 1, Arrow Head on AH Miss Princess 4th; 2, Dixie Hill Hereford Farm, Fairburn, Ga., on DH Zato Princess 219th; 3, Corona on Miss Corona Zato 7th.

Senior heifer calves (18 shown): 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato C 35th; 2, Olvey's on OHR Miss Helms H 498th; 3, Turner & Thornton, Boerne, Texas, on Miss Silver Zato 119th.

Winter heifer calves (19 shown): 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato C 68th; 2, Bridwell on Silver Princess 22d; 3, McCormick on McC Sue Larry 25th.

Junior heifer calves (20 shown): 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato D 5th; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Lady Heir 33d; 3, Bianchi & Sanford on BHR Miss Zato H 20A.

Spring heifer calves (16 shown): 1, Herschede on HR Silver Nymph 10th; 2, 3, Hull-Dobbs on Miss Zebs Zato IX and HDR Miss S Zato 74th.

Champion female: Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato C 68th.



Pictured are part of the two-year-old bred and open heifers that sell

DISPERSION SALE

APRIL 1, 1958 - - - PERRYTON, TEXAS

Sale Starts 10:30 At The Perryton Auction Sale Barn

We had the - - -

All Time High Gainer Of Tested Bulls

at PanTech Performance Test at Panhandle, Texas. Gain of 396 pounds in 112 days or 3.54 per day. Many cattle with the same bloodlines will be sold in this sale.

PanTech Tested Bull performance records will show that our gaining ability has been considerably above the average. In 1956 our 33-1 bull sold as Lot 1; in 1957 our bull 25-2 sold as Lot 1, with highest price of all tests. We are selling three bulls at PanTech sale March 27th that were very close to top on last report.

OUR HERD OF CATTLE HAS BEEN BUILT WITH GAINING ABILITY THE PRIME OBJECTIVE!

Reserve champion female: Bridwell on Silver Princess 22d.

Get of sire (13 shown): 1, Bridwell on get of Real Silver Domino 203d; 2, Hull-Dobbs on TR Royal Zato 27th; 3, Straus Medina on TR Zato Heir 88th.

The Polled Hereford Show

Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, showed the champion Polled Hereford bull, C Domestic Mischief 80, first prize senior yearling. L Double Gold 9, a junior bull calf, shown by W. J. Largent & Son, Folsom, N. M., was the reserve champion.

Charles Brown and Sons, owners of 4-B Ranch, Tallulah, La., showed the champion female, 4-B Miss Zato C 70 and also the reserve champion, 4-B Miss DM 23 58.

Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., topped the get of sire class and won the best six head and premier exhibitor awards.

The show was judged by Francis Hill, manager of McNatt Hereford Ranch, Greenville, Texas.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls (4 shown): 1, Hill on HPHR Super Larry 53rd; 2, Double E Ranch on EER Victor Tone 88th; 3, C. M. Beckett, Marshall, Texas, on H Baca Larry 2d.

Senior yearling bulls (6 shown): 1, Hill on C Domestic Mischief 80th; 2, 4-B Ranch on 4-B Domestic Woodrow; 3, Circle A Ranch, Sander-sonville, Ga., on CA Victor Anxiety 2d.

Junior yearling bulls (11 shown): 1, Hill on Prince C Domino 57th; 2, Jack and Woodie Talbot, New Boston, Texas, on J & W Topmate 6th; 3, Largent on VGHF Domestic Misch. 126th.

Summer yearling bulls (8 shown): 1, Double E on EER Advanced Victor 7th; 2, Glen W. Peel,

Newkirk, Okla., on Supreme Mode 2d; 3, C. M. Hutchinson, Jr., Shreveport, La., on HHR Advance Mischief A 527th.

Senior bull calves (15 shown): 1, Double E on EER Advance Victor 9th; 2, Peel on Supreme Mode 5th; 3, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Crown Victor 8th.

Winter bull calves (6 shown): 1, Double E on EER Advanced Victor 13th; 2, Jim Gill, Coleman, Texas, on JFG Domestic Mischief 265th; 3, Vance Golden Hoof Farms, Coleman, Texas, on VGHF Domestic Mischief 139th.

Junior bull calves (9 shown): 1, Largent on L Double Gold 9th; 2, Double E on EER Advanced Victor 19th; 3, Circle A on CA Silver Mischief 2d.

Spring bull calves (10 shown): 1, Double E on EER Royal Heir 2d; 2, Largent on L Double Gold 11th; 3, O. J. Scott, Gunnison, Miss., on OJS Mischief Rollo 7th.

Champion bull: Hill on C Domestic Mischief 80th.

Reserve champion bull: Largent on L Double Gold 9th.

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77 3-year-old cows

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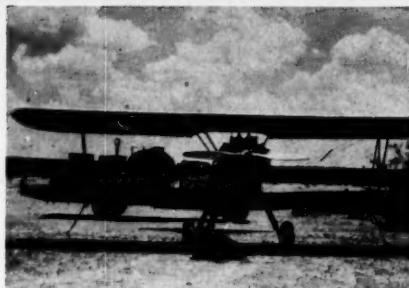
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HDR Miss S Zato C68, owned by Hull-Dobbs Ranch of Fort Worth, Texas, champion Hereford female at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Left to right: Roy R. Largent of Merkel, Texas, who is presenting the American Hereford Association Register of Merit trophy to George Kleier, manager of Hull-Dobbs Ranches.

Three bulls (11 shown): 1, Hill; 2, 3, Double E. Two bulls (13 shown): 1, 3, Double E; 2, Largent.

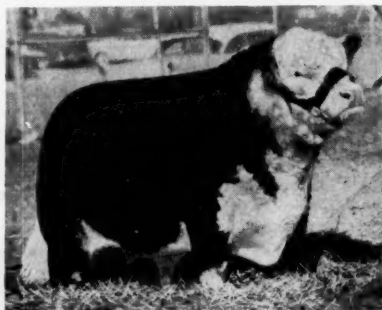
Senior yearling heifers (3 shown): 1, 4B Ranch on JFG Doms. Larry Ann; 2, Beckett on CMB Larrys Belle 10th; 3, Circle A on CA Victoria Tone 54th.

Junior yearling heifers (10 shown): 1, 3, 4-B Ranch on 4-B Miss Zato C 70th and Larryette Dom. M 5th; 2, Double E on EER Victoria Tone 107th.

Summer yearling heifers (5 shown): 1, Double E on EER Advanced Victoria 4th; 2, Hill on C Domino Princess 74th; 3, Hutchinson on Cecile Victoria.

Senior heifer calves (11 shown): 1, Double E on EER Advanced Victoria 9th; 2, Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith, Texas, on C Vesta Mischief 1st; 3, Valdina Farms, Sabinal, Texas, on RRW Winnie Domino G.

Winter heifer calves (6 shown): 1, Double E on EER Advanced Victoria 13th; 2, 4-B Ranch on 4-B Miss DM23 55th; 3, Lester Richey & Sons, Cloud Chief, Okla., on LR Miss President 2d.



C Domestic Mischief 80, champion Polled Hereford bull, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas.



Mecom Envia Erica, shown by Mecom Angus Ranch, Hitchcock, Texas, was named junior and grand champion Angus female at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Angus Association Photo.

Junior heifer calves (13 shown): 1, 4-B Ranch on 4-B Miss DM23 58th; 2, Largent on L. Domestic Lady; 3, Double E on entry.

Spring heifer calves (8 shown): 1, Double E on EER Victoria Tone 114th; 2, 4-B Ranch on 4-B Miss Advance 61st; 3, Hill on HPHR Miss Lamp.

Champion female: 4-B Ranch on 4-B Miss Zato C 70th.

Reserve champion female: 4-B Ranch on 4-B Miss DM23 58th.

Two females (14 shown): 1, 2, 4-B Ranch; 3, Double E.

Get of sire (7 shown): 1, Double E; 2, Hill; 3, Hutchinson.

Calf get of sire (3 shown): 1, Double E; 2, Richey; 3, Talbot.

Best 6 head: 1, Double E; 2, 4-B Ranch; 3, Hill.

Premier exhibitor: Double E.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

John Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., judged the Aberdeen-Angus show and selected Prince of Red Gate 102, a two-year-old, shown by Edward Jennings, Millwood, Va., as senior and grand champion bull. The junior and reserve grand champion was Staley Bardolier 150, shown by Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo. Shady Lane Farms, Clear Lake, S. D., showed the reserve senior champion, Prince 97 of SL and Kermac Angus Farms, Poteau, Okla., showed the reserve junior champion, Keynoter of Kermac.

Mecom Envia Erica, shown by Mecom Angus Ranch, Hitchcock, Texas, was named junior and grand champion female, with senior and reserve grand honors going to CT Ranch, Miami, Okla., on Miss Pride 34 of CT. Marion Harper, Jr., Staunton, Va., showed the reserve senior champion female, Miss Blackcap CLC as well as the reserve junior champion, Sugar Loaf Blackbird.

Mecom topped the get of sire class with the get of Black Peer 182 of AV and Homeplace Farms, Cameron, Mo., won the junior get with the get of Homeplace Eileenmere 375.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls (6 shown): 1, Jenkins on Prince of Red Gate 102d; 2, Harper on Majesty; 3, Shady Lane on Prince F of Shady Lane.

Senior yearling bulls (11 shown): 1, Shady Lane on Prince 97th of SL; 2, Harper on Caroland Bandolier Lad 22d; 3, Rose & McCrea, Mayesville, Mo., on Corrector 765th R&Mc.

Junior yearling bulls (11 shown): 1, Staley on Staley Bardolier 150th; 2, Mrs. Robert Salt, Hygiene, Colo., on Haystack Prince Eric S 4th; 3, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 346th R&Mc.

Early summer yearling bulls (6 shown): 1, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 936th; 2, Staley on Staley

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8 to 12 tons of hay, 20 tons of ensilage per acre

Grower reports from North Texas and New Mexico show numerous hay crops of 8 to 12 tons per acre (3 cuttings), with some running as high as 14 tons and more on irrigated New Mexico land. When chopped for ensilage, production runs up to 20 tons per acre, with one report as high as 28 tons on irrigated land (2 cuttings). Analysis shows 12.5 to 14.35% protein with Vitamin A content up to 170,000 units per pound. Yearling cattle gained over 2 lbs. per head per day in grazing tests. No known cases of bloat or prussic acid poisoning after frost among thousands of head of cattle and sheep.

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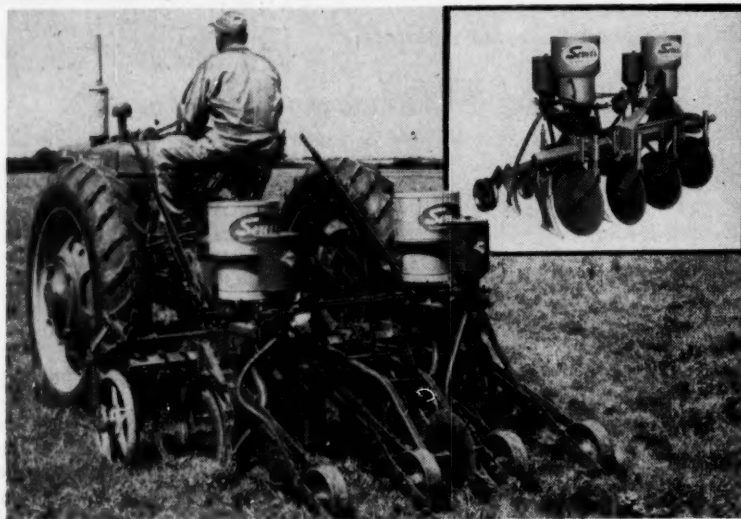
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Eileenmere 312th; 3, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., on S Prince Envious 4th of AV.

Late summer yearling bulls (10 shown): 1, Homeplace & Blue Sky on Homeplace Eileenmere 887th; 2, Harper on Panther Ledge Eileenmere 20th; 3, Angus Valley on entry.

Early senior bull calves (12 shown): 1, Kermac on Keynoter of Kermac; 2, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 1076th R&Mc; 3, Staley on Staley Eileenmere 316th.

Late senior bull calves (6 shown): 1, Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla., on Bandolier of Orchard Hill 77th; 2, Angus Valley on Bardolliermere 41st of AV; 3, Jenkins on Prince of Red Gate 206th.

Junior bull calves (16 shown): 1, Homeplace on Homeplace Eileenmere 807th; 2, Mecom on Mecom Peer 31st; 3, Angus Valley & Happy Hours on Bardolliermere 47th of AV.

Senior and grand champion bull: Jenkins on Prince of Red Gate 102d.

Junior and reserve grand champion bull: Staley on Staley Bardollier 150th.

Reserve senior champion bull: Shady Lane on Prince 97th of SL.

Reserve junior champion bull: Kermac on Keynoter of Kermac.

Two-year-old females (8 shown): 1, Harper on Miss Blackcap CLC; 2, Homeplace on Homeplace Everica 22d; 3, Gleannloch Farms, Houston, Texas, on Eline 42d of Ida.

Senior yearling heifers (15 shown): 1, C T Ranch on Miss Pride 34th of CT; 2, Angus Valley on Karama 7th of KR; 3, Angus Valley & Harper on Amandale Eline 9th.

Junior yearling heifers (16 shown): 1, Mecom on Mecom Envira Erica; 2, Homeplace on HP Blackcap 127th; 3, Meier Angus Farms, Jackson, Mo., on MAF Eileen 2d.

Early summer yearling heifers (12 shown): 1, Meier on MAF Miss Eileenmere; 2, Gleannloch on Black Jestress 8th RLS; 3, Jenkins on Eurotia of Red Gate 15th.

Late summer yearling heifers (9 shown): 1, Shady Lane on Anita Elga T 26SL; 2, 3, Gleannloch on Eline 5th RLS and Blackcap 97th of Hill Crest.

Early senior heifer calves (18 shown): 1, Harper on Sugar Loaf Eline 691; 2, Homeplace on HP Elinierica 16th; 3, Staley on Staley Ellora.

Late senior heifer calves (10 shown): 1, Staley on Staley Elsa TE 41st; 2, Mecom on Mecom Lady Karama; 3, Jenkins on Blackbird of Red Gate 40th.

Junior heifer calves (20 shown): 1, Mecom on Mecom Blackcap Bessie 4th; 2, Shady Lane on Anita Elga Ann of SL; 3, Jenkins on Juana Erica of Red Gate 29th.

Junior and grand champion female: Mecom on Mecom Envira Erica.

Senior and reserve grand champion female: C T Ranch on Miss Pride 34th of CT.

Reserve senior champion female: Harper on Miss Blackcap CLC.

Reserve junior champion female: Harper on Sugar Loaf Eline 691.

Get of sire (13 shown): 1, Mecom on get of Black Peer 182d of AV; 2, Jenkins on Imp. Prince of Rowley; 3, Homeplace on Homeplace Eileenmere 375th.

Junior get of sire (13 shown): 1, Homeplace on get of Homeplace Eileenmere 375th; 2, Mecom on Black Peer 182d of AV; 3, Staley on Homeplace Eileenmere 375th.

The Shorthorn Show

Autrey Caraway, member of a pioneer Texas Shorthorn breeding family, judged the Shorthorn show. For the grand champion bull he selected WL Consort 9, a summer yearling, shown by W. C. Anderson & Sons, West Liberty, Iowa. The reserve junior and reserve grand champion was Leveldale Rapture, shown by Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill. The senior champion was Lynnwood Orbit, shown by Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Ind., and the reserve senior champion was LSU Conqueror 2, shown by Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Mathers Bros., dominated the female division, showing the senior and grand champion female, Leveldale Princess 8, the reserve senior champion, Leveldale Bridesmaid and the reserve junior cham-

pion, Leveledale Freda Rosebud 4. WL Beauty 35, shown by Anderson & Son, was junior and reserve grand champion female.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, LSU on LSU Conqueror 2d.

Senior yearling bull: 1, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Orbit.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Mathers on Leveledale Pacemaker; 2, Anderson on WL Consort 3d; 3, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Tribute.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Anderson on WL Consort 7th; 2, Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, on entry; 3, Mathers on Leveledale Birkie.

Senior bull calves: 1, Collier on Hallwood Sands; 2, Smith on Lone Star Heirloom; 3, Mathers on Leveledale Bruce.

Junior bull calves: 1, Anderson on WL Consort 9th; 2, Mathers on Leveledale Rapture; 3, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Patrol.

Summer bull calves: 1, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Cornerstone; 2, Anderson on WL Consort 11th; 3, John P. Boren, Jr., Ennis, Texas, on Consorts Master.

Junior and grand champion bull: Anderson on WL Consort 9th.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull: Mathers on Leveledale Rapture.

Senior champion bull: Lynnwood on Lynnwood Orbit.

Reserve senior champion bull: LSU on LSU Conqueror 2d.

Group of three bulls: 1, Anderson; 2, Mathers; 3, Lynnwood.

Group of two bulls: 1, Anderson; 2, Mathers; 3, Lynnwood.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Mathers on Leveledale Princess 8th; 2, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Secret 2d; 3, R. E. Smith, Houston, Texas, on Lone Star Patricia.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Mathers on Leveledale Bridesmaid; 2, Smith on Lone Star Rothes Queen; 3, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Daybreak A 8th.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, 2, Mathers on Leveledale Freda Rosebud 4th and Leveledale Blythesome 12th; 3, Anderson on WL Princess Poppy 2d.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Golddrop; 2, Anderson on WL Rosebud 38th; 3, C. M. Caraway III, DeLeon, Texas, on entry.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Anderson on WL Violet Mist 22d; 2, Mathers on Leveledale Blythesome 14th; 3, Nelson Farms, Geneseo, Ill., on Braemor Bessie.

Junior heifer calves: 1, 3, Anderson on WL Beauty 35th and WL Beauty 11th; 2, Mathers on Leveledale Crocus 7th.

Summer heifer calves: 1, 2, Anderson on WL Secret Maxine 40th and WL Missie 10th; 3, Mathers on Leveledale Freda Rosebud 5th.

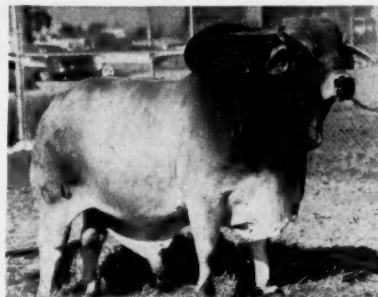
Senior and grand champion female: Mathers on Leveledale Princess 8th.

Junior and reserve grand champion female: Anderson on WL Beauty 35th.

Reserve senior champion female: Mathers on Leveledale Bridesmaid.

Reserve junior champion female: Mathers on Leveledale Freda Rosebud 4th.

Get-of-sire: 1, Anderson; 2, Mathers; 3, Lynnwood.



JDH Ellery de Manso, champion Brahman bull, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas.

Junior get of sire: 1, 2, Anderson; 3, Lynnwood.

Two females: 1, Mathers; 2, Anderson; 3, Lynnwood.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Mathers; 2, Anderson; 3, Lynnwood.

Pair of calves: 1, 3, Anderson; 2, Mathers.

The Brahman Show

J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, and Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., shared the championships in the Brahman show, but the Hudgins herd dominated the show. JDH Ellery de Manso, shown by Hudgins, was the champion bull, and Queen Manso 11th of LSU was champion female. Hudgins showed both reserve champions. JDH Syler Manso was reserve champion bull and JDH Lady Rex Manso 307 was reserve champion female.

L. H. Pease, professor of animal husbandry, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, La., judged the show.

Awards to three places follow:

Aged bulls: 1, Hudgins on JDH Syler de Manso; 2, LSU on Imperator of LSU.

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Hudgins on JDH Ellery de Manso; 2, Hudgins on JDH Rex Resoto Manso 644.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Hudgins on JDH Rex Aristo Manso.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Hudgins on JDH Jake-son Manso.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Hudgins on JDH Okaloo Soto Manso; 2, Koontz Ranch, Inez, Texas, on HCK Suva Amador; 3, Koontz Ranch on HCK Nobille Hopkin.

Senior bull calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Rex Puro Manso; 2, Hudgins on JDH Kershan Puro Manso.

Junior bull calves: 1, Koontz Ranch on HCK Martin Nobille; 2, Koontz Ranch on HCK Happy Dutch.

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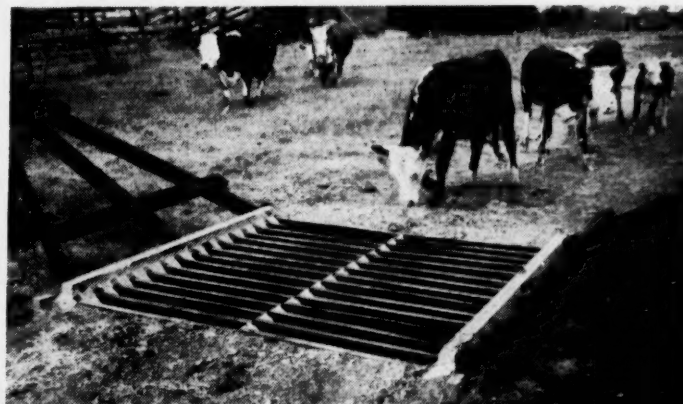
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Mexican Cattlemen Visit Fort Worth Show



Mexican cattlemen from the state of Chihuahua who were guests of the American Hereford Association during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth are from left to right: Juan Gonzalez Muyquerez; Almado Raynal; Walter Lewis of Kansas City, president of the American Hereford Association; Mrs. Raynal; Paul Swaffar, secretary of the AHA; Joaquin Mesta and Matias Mesta.

Summer bull calves: 1, Koontz Ranch on HCK Suva Deal.

Champion bull: Hudgins on JDH Ellery de Manso.

Reserve champion: Hudgins on JDH Syler Manso.

Two bulls: 1, Hudgins; 2, Hudgins; 3, Koontz Ranch.

Aged cows: 1, LSU on Queen Manso 11th of LSU; 2, Hudgins on JDH Miss Rex A Manso; 3, LSU on Lady Imperator 8th of LSU.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Hudgins on JDH 605/6 Lady Rex Manso; 2, Hudgins on JDH Lady Bano Manso 831.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Koontz Ranch on HCK Miss Suva Hopkins 136559; 2, Koontz Ranch on HCK Miss Suva Hopkins 138058.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady Jake Manso 77; 2, Hudgins on JDH Miss Min Manso 97; 3, Koontz Ranch on HCK Miss Lady Champ.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Hudgins on JDH Miss Bano Manso 95; 2, Hudgins on JDH Lady Oka Manso 158; 3, Koontz Ranch on HCK Miss White Cacique.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Hudgins on JDH Lady Rex Manso 307.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Koontz Ranch on HCK Miss Silver King; 2, Koontz Ranch on HCK Miss Webb Jake.

Champion female: LSU on Queen Manso 11th of LSU.

Reserve champion: Hudgins on JDH Lady Rex Manso 307.

Two females: 1, Hudgins; 2, LSU; 3, Hudgins.

Pair of yearlings: 1 and 2, Hudgins; 3, Koontz Ranch.

Pair of calves: 1, Hudgins; 2 and 3, Koontz Ranch.

Get of sire: 1, Hudgins; 2, LSU; 3, Koontz Ranch.

Produce of dam: 1, Hudgins; 2, Koontz Ranch.

by Cullen Thomas of Dallas was reserve champion female.

The Santa Gertrudis classification system of judging was used, wherein individual animals are placed in categories of excellent (blue ribbon), very good (red ribbon) and good (white ribbon), depending on the degree to which they meet the standard of excellence for the breed.

Following are complete results of the show:

Two-year-old bulls: Manhattan, owned by R. E. Smith, Houston, Texas, blue.

Senior yearling bulls: Ute Warrior, owned by Smith, blue.

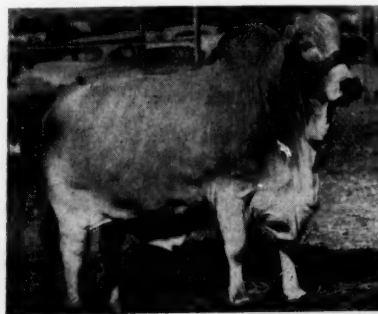
Summer yearling bulls: Amigo John, owned by Callan and Dinn, Waco, Texas, blue.

Senior bull calves: War Drums, owned by Smith, red, and Chief Red Cloud, also owned by Smith, white.

Junior bull calves: Burlap, owned by Cullen Thomas, Dallas, white, and Stetson, also owned by Thomas, white.

Two bulls: Manhattan and Ute Warrior, owned by Smith, blue; War Drums and Chief Red Cloud, owned by Smith, red; and Burlap and Stetson, owned by Thomas, white.

Senior yearling heifers: Cheyenne Princess, owned by Smith, blue; Indian Princess, owned by Smith, white, and Bumelia, owned by Thomas, white.



Queen Manso 11 of LSU, champion Brahman female, Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

The Santa Gertrudis Show

Santa Gertrudis animals from the R. E. Smith Ranches at Houston, Texas, took champion honors in the Santa Gertrudis division.

Ute Warrior, a senior yearling from the Smith Ranches was named grand champion bull while Cheyenne Princess, a senior yearling heifer owned by Smith was grand champion female.

Amigo John, a summer yearling bull owned by Callan and Dinn of Waco, Texas, was judged reserve champion bull and Lobelia a senior heifer calf owned

Senior yearling heifers: Lobelia, owned by Thomas, blue; Bonita Crisp, owned by Callan Ranch, Waco, Texas, blue; Rosita, owned by Callan, red; Morning Star, owned by Smith, red, and Twilight, owned by Smith, white.

Junior heifer calves: Moonbeam, owned by Smith, blue; Anis Crisp, owned by Callan, red; Martina, owned by Callan, white; Sioux Princess, owned by Smith, white and Bandanna, owned by Thomas, white.

Two females: Cheyenne Princess and Moonbeam, owned by Smith, blue; Lobelia and Bumelia, owned by Thomas, blue; Bonita Crisp and Rosita, owned by Callan, blue, and Indian Princess and Twilight, owned by Smith, white.

Pair of yearlings: Ute Warrior and Cheyenne Princess, owned by Smith, blue.

Pair of Calves: War Drums and Morning Star, owned by Smith, red; Chief Red Cloud and Moonbeam, owned by Smith, red; Lobelia and Stetson, owned by Thomas, red, and Bandanna and Burlap, owned by Thomas, white.

Produce of dam: Lobelia and Bumelia, owned by Thomas, blue.

Get of sire: Manhattan, Chief Red Cloud and Moonbeam, owned by Smith, blue; Lobelia, Bumelia and Burlap, owned by Thomas, red.

The Brangus Show

One Arkansas and two Oklahoma breeders shared top honors in the Brangus Show, judged by W. T. Berry, Texas A&M College, College Station, Texas.

Wingmead Farm, Roe, Ark., showed the champion bull, Grace Creek Pancho, an aged bull, as well as the reserve champion, CC Getze, a two-year-old.

Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla., showed the champion female, Miss CC Shortcut 400, an aged cow, and Raymond Pope, Vinita, Okla., showed the reserve champion, Clear View Birdie 332, a summer yearling.

Awards to three places follow:

Aged bulls: 1, Wingmead Farm on Grace Creek Pancho.

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Wingmead Farm on CC Getze; 2, Clear Creek on CC Fausto 2; 3, Pope on Clear View Basil.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Clear Creek on CC Zero Get 781; 2, Clear Creek on CC Zero Get 776.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Clear Creek on CC Zero Get 102 R; 2, Clear Creek on CC Black Gold 100; 3, Pope on Clear View Ben.

Junior bull calves: 1, Clear Creek on CCR Black Gold 400.

Summer bull calves: 1, Pope on Poco Tut; 2, Clear Creek on CCR Black Gold 522.

Champion bull: Wingmead Farm on Grace Creek Pancho.

Roy R. Largent Honored at Fort Worth Show

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Largent, Merkel, Texas, stand with Walter Lewis of Larned, Kans., president of the American Hereford Association, right, beside a scroll presented to Largent at The Cattleman luncheon during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Largent was honored for his many years of work with the Hereford breed of cattle by having the Hereford show and sale named after him.



Reserve champion: Wingmead Farm on CC Getze.

Two bulls: 1, 2 and 3, Clear Creek.

Aged cows: 1, Clear Creek on Miss CC Shortcut 400.

Two-year-old cows: 1, Clear Creek on Miss CCR Bobby 145.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Clear Creek on Miss CC Zero Get 772; 2, Clear Creek on Miss CCR Fausto 120; 3, Pope on Miss Clear View Byrd.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Pope on Clear View Birdie; 2, Clear Creek on Miss CCR Black Gold 58; 3, Clear Creek on Miss CCR Black Gold 404.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Pope on Golden Lady; 2, Clear Creek on CC Zero Get 521.

Two females: 1, Clear Creek; 2, Pope; 3, Clear Creek.

Get of sire: 1 and 2, Clear Creek; 3, Pope.

Eleven Bulls Gain More Than 400 Pounds in 140-Day Test

ELEVEN bulls on test at the Aledo Feed Yards, Aledo, Texas in connection with the Fort Worth selected bull performance tests gained

more than 400 pounds during the 140-day testing period, according to figures released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Sponsors of the test in addition to the Extension Service were the Texas Hereford Association, the Texas Angus Association, the Lone Star Shorthorn Association and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Two of the top bulls were owned by J. Doss Miller of DeLeon; three by Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs; and one each by Jim Hering, McGregor; D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth; Leon Noack, Rockdale; Circle M Ranch, Meridian; Lathem Ranch, Dalhart and Texas A&M College, College Station.

There were 83 bulls tested with an average daily gain of 2.5 pounds and a total gain for 140 days of 347 pounds.

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THE MORE ANXIETY 4th BREEDING
YOU USE . . .

THE LESS ANXIETY YOU WILL HAVE
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THIS BREEDING IN ABUNDANCE

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AT THE

HAMMON HEREFORD RANCH
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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FOR SALE—Bulls, in ages and numbers to suit your needs.

CHUCKWAGON

By CHARLIE, the cook

THE MERE mention of flavoring Pot Roast with a generous touch of chocolate may sound a shade nauseous to some folks until they've tried it—and then they are apt to agree that the 16th Century Spanish Conquistadors must have known what they were about when they picked up such customs during the conquest of Mexico.

Spain, ever since that era, has been famed for chocolate seasonings in certain categories of meat cookery, but not without contributing an ingredient of its own to such purloined recipes—simply by tossing in a few spoons of good old Spanish olive oil.

Americans who usually think of chocolate as something invariably sweet will be surprised to discover that a chocolate-flavored sauce for Pot Roast, long a popular dish in Spain, is actually a little tart. The recipe may be carried out with either a rump of veal or a pot roast cut of beef, and it's a Spanish trick of turning an inexpensive piece of meat into a gourmet specialty. Here's the prescription:

INGREDIENTS: Three pounds of veal rump or bottom round of beef; three tablespoons Spanish olive oil; two cloves of garlic, crushed; one large onion, sliced; one and a half teaspoons salt; one table-

spoon flour; two whole cloves; one bay leaf; half a cup of dry white wine; one cup of water (or, if you omit the wine, use a cup and a half of water); half a tablespoon wine vinegar; one tablespoon of grated bitter chocolate.

METHOD: Brown meat in olive oil in fireproof casserole or Dutch oven. Add onions and garlic and cook until onions are soft. Add salt and flour, blending well, then simmer until smooth. Add remaining ingredients, except chocolate. Cover and simmer gently for two and a half to three hours. Then remove meat, add chocolate to the sauce and cook until thickened and smooth. If some of liquid has cooked away, add more water to make about two cups of sauce. Also add more salt, to taste, if desired.

* * *

A culinary expert writing for one of the old 19th Century magazines never gave a better bit of advice to pot wranglers than this: "To win a laurel wreath for your brow, put a laurel leaf in the stew pot now."

Because those rhymed lines pay proper tribute to that ancient cooking aid which, oft mentioned in the Bible and in the literature of the Middle Ages, comes from the branches of the green bay tree

—the same bay leaves to be found on most pantry shelves today.

Check over your meat recipes, especially those for roasts and stews, and you'll be surprised at the frequency with which that ingredient "one bay leaf" pops up. It was part of the preceding recipe, and it's also right in the middle of the next one—a formula for Bohemian Goulash:

INGREDIENTS: Three pounds of boneless beef stew meat; beef suet; ONE BAY LEAF; one tablespoon whole caraway seed; one teaspoon whole dill seed; one tablespoon salt; half a teaspoon whole black peppers; two cups of hot water; three cups of onion rings; fourth a cup of flour; third of a cup of water; one tablespoon paprika; one cup sour cream; one No. 2½ can of sauerkraut.

METHOD: Cut beef into one-inch cubes and brown in beef suet, trimmed from the meat, in a deep saucepan or Dutch oven. Add bay leaf, caraway seed, dill seed and salt. Tie whole black peppers in a cheesecloth bag and add along with the hot water. Cover and cook slowly for an hour and a half, or until meat is tender. Add onion rings about 20 minutes before cooking time is up. Blend flour with the third cup of water, stir into the mixture and cook until thickened. Stir in paprika and sour cream. Cook only until hot and do not boil at this point. Heat sauerkraut in a separate saucepan and serve it with the meat.



ANGUS ASS'N. "ROUND-UP" SALE APRIL 12th FORT WORTH, TEXAS

(Car lot Division Sale Arena)
Fort Worth Stock Show Grounds

Sponsored by the Mid-Texas Angus Ass'n in cooperation with the Texas Angus Ass'n

200 HEAD
25 BULLS

Registered and Commercial Angus Cattle

175 FEMALES

Cattle will sell in both Fitted and Range condition. There will be Cows, Cows and calves, bred and open heifers. The bulls will be mostly of service age Herd bulls and Range bulls.

NOTICE:

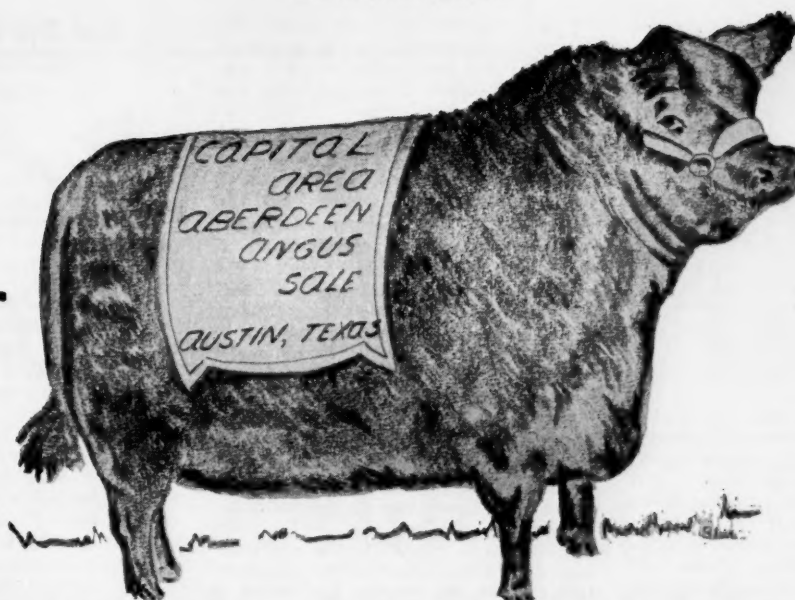
This sale is open to all Angus Breeders who have Registered or Commercial Cattle to sell. The entry fee for Commercial cattle will be \$5.00 per head plus 1% of the gross price. Registered cattle will be handled in the usual way.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Ray McCulloch, Sale Chairman
3717 Sunset Lane
Ft. Worth, Texas

Ronald Blackwell, Sec'y
Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

**TEXAS ANGUS
ASSOCIATION**



TOP QUALITY OFFERING

10 BULLS 62 FEMALES

**Saturday, March 15, 1958
Austin, Texas**

**The sale will be held at Dunraven Ranch, 15 miles
east of Austin on Caldwell Lane, one mile off the
Austin-Bastrop Road, State Highway No. 71**

At considerable sacrifice to themselves, the members of the CAPITAL AREA ANGUS ASSOCIATION are holding the ASSOCIATION'S third sale of cattle. Most of the consignors need to acquire additional cattle rather than to sell any cattle, but they do recognize the necessity of making QUALITY CATTLE available to others in order to insure continued growth of the popularity of ANGUS CATTLE; so this group of carefully chosen cattle is offered.

Many of the cattle offered will have calves at side and will be rebred. Others will be mature cattle well along in calf to fine bulls (examined by a veterinarian and so pronounced). There will be a group of extra fancy open heifers, fully guaranteed by the consignors. Most of the cows with calves and the heavy springers will be in pasture condition, and, therefore, will probably sell at prices very attractive to the buyers.

The bulls will be a general offering that will include strong-aged Herd Bulls; range bulls of breeding age, and some younger bulls that may be developed or "grown out" to suit the breeder.

Consignors

Chaney, R. L.	Moody	Porter, T. B.	Austin
Kelley, M. W.	Bastrop	Ramsey, David	Driftwood
LaRue, Travis	Austin	Richards, H. L.	New Braunfels
Marshall, Geo. K.	Leander	Schmidt Brothers	McGregor
Tucker, James C.			Del Valle

For Catalogs or other information,
write James C. Tucker, Del Valle,
Texas or call Greenwood 8-7205 in
Austin, Texas.
Tom Adams for THE CATTLEMAN

Capital Area Angus Sale •

**AUSTIN
TEXAS**

They do say now that a Kelly green cloth on the table makes a highly appropriate serving background when that old Irish favorite, Corned Beef and Cabbage, is put together in this hearty manner:

INGREDIENTS: A four-pound brisket of corned beef; one 12-ounce bottle or can of beer; one small onion, sliced; one bay leaf (and there it is again); half a teaspoon whole cloves; four peppercorns; two stalks of celery, with the leaves; two quarts of shredded cabbage (about one large head); half a cup of broth (reserved from corned beef); half a teaspoon of salt.

METHOD: Put brisket in deep kettle, add cold water just to cover, then add beer. Add onion slices, bay leaf, cloves, peppercorns and celery. Cover, and bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer four to five hours, or until tender, then remove from heat. Put shredded cabbage into a large skillet, add half cup of broth, sprinkle with salt. Slice corned beef and place over top of cabbage. Cover with tight-fitting lid and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes.

MUSTARD SAUCE (for corned beef): Melt two tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat and blend in one tablespoon flour, two teaspoons dry mustard, the same of sugar, and half a teaspoon of salt. Stir in half a cup of water and fourth a cup of vinegar and return to medium heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a

boil. Remove from heat, stir in two tablespoons mayonnaise, fourth a cup of chopped sweet pickle and fourth a teaspoon of Tabasco. Serve hot with the corned beef and cabbage.

* * *

In Wisconsin they make Braised Beef Cubes with Vegetables like this, and a hearty meal it is:

INGREDIENTS: Two pounds of boneless beef for stew; three tablespoons of flour; one teaspoon salt and eighth a teaspoon pepper; two tablespoons lard; one cup water; three large potatoes, quartered; six medium carrots, cut in half; six small onions; six stalks of celery, cut in half; one package frozen peas; fourth a cup of enriched flour.

METHOD: Dredge meat in seasoned flour, and brown meat in lard. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly for an hour and a half. Add potatoes, onions and celery. Cover and cook 30 minutes. Add green peas and cook 30 minutes longer or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables to serving platter. Add water to cooking mixture to make two cups, and thicken liquid with fourth a cup of flour for gravy.

81st Annual Convention
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASS'N
San Antonio, Texas, March 18-19, 1958

Red Oak Farm Gets \$2,450 Top

SUMMARY

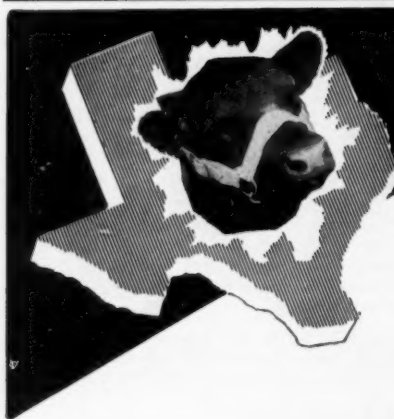
12 Bulls	\$ 9,205; Avg.	\$768
52 Females	20,850; Avg.	401
64 Head	30,055; Avg.	470

THE Red Oak Angus Farm sale held in Rocky Comfort, Mo., Feb. 1, was hampered somewhat by icy roads and blizzard conditions that prevented a number of people from attending. A good local crowd was on hand and a few out-of-state buyers managed to get through to bid on the top offering of Red Oak bred cattle.

The highlight of the sale came when six bull calves averaging six months of age by Imp. Prince of Rowley 2d, the Red Oak Farms imported bull, owned jointly with Byron Stout, Wichita, Kans., were led into the ring. A choice of these outstanding herd sire prospects was sold and Dundee Ranch, Lutz, Fla., paid the sale top of \$2,450 for the first choice.

The second choice of the calves sold to J. R. Polston, Tulsa, Okla., on a bid of \$1,500. The calves by Imp. Prince of Rowley 2d were given the special name of Perthonians.

One of the heavier buyers of the females offered was Charles Davis, Wichita, Kans., that also topped the sale when he purchased Barbarosa of ROF 5th for \$1,100. She was an open heifer by Red Oak Eileenmere and out of Barbarosa of ROF 3d. She sold with a breeding privilege to the Imported bull.



Texas

SALE - - APRIL 10, 1958

1:00 P. M.

Texas Tech College, Lubbock

70 HEAD

10 BULLS

60 FEMALES

All cattle will be screened by sale committee. There will be cows and calves. Bred and open heifers.

Sponsored By

TEXAS ANGUS ASS'N

for further information . . . Ronald Blackwell,
Sec'y-Treas. Angus Association, Room 203,
Livestock Exchange Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Sale Chairman, Bill Bradley
Rt. 2, Memphis, Texas

SIXTH ANNUAL



MALPI ANGUS ASS'N SHOW AND SALE

9 A. M.

1 P. M.

March 18, 1958
**CLAYTON,
NEW MEXICO**
60 HEAD
40 BULLS
20 FEMALES

Yearling and Service Age Bulls.

Bred and open heifers

Some will sell in Pen lots

Cows with calves at side

BREEDERS FROM 5 STATES CONSIGNING
list of consignors

Horace Eubank.....	Coats, Kansas	Floyd McDaniel.....	Tucumcari, N. M.
Prosperous Valley Farms.....	Grenville, N. M.	Shuler Donelson.....	Stratford, Texas
O. C. And Alice Barnhart.....	Sedan, N. M.	John Atchley.....	Grenville, N. M.
L. F. Decker.....	Springer, N. M.	Richard M. Buckles.....	Stratford, Texas
Fant Hittson.....	San Jon, N. M.	Jay Stribling.....	Albuquerque, N. M.
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Lloyd Grambel.....	Ralls, Texas	Howard P. Meyers.....	Colorado Springs, Colo.
George F. Saunders.....	McLean, Texas		

THE ONLY SALE IN NEW MEXICO BEFORE BREEDING SEASON

Delbert Winchester, Auctioneer

Tom Adams for The Cattleman

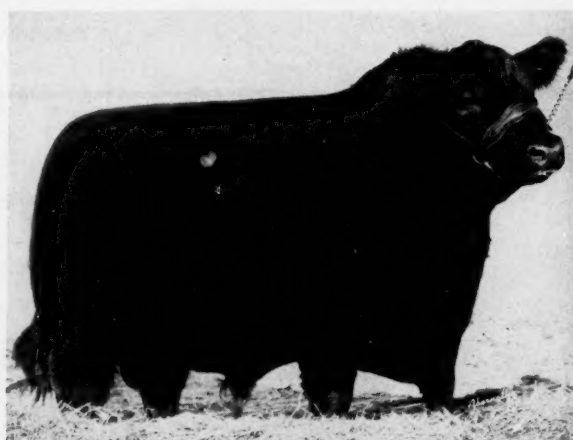
Write for Catalogs; Richard M. Buckles, Sale Mgr. Stratford, Texas

MALPI ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS ASS'N

Annual banquet, 7 p. m. March 17th, Air Park, Clayton, N. M.



ELATION OF EASTFIELD—Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull of the 1956 Perth Scotland Show. 25 Females will have calves at foot, or will be safe in calf, to him. "The sire of Elation of Eastfield sired the following winners at the 1958 Perth Show": The Supreme Champion; The Grand Champion Bull; The Junior Champion Bull; The Reserve Junior Champion Bull; (918 Bulls Shown)



O. BARDOLIERMERE 2d—Sire of the 1956 and 1957 International Grand Champion Bulls. 8 daughters sell!

SELLING THE BLOOD

**We are bringing them to you, March 29, 1958
(10:00 A. M.)**

SELLING 170 LOTS

120 of these have just been purchased from the Heckmere Highlands Farms, Valencia, Pennsylvania.

50 LOTS come direct from the MODEL FARMS HERD, MUNDELEIN, Illinois.

ALL OF THE CATTLE SELL WITH A FULL BREEDING GUARANTEE

Some of the most popular and sound bloodlines and pedigrees in the Angus Breed will be represented in this sale. One of the greatest offerings of Angus cattle ever sold in the Southwest.

There are bound to be bargains with such a large group of cattle selling in one day so be on hand to add quality foundation stock to your herd.

8 DIRECT IMPORTS

7 COME FROM IMPORTED DAMS.

8 by O Bardoliermere 2nd, sire of the past two International Grand Champion Bulls.

FAMILIES SELLING ARE THE "WHO'S WHO" IN THE ANGUS WORLD—they include

Luxury, Evermere T, Miss Miniver, Fannie Bess, Imported Nell of Aldbar (the first one to sell in America), Morning Call, Matilda (imported) Black Jestress, Beauty of Hayston (imported) Jipsey, (imported) Annuity (imported) Duthil Pinky Pride (imported) Essay, Jessica, Barbarosa, Beulah, Georgina (imported) Evergreen Lady T, Flora, Anoka Barbara M, Eurotia, El-Jon Erianna, Erlata, Blueblood Lady, Bandina, Katinka, Gammer, Ruth, Pauline, Lady Ida, Koma, Elba Empress, Edwina, Betty Black, Witch, Blackwood Lady, Mina and others.

FAMOUS CHAMPIONS SELL. MANY CHAMPIONS AND PRODUCERS OF CHAMPIONS ARE IN THE SALE. THE DAMS OF MANY TOP SELLING CATTLE ARE ALSO LISTED. THESE CATTLE WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR INSPECTION AT THE SALE'S SITE ON MARCH 25th THROUGH SALE DATE.



MASTER BANDOLIER HECKMERE—First Prize Junior yearling bull of the 1955 International. He sells along with his Get and Service.



"MAC"—Dor-Mac's BARDOLIERMERE 10th—The 1956 International Grand Champion Bull. 3 two-year-old sons sell. 50 Females will have calves at foot, or will be safe in calf, to him.

OF GREAT BULLS!

at the Southwestern Livestock Sale Pavilion
Fort Worth, Texas

SELLING 5 BULLS

THEY INCLUDE

MASTER BANDOLIER HECKMERE—First Prize Junior yearling bull at the 1955 International.
3—TWO-YEAR-OLD SONS OF "MAC", Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th, 1956 International Grand Champion Bull.
1—IMPORTED BULL.

Since purchasing the Heckmere Highlands cattle, our business plans have been altered and we find it advisable to sell all of the cattle that we purchased.

We are also adding 50 from our original herd. This is a great set of cattle, sired by and bred to, some of the best bulls in this country.

E. E. Manning
Model Farms
Mundelein, Ill.

Auctioneers:
Hamilton James
Ray Sims

THE 165 FEMALES

include

50 females with calves at foot or safe in calf to "MAC"—Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th, 1956 International Grand Champion Bull.
25 females will be bred to Elation of Eastfield, 1956 Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull at the Perth Scotland Show.

SOME OF THE SIRES OF CATTLE SELLING INCLUDE

"MAC"—Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th, Elation of Eastfield, "Master" Bandolier Heckmere, Eileenmere 1050th, O Bardoliermere 2d, McLeandolier, Even Keel of Little Dean, Edgar of Newhouse, O Bardoliermere 12th, Black Bardolier of DenMor, Imported Prince of Rowley, Imported Kinsman of Gloagburn, Kinlochmere 23d, Tolan Bandolier, Bardoliermere 2d of Bee-Mac, Bandolier 171st of Wilton, Bardolier of Anoka, Prince Eric of Sunbeam, Jago, Homeplace Eileenmere 492d, Prince of Red Gate 19th.

Cattle owned by E. E. MANNING, MODEL FARMS, Mundelein, Ill.

Walter Davies, Manager

For catalogs: address J. B. McCorkle, Sale Manager, Smithville, Missouri

Sunflower Angus Farms Production Sale

SUMMARY		
22 Bulls	\$10,705; Avg.	\$487
44 Females	14,395; Avg.	327
66 Head	25,100; Avg.	380

THE Sunflower Angus Farms, St. Louis, Okla., held a Production Sale, Jan. 25 that saw a nice group of young cattle meet good demand as 66 head averaged \$380.

The bull battery featured Globe Hill Eileenmere 3510; WRS Bandolier; Ever Prince of Sunflower; and White Gates Bardolier 11th. Female families that sold included Tolan Pauline, Gammer, Balindalloch Georgina, Jilt and others.

Robert and Keith Swartz are the owners and Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

Fort Worth Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY		
117 Horses	\$142,855; Avg.	\$1,221

AN over-flow crowd of horsemen and spectators filled the sales arena at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Feb. 2 when 117 horses entered in the National Cutting Horse Association-sponsored Quarter Horse sale sold for an average of \$1,221.

Top selling horse of the sale was King Pancho, a 1956 son of King P-234 and out of a Joe Traveler bred mare. This top stallion was consigned by W. M. Norton of Plano, Texas and sold to Ed Stine of Sulphur, La. on a bid of \$8,500.

Pictured are the officers of the Texas Angus Association, left to right, Ronald Blackwell, Fort Worth, secretary; Marvin Couey, San Angelo, second vice-president; H. J. Yoakum, Hockley, first vice-president and Herman L. Allen, Menard, president, reelected for his second term. Directors are A. D. Rust, San Angelo; R. M. Buckles, Stratford; Clyde R. Bradford, Happy; T. B. Porter, Austin; Ray McCulloch, Fort Worth; Bill Kendall, George West; C. W. Chandler, Ringgold; and H. B. Pyle, Richmond.



Stine was one of the top buyers at the sale buying nearly \$20,000 worth of horses.

F. L. Watkins of Wasco, Ore. paid \$4,200 for Lady Cynthia, a 1956 mare by Old Granddad and he by King P-234 consigned by George Tyler of Gainesville, Texas. Watkins also purchased Honey's Best, a 1956 mare by Leo consigned by Weldon Young of Lewisville, Texas. Selling price was \$3,950. Jimmy

Howell of Dallas purchased Joe's Memory, a 1956 mare consigned by Hoss Inman of Lamar, Colo. on a bid of \$4,100. Howell was one of the major buyers at the sale.

O. H. Crews of Fort Worth paid \$7,000 for Miss Ginger Reed, a 1954 mare by Snip Reed consigned by Johnnie Lowe of Fort Worth.

Walter Britten and Bill White were the auctioneers.

Chandler — Johnson — Stewart

Angus Production Sale

MARCH 17th

RINGGOLD, TEXAS

114 HEAD

Top Quality Registered
Angus Cattle

2 Bulls

112 Females

All the cattle in the sale will be of popular families and breeding from herds of Flynn W. Stewart, Wichita Falls, Texas; C. W. Chandler, Ringgold, Texas, and Arthur Johnson, Ryan, Oklahoma.

**Bred and Open
Heifers
Springer Cows
Cows with calf
at side**

Cattle will sell in good pasture and breeding condition, and the large number selling should guarantee bargains. The sale will be held on the C. W. Chandler Ranch, Ringgold, Texas.

You are invited to attend a buffet supper at the Flynn Stewart residence, 3210 Seymour, Wichita Falls, at 6:30 p. m., Sunday, March 16.

Ray Sims, Auctioneer

For catalogs write: C. W. Chandler, Ringgold, Texas

Clarence Chandler
Ringgold, Texas

Art Johnson
Ryan, Okla.

Flynn Stewart
Wichita Falls, Texas



**PURE
BRED**



**ANGUS
SALE**

2,000

Heifer And Steer Yearlings

Cattle will sell in groups of 20 and 40 and will be shaped according to Quality, Size and Age, the heifers will be yearlings and long yearlings open and ready to breed.

This sale consists of 1500 heifer yearlings and 500 steer yearlings! Weighing around 650 pounds each.

MARCH 21, 1958

1:00 P. M.

AMARILLO, TEXAS

AT THE AUCTION BARN

**THIS SALE HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF
ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS.**

For Information Contact: Milt Miller of BRADY, TEXAS

Ronald Blackwell of FORT WORTH, TEXAS c/o Aberdeen-Angus Ass'n., of Texas

RAY SIMS, Auctioneer

Tom Adams for THE CATTLEMAN

—OWNERS—

**HARRIS and KENDELL MULLIN
DALHART, TEXAS**

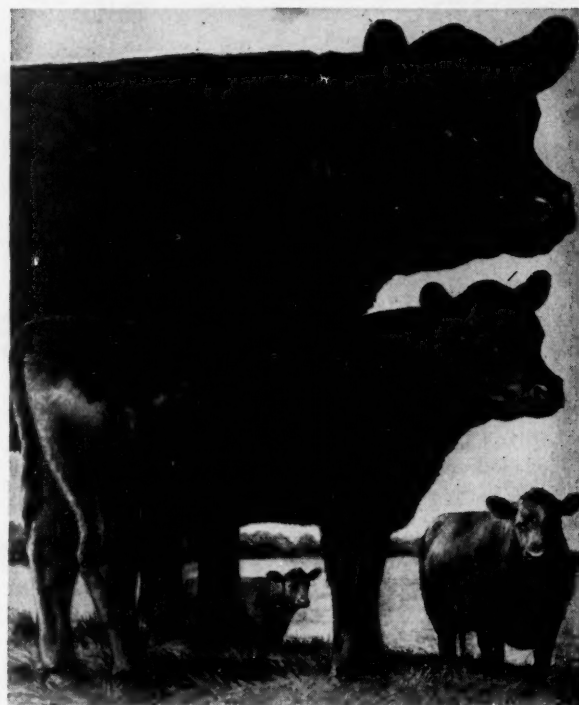
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FREE DELIVERY within the United States to any purchaser of 25 lots or more.

THE GREAT "ATLANGUS"
WINCHESTER,

"ATLANGUS" COW & HEIFER 1,000 HEAD SALE 1,000 HEAD APRIL 4 & 5, 1958 WINCHESTER, VA.

Sale will Start at 10:00 A. M. Each Day

To Be Held At Farmer's Live-
stock Exchange, One mile west
of Winchester on U. S. Route 50,
Winchester, Virginia

CANNING COMMENTS: This will afford the greatest selection of outstanding breeding stock at rock bottom prices ever offered in one sale. It includes the dispersion of several herds and the sharp reduction of several major herds as well as excellent consignments from leading herds of the entire Atlantic Seaboard area.

There will be great foundation cows including several top imported cows. Famous families such as *Annuity*, *Erianna*, *Gammer*, *Witch*, *Bessie*, *Zara*, *Barbarosa* and others will be represented.

There will be unheard of values.

Many of these cattle will be sold in uniform groups. (Special feature will be 200 head from registered herds sold as commercials.) Here is your chance to found a herd, strengthen or add to your herd at unheard of values. It would take weeks of travel and time to visit enough herds of cattle to see the great selection you will have here in two days.

Of course, it is only 50 miles from Washington. Planes or trains will be met at Washington on request.

Sale Manager: Dave Canning, Canning Land & Cattle Co.
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Sale Consultant: Bill King, Executive-Secretary,
Virginia Angus Association, Charlottesville, Virginia

The George Washington Hotel, Winchester, Va. will be the Sale
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excellent nearby motels

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COW AND HEIFER SALE VIRGINIA



Looking Back

Through the Pages of The Cattleman

FORTY YEARS AGO (March, 1918)

Dallas is making elaborate preparations for the 42nd annual convention of the Cattle Raisers Association. Entertainment features include motorcar tours, balls, smokers, theater parties and a review of troops at Camp Dick.

The Cattleman magazine, now in its fourth year, published a 216-page convention issue in which the livestock and allied industries were well represented.

Captain S. B. Burnett, president of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, gave assurance that the 1918 show would be the biggest ever held south of Kansas City. Forty-three Hereford breeders, 28 Shorthorn breeders and nine Aberdeen-Angus breeders were entered in the purebred beef cattle show.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (March, 1928)

Cattlemen had their troubles 30 years ago much the same as they do today. Thirty years ago the cattlemen were recovering from the effects of World War I, and the 52nd annual convention in Amarillo, March 20-22, offered them an

opportunity to discuss problems confronting the industry. Railroads were offering reduced fares to the convention.

J. H. Knox, assistant professor in charge of beef cattle, Texas A & M College, is encouraging Texas cattlemen to feed more cattle, pointing out that with increasing production of cotton and grain sorghums, greater profits may be derived by fattening some cattle at home rather than disposing of them to northern feeders.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (March, 1938)

Twelve Texas counties are listed by the Bureau of Census in the top 50 counties in the nation in the total number of horses and mules recorded in the last census.

Harold D. Bugbee of Clarendon, Texas, held an exhibit of his paintings at the Herring Hotel at Amarillo. The paintings covered practically all phases of ranch work, ranch types and Indians.

Pronger Bros., Stratford, sold 70 registered Hereford bulls to Tom Nance, Midland, and 25 to R. L. McMurtry of Amarillo.

TEN YEARS AGO (March, 1948)

The number of livestock on farms during 1947 declined to the lowest level since 1939. Cattle declined 2,643,000 head, but were still 3,763,000 head above average.

The newly completed livestock facilities at the Will Rogers Coliseum grounds were given their first initial test during the 52nd annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Reputable authorities proclaimed the new setup the best of any livestock exposition in the country.

Tommy Brook, San Saba, Texas, bred the grand champion steer of the Houston Fat Stock Show. It was fed by Robert H. Johnson of Goldthwaite, Texas, and sold for \$12,500 to Clifton Rampy, Angus breeder of Montgomery, Texas.

Ray Smyth, Aledo, Texas, was reelected president of the National Cutting Horse Association.

Some 4-H Club yearlings sold at \$33 per cwt. on the Fort Worth market during the past month, with medium and good slaughter steers bringing \$20-25.50.

A hearty welcome to the members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

We are indeed honored that you selected San Antonio as your 1958 convention city. We hope you have a wonderful time.

We well know the tremendous tradition and value of the southwest cattle industry and hope that you may find time while in San Antonio to let us repay in part the tremendous goodwill you have spread throughout the nation, by welcoming you to the Lone Star Brewery.

We would also like to have the opportunity to show you our world-famous Buckhorn Hall of Horns, now located on the grounds of the Lone Star Brewery, and which many of you will remember as the great collection of horns formerly housed in downtown San Antonio at the Buckhorn Saloon. We sincerely hope that you will drop by while you are in San Antonio.

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Shadow Mist Angus Sale

SUMMARY
60 Females \$26,740; Avg. \$449

THE FIRST production sale at Mrs. Geo. Fox's Shadow Mist Farms, Rogers, Ark., was held February 3. The all-female sale was topped by Bray's Island Plantation, Yemasee, S. C., on a bid of \$825 for Karama 3d of Shadow Mist, a two-year-old daughter of Black Bardolier GR.

The second top seller went to P. J. Condry, Plainview, Ark., for \$810. She was another Karama that sold with a bull calf at side.

The get and service of the Shadow Mist herd sires, Pageileenmere 10th, Pageileenmere S 49th and Evaberg of Tilly-four, were features of the sale.

Two heifers brought the third top of \$675. Envious Ruth 5th of Shadow Mist went to Black Mark Farm, Lewisville, Texas, and Shadow Mist Pride Promise sold to Hayden Moore, Alma, Ark.

Hamilton James and Ray Sims were the auctioneers.

Do Je Rae Dispersion Topped at \$5,000

SUMMARY
15 Bulls \$11,320; Avg. \$755
246 Females 79,155; Avg. 322
261 Head 90,475; Avg. 347

THE DO JE RAE Angus Dispersion was held at the farm near Springfield, Ohio, January 22, with the top-selling bull going to Commander Farms, Staunton, Va., for \$5,000. He was an October 1955 son of Mercury Bardolier DJR out of a daughter of Applewood Bardolier 24th.

McKensie Angus Farms, Colbert, Ga., one of the bigger buyers of females in the sale, topped the cow offering when they paid \$750 for a cow and heifer calf. She was a double-bred daughter of Black Bardolier. McKensie also bought the second top female, Miss Bardolier DJR 25th, at \$725.

Other buyers taking several of the cows and calves and heifers offered included Dunraven Ranch, Austin, Texas; Darroch Farm, Dayton, Ohio; Gould Bros., Buhl, Idaho; and Mountain View Farms, Hannah Croix, N. Y.

Roy Johnson and Hamilton James were the auctioneers.

Now Taking Orders for Wayne Gard's New Book

Bookstores are taking advance orders for Wayne Gard's fifth book, *Fabulous Quarter Horse: Steel Dust*, which Duell, Sloan & Pearce, Inc., of New York will issue about May 9, at \$5. This book will give the true story of the celebrated Texas stallion of a century ago, which became the foundation sire of the most popular strain of today's Quarter Horses. It will be illustrated by the noted Nick Eggenhofer. Gard has contributed many articles to *The Cattleman*. His first article on Steel Dust appeared in the annual horse issue of this magazine for 1948.

SELLING...

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Performance Tested Bull Sale

MARCH 22, 1958-Tishomingo, Okla.
9 Service Age Bulls-Sired by Emulous 700

They are all ½ brothers to *Emulous 7000* Performance Champion for 1957 (3.45 lb. daily gain, grade, 95). A good set of big, rugged bulls.

DON'T FORGET!
APRIL 21... AT THE RANCH...

We will sell 230 Bred Heifers and young cows and calves all by O'Bardoliermere 2nd—Eva's Bardolier Lad—Eileenmere 1100th. A top group of Angus females—all in production.

STONEBROKE ANGUS RANCH

Star Route
Ada, Okla.

CARLTON CORBIN
Owner

Telephone
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in Angus Cattle through
Performance and Production Tested Bulls

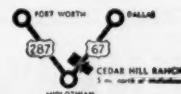
David K. Danciger, Owner
J. W. Lowe, Herdsman
L. D. "Dutch" Shepler, Gen. Mgr.
Roy Reyes, Asst. Herdsman
Wesley Sims, Farm Mgr.
Wallace Wigley, Bulls
Jack Cross, Asst. Mgr.



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Imp. Jenkins

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TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

77 RANCH ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

Geo. Graham, Owner Dr. Dan Roberts, Mgr.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Southeastern Quarter Horse Association Meets

THE Southeastern Quarter Horse Association held its annual meeting in Franklin, Tenn., January 18 with some 30 members present from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. The following officers were elected. President, Bob Corley, manager of the Werthan Angus Ranch; Vice-President, R. B. Carothers, Senior, Spinks Ranch, Paris, Tenn.; Secretary-Treasurer, F. D. Hart, Farmington, Franklin, Tenn. Directors elected were: Georgia: Vernon Close, owner and manager of Close Quarter Ranch, LaFayette; Tony Hutchins, Carlton, Alabama; Jimmy King, King Brothers' Ranch, Leighton; Fred Glascock, Tuscumbia, Ala. Kentucky: George White, Hopkinsville; Tennessee: B. C. Baker, Centerville. Howard Werthan, owner of Werthan Angus Ranch, Nashville; Dr. Harry Guffee, Bar "O" Ranch, Franklin.

The primary air of the association is to further interest in the Quarter Horse.

Appaloosa Champions At San Antonio Show

LITTLE BRITCHES K, owned by Kandy Anderson, Wichita, Kans., was named champion stallion of the Appaloosa show at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Chester Pickle, Alice, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Joker Boy.

The champion mare was Carey's Streak, owned by Carey's Appaloosa Horse Ranch, Boulder, Colo., and the reserve champion was Udo, owned by Thigpen and Atkinson, Kenedy, Texas.

C. N. Barnes, Houston, showed the champion gelding, Ta To Ka and Punch Oglesby, Jonesboro, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Montana Kid.

American Cyanamid Inaugurates New TV Farm Program

A NEW television program devoted exclusively to agriculture made its debut in the Dallas-Fort Worth area recently.

Entitled Farm Newsreel, the 15-minute weekly program contains filmed reports of events and developments in agriculture as well as interviews with state and federal agricultural authorities. The new series will run 13 weeks and can be seen over KRLD-TV, channel 4, in Dallas, every Saturday between 6 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.

A spokesman for American Cyanamid Company, which sponsors the program, calls Farm Newsreel the first syndicated network of farm television programs ever attempted in this country. In addition to being shown in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the program is scheduled in 61 other cities in major agricultural areas.

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The Cattleman

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Calves by MARSHALL of FAULKTON

THESE GROWTHY CALVES ARE DEVELOPING NICELY AND OUR VISITORS REMARK: "THIS IS REALLY A UNIFORM SET OF CALVES."

WE ARE PROUD OF THE CALF CROP BY OUR HERD BULLS. STOP BY TO SEE THEM AND THEN WATCH OUR AD FOR THE WEANING RESULTS ON THESE CALVES.



Tom Slick Les Ljungdahl Jim Warnke, Asst. Mgr. Waymon Ashley, Cattle
Bill Ohlenbusch, Farm Elmo Freisenhahn, Asst. Mgr.
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- Will it pay me to increase—or cut back—my swine herd this year?
- Will there be any money in eggs or poultry this year?

These are typical questions. You need the proper answers to these questions if you're to make the most money possible this year. The answers to these questions—and many more—are in the free sample report from Doane Digest® . . . a twice monthly market bulletin full of authoritative factual answers on "When to Sell & Buy."®

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She's not much to look at, but the Bossy pictured has a record few cows can equal—14 calves in 14 years and she is "expecting" again, around March 15. This will be her 15th calf.



Fourteen Calves In 14 Years

**Record of Best Cow at East Texas Pasture Laboratory at
Lufkin Affords Interesting Information—
Calving Again This Month**

IN view of the prominence presently being given to the production and weaning weights of calves, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, East Texas Pasture Laboratory at Lufkin, believes readers of The Cattleman would be interested in the calving record of the "best" cow under test at the laboratory.

This cow, a first cross Brahman-Hereford of good parentage, has produced 14 calves in 14 years and should calve again, her 15th, about March 15.

The sire was Josephus Manso, a bull loaned to the laboratory by the J. D. Hudgins Estate, Hungerford, Texas. The dam was purchased as a calf in December, 1934, from the Ed Dickenson herd at Stanton, Texas. Dropped in 1941, she has the unusual record of weaning a calf for 14 consecutive years.

The Lufkin laboratory, of which E. K. Crouch is superintendent, has kept records on all cattle used from 1935 to date. In addition to work in pasture development, Hereford and Brahman Hereford crosses are used in studies of factors affecting slaughter-calf production. The

cattle are maintained on mowable fertilized pasture and are winter fed as necessary for maintenance in strong condition. All cattle are weighed on or about the first of each month. The weights of the cow under discussion are shown in Table 2.

It is believed that the calving record, Table 1, and the weight record by years and months, Table 2, afford interesting and perhaps useful information. This Brahman cross cow, a summer calf in 1941 and dropped by a Hereford cow, apparently did not reach a mature weight until about 9 years of age. Spring calving is reflected in the average weights for March, April and May. The ability to wean a comparatively heavy calf in September and to gain while nursing the calf is shown to a rather marked degree. But in this connection it is to be realized that the fertilized pastures supply a relatively high level of nutrition in all except the winter months. Also, the pastures have been steadily improved since 1950.

A principal object in showing the tables is to emphasize the time and labor,

Table 1—Calving Record of the "Best" Cow

Calf	Sex of Calf	Birth	Weaning	Weight lbs.	Age in days	Weight per day of age*
1st	Bull	3-20-44	9-27-44	510	191	2.67
2nd	Bull	4- 4-45	9-26-45	390	175	2.23
3rd	Bull	3- 7-46	9-25-46	530	202	2.62
4th	Heifer	2-22-47	9-30-47	530	220	2.41
5th	Heifer	4- 3-48	9-30-48	485	180	2.69
6th	Heifer	2-28-49	9-27-49	520	211	2.46
7th	Bull	2-21-50	9- 1-50	620	192	3.23
8th	Heifer	2-13-51	10- 1-51	550	230	2.39
9th	Bull	1-27-52	9-30-52	645	247	2.61
10th	Bull	2-18-53	9-19-53	555	213	2.61
11th	Heifer	1-28-54	9-16-54	575	231	2.49
12th	Bull	1-26-55	10- 3-55	730	250	2.92
13th	Bull	12- 7-55	8- 1-56	550	238	2.31
14th	Bull	5- 1-57	11- 1-57	475	184	2.58
9 Bulls				7665		
5 Heifers				548	212	2.59

*Weaning weight divided by age in days at weaning.

Table 2—Life History Weights* of the "Best" Cow, in Pounds, by Months

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Avg.
1941							Born						
							27th	90	145	200	235	255	185
42	290	310	365	400	435	500	530	580	630	645	630	600	493
43	610	570	570	605	710	735	810	815	825	930	905	880	747
44	920	950	890	725	775	765	885	850	885	890	900	840	856
45	855	865	905	850	895	920	940	985	930	955	930	920	908
46	945	960	770	845	930	940	925	990	980	965	1025	1010	940
47	1045	1040	880	845	895	870	890	945	960	960	900	945	931
48	970	1000	1035	1015	860	920	990	1010	985	1020	1045	985	986
49	1010	1050	940	940	1020	1110	1155	1135	1100	1130	1160	1195	1079
50	1195	1220	1120	1100	1100	1145	1160	1145	1135	1150	1200	1215	1157
51	1305	1225	1070	1015	1030	1100	1110	1140	1140	1155	1140	1120	1128
52	1155	1080	1030	1030	1050	1050	1115	1140	1205	1190	1225	1260	1128
53	1245	1225	1215	1115	1080	1235	1200	1225	1280	1230	1275	1265	1216
54	1310	1235	1090	1090	1115	1125	1185	1180	1205	1200	1200	1185	1177
55	1270	1130	1050	1070	1135	1190	1245	1220	1230	1220	1265	1270	1191
56	1145	1105	1100	1070	1125	1130	1130	1175	1170	1155	1150	1135	1132
57	1140	1150	1145	1195	Calving	1170	1130	1195	1190	1170	1155	1120	1160

Av. 1944-

1957 Incl. 1108 1088 1017 993 1001 1048 1076 1092 1100 1099 1112 1105 1071

*The average weights by years and months are shown for the 14 years, 1944 to 1957 inclusive, for the first calf was dropped in 1944.

also the husbandry, required to get cow and calf production data. This record of the "best" producing cow at the East Texas Pasture Laboratory is an example of the records kept on all of the cows. If all produced like this one, then the job would be easy.

Houston Hereford Club Sale

SUMMARY		
22 Bulls	\$27,775; Avg.	\$1,260
9 Females	13,475; Avg.	1,497
31 Head	41,250; Avg.	1,330

THE first annual consignment sale sponsored by the Houston Hereford Club and held in connection with the Houston Fat Stock Show Feb. 21 was an outstanding success.

The 31 head of cattle sold for an average of \$1,330 to top the consignment sale record on Hereford cattle in Texas for the past several years. The sale cattle came from leading herds in Texas, Oklahoma and Mississippi.

Top selling bull was TR Zato Aster 10th, a Sept. 1956 son of TR Royal Zato 73rd, consigned by the Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. The bull went to Pat Rutherford of Houston who has commercial Hereford cow herds at Buda and Brady, Texas.

Jack Clarke and Carl Detering of Houston paid \$3,000 for HDR Zato Onward A73d, a two-year-old son of TR

Royal Zato 27th, consigned by Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas. Cain and Hunt of Houston sold 88 Zato Heir 66th, a son of TR Zato Heir 88th, to Tom Hunt of Houston on a bid of \$2,550.

Top selling female of the sale was Miss Colorado Dom. D11th, a Jan., 1955, daughter of Mill Iron M 300th, consigned by Bridwell Hereford Ranch of Wichita Falls, Texas, and selling to Jimmie Foster of Okmulgee, Okla., for \$3,000. She sold carrying the service of Real Silver Domino 203rd.

R. T. Herrin of Houston paid \$2,050 for M Zato Heir 41 4th consigned by the Hudspeth Land & Livestock Co. of Prineville, Oregon. Diamond C Ranch, Rosenberg, Texas, one of the major buyers at the sale, purchased HDR Miss R Zato B41st on a bid of \$2,000 from Hull-Dobbs Ranch at Fort Worth.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Fort Worth Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY		
21 Bulls	\$19,152; Avg.	\$912
14 Females	5,684; Avg.	406
35 Head	24,836; Avg.	709

DEMAND was strong at the Texas Polled Hereford Association-sponsored sale held at Fort Worth Jan. 29 with 35 head of cattle selling for an average of \$709.

Top selling bull of the sale was E Amarillo King consigned by Glendon H. Etling of Gruver, Texas. This top coming two-year-old son of FLR Beau Modest 10th sold to J. R. Pendleton & Son of Stratford, Texas on a bid of \$2,000.

Two animals brought the second top money of \$1,500. One was WPHR Lamp-lighter 3d consigned by Walton Polled Hereford Ranch, Akron, Colo. and purchased by Diamond M Ranch of Snyder, Texas and the other was L Double Gold 9th, a W. J. Largent & Son, Folsom, N. M. consignment that sold to Circle J Ranch of Groesbeck, Texas.

VGHF Domestic Mischief 126th, consigned by Vance Golden Hoof Farm, Coleman, Texas sold for \$1,275 to H. J. Horner III, Uvalde, Texas. John S. King of Cleburne, Texas paid \$1,050 for a bull from the Walton Polled Hereford Ranch.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

NCHA 1958 Cutting Horse Finals at Texas Fair

THE 1958 National Cutting Horse Association World's Grand Championship Finals will be presented during the Pan-American Livestock Exposition at the State Fair of Texas, Fair Livestock Manager Ray W. Wilson has announced.

"Horse of the Year" awards for the World's Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion cutting horses for 1958 will be presented during the Pan-American's Open Cutting Horse Contest Oct. 10-12, Wilson said.

Marion Flynt of Midland, Texas, president of the National Cutting Horse Association, notified Wilson that the executive committee of the association has accepted the fair's invitation to present the awards. The association will hold its annual meeting in Dallas concurrent with the cutting horse contest at the fair.

The grand championship finals at the fair will include the designation of the top ten cutting horses for 1958. Out of the top ten group, the grand champion cutting horse stallion, mare and gelding will be named. Trophies will be presented Oct. 12.

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Grand champion steer,
San Antonio Livestock
Exposition, owned and
shown by Patricia Ann
Meade, 18-year-old 4-H
Club girl of Camden,
Ind. The steer sold for
\$6,100 to Handy-Andy
Super Markets, San An-
tonio.



San Antonio Livestock Exposition

Grand Champion Shorthorn Steer Shown by Indiana
Girl Brings \$6,100 — Beef Breed
Winners Named

A 990-POUND Shorthorn steer, fed by Miss Patricia Ann Meade, 18, of Camden, Ind., was named grand champion of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. The steer had previously been named champion Shorthorn steer of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. It sold for \$6,100 to the Handy Andy Super Markets and was donated to Boystown.

The reserve grand champion was an Aberdeen-Angus weighing 910 pounds and fed by Jerry Duren, 14, of Goldthwaite, Texas. It sold for \$3000 to Mrs. Edgar Tobin of Tobin Aerial Surveys who donated the animal to the Texas Children's Service Bureau.

The Hereford Show

Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas, and Hull-Dobbs, Fort Worth, Texas, were the major winners in the Hereford show, Bridwell showing the champion bull, Silver Larry 29 and Hull-Dobbs showing the champion female, HDR Miss S Zato C68, as well as the reserve champion bull, HDR Admiral Zato and the reserve champion female, Miss Zebs Zato IX. Bridwell topped four classes and Hull-Dobbs six.

Other first prize winners were Ard E. Richardson, San Antonio; M. O. Andrews, Fort Worth; J. Glenn Turner, Roanoke; Heston McBride, Blanket; and Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Richardson on 88 Zato Heir 88; 2, Fair Oaks Ranch, Boerne, Texas on FO Zato Tone.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Bridwell on Silver Larry 29; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Ameroyal Zato; 3, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on 88 Zato Heir 808.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Bridwell on Silver Blanchard; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Royal Heir 3; 3, Straus Medina on TH Hazford Tone 66.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Andrews on MOA Zato Heir 4; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heir 655; 3, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, on Crown Dandy M 65.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Bridwell on Silver Heir 7; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Astor 10; 3, Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, on Tex Royal Zato 47.

Winter Bull Calves: 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Admiral Zato; 2, T-Bone Ranch on Crown Dandy M70; 3, Bridwell on Silver Prince 31.

Junior Bull Calves: 1 and 2, Turner Ranch on TR Royal Heir 36; and TR Rupert Heir 9; 3, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heir 188.

Spring Bull Calves: 1, J. Glenn Turner on CT Royal Zato 4; 2, Richardson on AR Zato Onward 2; 3, Turner Ranch on TR Husker Rupert 22.

Champion Bull: Bridwell on Silver Larry 29.
Reserve Champion Bull: Hull-Dobbs on HDR Admiral Zato.

Three Bulls: 1, Bridwell; 2, Hull-Dobbs; 3, Turner Ranch.

Two Bulls: 1, Hull-Dobbs; 2, Bridwell; 3, Turner Ranch.

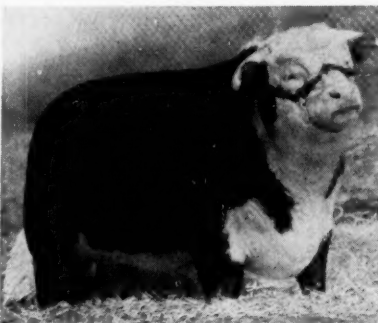
Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, McBride Bros. on SD Zatonette 54; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heiress 785; 3, Richardson on 88 Zato Lady 131.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss R Zato B41; 2, Turner Ranch on TR Zato Heiress 671; 3, T-Bone Ranch on Crown Heiress AL.

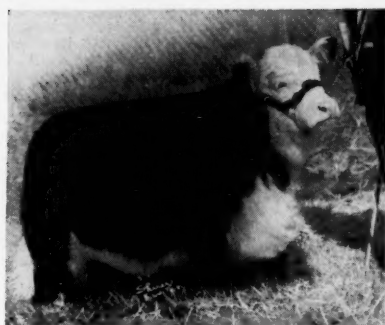
Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Bridwell on Silver Larryann 90; 2, Thornton and Turner, Boerne, Texas on entry; 3, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 184.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato C35; 2, Turner Ranch on entry.

Winter Heifer Calves: 1, Hull-Dobbs on HDR



Silver Larry 29, champion Hereford bull, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.



C Domino Princess 87, champion Polled Hereford female, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas.

Miss S Zato C68; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Lady 189; 3, Richardson on AR 7 Miss Zato 32.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Turner Ranch on TR Lady Heir 33; 2, Straus Medina on 88 Zato Heiress 844; 3, Andrews on MOA Zato Heiress 7.

Spring Heifer Calves: 1, Hull-Dobbs on Miss Zebs Zato IX; 2, J. Glenn Turner on CT Royal Zato Lady 2; 3, John Middleton, Jr., San Antonio, Texas on Miss Silver Heiress.

Champion Female: Hull-Dobbs on HDR Miss S Zato C68.

Reserve Champion Female: Hull-Dobbs on Miss Zebs Zato IX.

Get of Sire: 1, Hull-Dobbs on get of TR Royal Zato 27; 2, Bridwell on Real Silver Domino 203; 3, Straus Medina on TR Zato Heir 88.

The Polled Hereford Show

T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas and Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, shared top honors in the Polled Hereford show. T-Bone Ranch showed the champion bull, Crown Victor I and the reserve champion female, Numode Crown Lady 9. Hill showed the champion female, C Domino Princess 87 and the reserve champion bull, HPHR Super Larry 53.

Others in the top bracket were Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman; Valdina Farms, Sabinal; Kallison's Ranch, San Antonio and N. M. Barnett, Melvin.

Awards to three places follow:

Bulls calved between 5-1 and 8-31-55: 1, Hill on Super Larry 53.

Bulls calved between 9-1 and 12-31-55: 1, Gill on Domestic Mischief 253.

Bulls calved between 1-1 and 4-30-56: Valdina Farms on C. Domestic Mischief 164; 2, E. E. Voight, San Antonio, Texas, on Bonny B. Mischief 164; 3, Voight on Bonny B. Mischief 166.

Bulls calved between 5-1-56 and 8-31-56: T-Bone Ranch on Crown Victor 1; 2, Valdina Farms on Gold Woodrow; 3, Kallison's Ranch on Diamond Prince Dandy Mode.

Bulls calved between 9-1-56 and 10-31-56: 1, Hill on HPHR Mesa Supreme 2; 2, T-Bone Ranch on Crown Victor 8; 3, Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith, Texas, on C. Domestic Mischief 94.

Bulls calved between 11-1-56 and 12-31-56: 1, Gill on JFG Domestic Mischief 265; 2, Hill on WCS Polled Zato Heir 4; 3, Barnett on Domestic Anxiety 148.

Bulls calved on or after 1-1-57: 1, Valdina Farms on RRW Advance Misch. 1; 2, Hill on Prince C Domino 67; 3, Barnett on Domestic Anxiety 154.

Three Bulls: 1, Hill; 2, Valdina Farms; 3, Gill.

Two Bulls: 1, Hill; 2, T-Bone Ranch; 3, Barnett.

Champion Bull: T-Bone Ranch on Crown Victor I.

Reserve Champion Bull: Hill on HPHR Super Larry 53.

Heifers calved between 9-1-55 and 12-31-55: 1, Kallison on Diamond's Dandy Girl; 2, Valdina Farms on RRW Miss Mischief 38.

Heifers calved between 1-1-55 and 4-29-55: 1 and 2, T-Bone Ranch on Numode Crown Lady

9 and Numode Crown Lady 8; 3, Hill on HPHR Dominella 10.

Heifers calved between 9-1-56 and 10-31-56: 1, Valdina Farms on RRW Winnie Domino G; 2, T-Bone Ranch on Miss Crown Victor 2; 3, Barnett on Miss Domestic W 8.

Heifers calved between 11-1-56 and 12-31-56: 1, Hill on HPHR Dominella 17; 2, Barnett on Donna Domestic 10; 3, Joe A. Sheppard, Burnet, Texas on Regina M. Return.

Heifers calved on or after 1-1-57: 1 and 2, Hill on C Domino Princess 87 and HPHR Miss Lamp; 3, Valdina Farms on RRW Doris G89.

Champion Female: Hill on C Domino Princess 87.

Reserve Champion Female: T-Bone Ranch on Numode Crown Lady 9.

Two Females: 1, T-Bone Ranch; 2 and 3, Hill.

Get of Sire: 1, Barnett; 2, Sheppard.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

The grand champion Angus bull, Prince of Red Gate 102, came from Red

Gate Farm, Millwood, Va. Standing next to him in class was Prince Peer 25 RLS, shown by Vrain Valley Farms, Platteville, Colo. He was later awarded reserve senior and reserve grand champion honors.

The junior championships went to the junior calf, Baron of Lakewood 6, exhibited by L. L. O'Bryan, Mukwonago, Wis. Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., captured the reserve junior championship on an early summer yearling, S. Prince Envious 4th of AV.

In the female division, the senior and grand championship went to C-T Ranch, Miami, Okla., and H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas, on Miss Pride 34 of CT. Junior and reserve grand championship honors were won by Mecom Angus Ranch,

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Hitchcock, Texas, on Mecom Envia Erica, a junior yearling. The reserve senior champion was Evermere on Red Gate 3, shown by Red Gate Farm, and the reserve junior champion was AV Barbara Rose 16 exhibited by Angus Valley Farms.

The best get-of-sire was by Imported Prince of Rowley of Red Gate Farm while the best junior get was from L. L. O'Bryan's Black Baron of Barnoldby.

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lightest breeze...
Stands against
strongest winds**



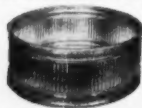
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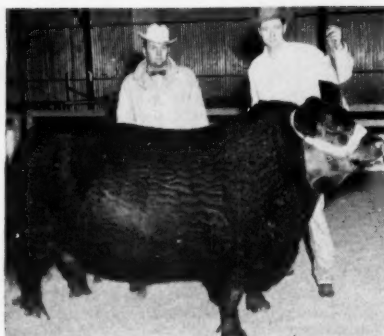
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Prince of Red Gate 102, champion Angus bull, San Antonio Livestock Exposition shown by Edward Jenkins, Millwood, Va. Left, Judge James H. Alleen, Fooks Angus Farms, Camden, Ark.; and Delbert Hickson, herdsman, at halter. American Angus Association photo.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls calved 5-1-54 to 4-30-55: 1, Red Gate Farm on Prince of Red Gate 102; 2, Vrain Valley Farms on Prince Peer 25th RLS; 3, Marion Harper, Jr., Staunton, Va., on Majestic.

Senior yearling bulls calved 5-1-55 to 12-31-55: 1, Ankony Farm, Armandale Farm and Marion Harper, Jr., on Caroland's Bandolier Lad 22; 2, Shady Lane Farms, Clear Lake, S. D., on Prince 97 of SL; 3, Kurtz Angus Farm, Winters, Texas, on Kurtz's Revolution 32.

Yearling bulls calved 1-1 to 4-30-56: 1, Harper on Panther Ledge Eileenmere 12; 2, C-T Ranch on Prince Esquire C of CT; 3, Mrs. Diane Salt, Longmont, Colo., on Haystack Prince Eric S-4.

Summer yearling bulls calved 5-1 to 6-30-56: 1, Angus Valley Farms on S Prince Envious 4 of AV; 2, Red Gate Farm on Prince of Red Gate 161.

Summer yearling bulls calved 7-1 to 8-31-56: 1, Angus Valley Farms on Bardoliermere 24 of AV; 2, Marion Harper on Panther Ledge Eileenmere 20; 3, Shady Lane Farms on Eileenmere 696 of SL.

Senior bull calves calved 9-1 to 10-31-56: 1, Mecom Angus Ranch on Mecom Peer 25; 2, Angus Valley Farms on Prince Rowley 54 of AV; 3, Shady Lane Farms on Eileenmere T 3536 of SL.

Senior bull calves calved 11-1 to 12-31-56: 1, Red Gate Farm on Prince of Red Gate 206; 2, Mecom Angus Ranch on Mecom Peer 23; 3, Angus Valley Farms on Bardoliermere 41 of AV.

Junior bull calves calved after 1-1-57: 1, 2, and 3, L. L. O'Bryan on Baron of Lakewood 6; Baron of Lakewood; Baron of Lakewood 7.

Senior and grand champion bull: Red Gate Farm on Prince of Red Gate 102.

Senior and reserve grand champion bull: Vrain Valley Farms on Prince Peer 25 RLS.

Junior champion bull: O'Bryan on Baron of Lakewood 6.

Reserve junior champion bull: Angus Valley Farm on S Princess Envious 4 of AV.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Red Gate Farm on Evermere of Red Gate 3; 2, Harper on Mill Blackcap; 3, Shady Lane Farms on Naughty Lady of Shady Lane.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, C-T Ranch on Miss Pride 34 of CT; 2, Cecil Ray Dobbs, Hutchinson, Kans., on WRS Edella; 3, Harper on Amandale Eline 9.

Junior yearling heifers calved 1-1 to 4-30-56: 1, Mecom on Mecom Envia Erica; 2, Angus Valley on AV Anoka Barbara; 3, Red Gate Farm on Eurotia of Red Gate 14.

Summer yearling heifers calved 5-1 to 6-30-56: 1, Red Gate Farm on Eurotia of Red Gate 15; 2, Gleannloch Farms, Houston, Texas, on Black Jestress 8 RLS; 3, Red Gate on Queen Bee of Red Gate 11.

Summer yearling heifers calved 7-1 to 8-31-56: 1, Angus Valley on AV Barbara Rose 16; 2, Gleannloch on Blackcap 97 of Hill Crest; 3, Shady Lane on Anita Elga T26 of SL.

Senior heifer calves calved 9-1 to 10-31-56: 1, Harper on Sugar Loaf Blackbird 691; 2, C-T Ranch on Miss Blackcap 38 of CT; 3, Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, on Barbara 17 of Garrett.

Senior heifer calves calved 11-1 to 12-31-56: 1, Mecom on Mecom Lady Karama; 2, C-T Ranch on Miss Prize Rose 53 of CT; 3, Red Gate on Blackbird of Red Gate 40.

Junior heifer calves calved after 1-1-57: 1, Mecom on Mecom Blackcap Bessie 4; 2, C-T Ranch on Miss Enamma of C-T; 3, Red Gate on Juana Erica of Red Gate 29.

Senior and grand champion female: C-T Ranch on Miss Pride 34 of CT.

Reserve senior champion female: Red Gate on Evermere of Red Gate 3.

Junior and reserve grand champion female: Mecom on Mecom Envia Erica.

Reserve junior champion female: Angus Valley on A. V. Barbara Rose 16.

Get of sire: 1, Red Gate; 2, O'Bryan; 3, Mecom.

Junior get of sire: 1, O'Bryan; 2, Mecom; 3, Red Gate.

The Shorthorn Show

While out-state breeders were the big winners in the Shorthorn show, two Texas breeders were given recognition in the upper brackets. W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, showed the junior and grand champion bull, WL Consort 9; Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., showed the reserve junior and reserve grand champion, Leveldale Rapture; Lynnwood Farm, Carmel, Ind., showed the senior champion, Lynnwood Orbit X; and Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas, showed the reserve senior champion, Clara's Comrade.

In the female competition, Mathers Bros., showed the senior and grand champion, Leveldale Princess 8; Anderson & Son showed the junior and reserve grand champion, WL Beauty 35; Lynnwood Farm showed the reserve senior champion, Lynnwood Daybreak A 8; and R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston, Texas, showed the reserve junior champion, Lone Star Rosebud.

Awards to three places follow:

Bulls calved between 5-1-54 and 4-30-55: 1, Scofield on Clara's Comrade.

Bulls calved between 5-1-55 and 12-31-55: 1, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Orbit X; 2, Scofield on Kamar Upright Benham.

Bulls calved between 1-1-56 and 4-30-56: 1, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Pacemaker; 2, Anderson & Son on W L Consort 3; 3, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Tribute X.

Bulls calved between 5-1-56 and 8-31-56: 1, Anderson & Son on W L Consort 7; 2 and 3, Smith on Lone Star Perfect and Lone Star Robin 224.

Bulls calved between 9-1-56 and 12-31-56: 1, Smith on Lone Star Heirloom; 2, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Bruce; 3, Smith on Lone Star Perfect.

Bulls calved between 1-1-57 and 4-30-57: 1, An-



Miss Pride 34 of CT, grand champion Angus female, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, shown by CT Ranch, Miami, Okla. Left to right: Tommy Brown, herdsman C-T Ranch; M. K. Hutts, Manager C-T Ranch; H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas, and Buck Lawson at the halter. Photo by American Angus Association.

derson & Son on W L Consort 9; 2, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Rapture; 3, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Patrol X.

Bulls calved after 5-1-57: 1, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Cornerstone; 2, Anderson and Son on W. L. Consort II.

Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Anderson & Son on W L Consort 9.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Rapture.

Senior Champion Bull: Lynnwood on Lynnwood Orbit X.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Scofield on Clara's Comrade.

Three Bulls: 1, Anderson & Son; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, Lynnwood.

Two Bulls: 1, Anderson & Son; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, Lynnwood.

Heifers calved between 5-1-54 and 4-30-55: 1, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Princess 8; 2, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Secret 2 X; 3, Smith on Lone Star Patricia.

Heifers calved between 5-1-55 and 12-31-55: 1, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Daybreak A 8; 2, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Bridesmaid; 3, Smith on Lone Star Roths Queen.

Heifers calved between 1-1-56 and 4-30-56: 1, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Freda Rosebud 4; 2, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Blythesome 12; 3, Smith on Lone Star Princess Rosie.

Heifers calved between 5-1-56 and 9-31-56: 1, Lynnwood on Lynnwood Goldrop X; 2, Anderson & Son on W L Rosebud 38; 3, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Augusta 37.

Heifers calved between 9-1-56 and 12-31-56: 1, Anderson & Son on W L Violet Mist 22; 2, Smith on Lone Star Violet; 3, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Blythesome 14.

Heifers calved between 1-1-57 and 4-30-57: 1, Anderson & Son on W L Beauty 11; 2, Smith on Lone Star Rosebud; 3, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Crocus 7.

Heifers calved after 5-1-57: 1, Anderson & Son on W L Secret Maxine 40; 2, Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Freda Rosebud 5; 3, Anderson & Son on W L Missie 10.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Mathers Bros. on Leveldale Princess 8.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Lynnwood on Lynnwood Daybreak A 8.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Anderson & Son on W L Beauty 35.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Smith Ranches on Lone Star Rosebud.

Two Females: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Anderson & Son; 3, Lynnwood.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, Lynnwood; 3, Anderson & Son.

Get of Sire: 1, Anderson & Son; 2, Lynnwood; 3, Mathers Bros.

Junior Get of Sire: 1, Anderson & Son; 2, Smith; 3, Mathers Bros.

Pair of calves: 1, Anderson & Son; 2, Mathers Bros.; 3, Smith.

The ABBA Brahman Show

Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas and J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, showed the champions in the Brahman show. Pecan Acres showed the champion bull, 10 Jumbo 330 and the reserve champion female, Miss Jumbo 947. Hudgins showed the champion female, Lady Bano Manso 83 and the reserve champion bull, Ellery de Manso.

Other first prize winners were Albert B. Fay, Houston; J. T. Garrett, Danbury; and Koontz Ranch, Inez, Texas.

Awards to three places follow:

Aged bulls: 1, Pecan Acres on 10 Jumbo 330; 2, Hudgins on JDH Sylver de Manso.

Two-year-old bulls: 1 and 2, Hudgins on Ellery de Manso and Rex Resoto Manso 644; 3, Pecan Acres on 14 Jumbo 330.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Pecan Acres on 5 Jumbo Fig 4#266; 2, Hudgins on Rex Aristo Manso.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Fay on Houston Manso; 2, Pecan Acres on 18 Jumbo 330; 3, Hudgins on Jakeson Manso.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Hudgins on Okaloo Soto Manso; 2, Koontz on Nobille Hopkins; 3, Garrett on Resoto Manso Jr. 136-378.

Senior bull calves: 1 and 2, Hudgins on Kershan Puro Manso and Rex Puro Manso; 3, Garrett on Resoto Manso Jr. 405.

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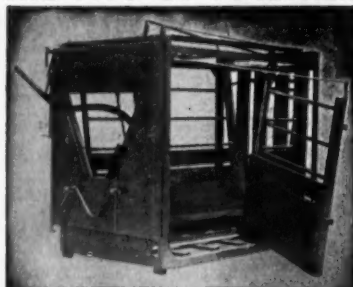
Junior bull calves: 1 and 2, Garrett on Marshall de Manso 413 and Marshall de Manso 411; 3, Fay on Prince Chunko Manso.

Summer bull calves: 1, Koontz on Sura Deal.
Champion bull: Pecan Acres on 10 Jumbo 330.
Reserve champion bull: Hudgins on Ellery de Manso.

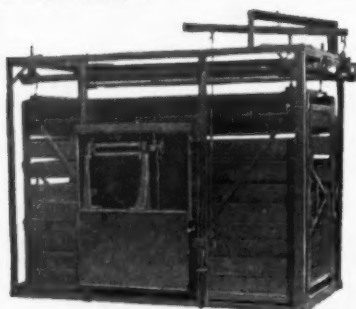
Two bulls: 1, Hudgins; 2, Pecan Acres; 3, Garrett.

Aged cows: 1, Hudgins on Miss Rex A. Manso 617/5.

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Two-year-old heifers: 1, Hudgins on Lady Bano Manso 83; 2, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 947/3; Hudgins on Lady Rex Manso.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Fay on Miss League Manso 89; 2 and 3, Koontz on Sura Hopkins and Miss Sura Hopkins.

Junior yearling heifers: 1 and 2, Hudgins on Lady Jake Manso 77 and Miss Min Manso 97; 3, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 21/1.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Garrett on Miss Marshall de Manso 381; 2 and 3, Hudgins on Miss Bano Manso 95 and Lady Oka Manso 158.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Garrett on Miss Vaynendo Manso 399; 2, Hudgins on Lady Rex Manso 307; 3, Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 160/1.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Koontz on Miss Webb Jake; 2, Fay on Lady Chunko Manso 161; 3, Garrett on Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 403.

Summer heifer calves: 1 and 2, Garrett on Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 423 and Miss Resoto Manso Jr. 404.

Champion female: Hudgins on Lady Bano Manso 83.

Reserve champion female: Pecan Acres on Miss Jumbo 947.

Two females: 1, Hudgins; 2, Garrett; 3, Pecan Acres.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Hudgins; 2, Pecan Acres; 3, Koontz.

Pair of calves: 1 and 3, Garrett; 2, Hudgins.

Produce of dam: 1, Koontz; 2, Garrett; 3, Fay.

Get of sire: 1, Hudgins; 2, Pecan Acres; 3, Garrett.

The PAZA Brahman Show

Henderson Coquat, Three Rivers, Texas, was the major winner in the PAZA Brahman show, having the champion bull, Rumon; the reserve champion, Amigo PH 799; and the champion female, Margaret Ann No. 13. W. D. Burgess, Monticello, Ill., showed the reserve champion female, Freddy Gal.

Awards follow:

Aged bulls: 1, Burgess on Duke 16885.

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Henderson Coquat on Blanco; 2, Robert H. Coquat, Encinal, Texas, on Indo 502.

Junior yearling bulls: 1 and 2, Henderson Coquat on Rumon and Reyes.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Robert H. Coquat on Indo 665; 2, Henderson Coquat on Pedro.

Senior bull calves: 1, Robert H. Coquat on Indo 725.

Junior bull calves: 1, Henderson Coquat on Amigo PH 799; 2, Robert Coquat on Indo 709; 3, Burgess on Johnny O.

Champion bull: Henderson Coquat on Rumon.

Reserve champion bull: Henderson Coquat on Amigo PH 799.

Three bulls: 1, Henderson Coquat; 2, Robert Coquat.

Two bulls: 1, Henderson Coquat; 2, Robert Coquat.

Aged cows: 1, Burgess on Lady Indo.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Burgess on Freddy Gal; 2, M. M. Davis, Charlotte, Texas, on Negraleta; 3, Henderson Coquat on Jeta.

Junior yearling heifers: 1 and 2, Henderson Coquat on Margaret Ann No. 13 and Betty; 3, Robert H. Coquat on Lady Indo 654.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Henderson Coquat on Margaret Ann No. 14; 2, Burgess on Lady Jane.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Henderson Coquat on Red Ruby PHND 5/7; 2, Burgess on Little Lady.
Champion female: Henderson Coquat on Margaret Ann No. 13.

Reserve champion female: Burgess on Freddy Gal.

Two females: 1, Henderson Coquat; 2, Burgess.
Pair of yearlings: 1, Henderson Coquat; 2, Robert Coquat.

Pair of calves: 1, Henderson Coquat; 2, Burgess.

Get of sire: 1, Robert Coquat.

The Brangus Show

Clear Creek Ranch, Oklahoma City, Okla., showed the champion Brangus bull, CC Black Gold 100 as well as the reserve champion CC Zero Get 102. Raymond Pope, Vinita, Okla., showed the champion female, Clear View Birdie 332 and Willow Springs Ranch, Burton, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Miss Virginia Joe 126.

Awards to three places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Clear Creek on CC Fausto 2d; 2, Pope on Clear View Basil; 3, Clear Point Ranch, Stuttgart, Ark., on Clear Point 77.

Junior yearling bulls: 1 and 2, Clear Creek on CC Zero Get 781 and CC Zero Get 776; 3, Clear Point on Clear Point 156.

Summer yearling bulls: 1 and 2, Clear Creek on CC Black Gold 100 and CC Zero Get 102; 3, Pope on Clear View Bailey 317.

Junior bull calves: 1, Clear Creek on CCR Black Gold 400; 2, Circle H Ranch, Stuttgart, Ark., on Circle H Sulton No. 5; 3, Circle H on Circle H Cochise No. 8 Appl.

Summer bull calves: 1, Jim Hairston, Taylor, Texas, on May Day, pending; 2, Clear Creek on CCR Black Gold 522; 3, Pope on Poco Tut 600.

Champion bull: Clear Creek on CC Black Gold 100.

Reserve champion bull: Clear Creek on CC Zero Get 102.

Two bulls: 1, 2, and 3, Clear Creek.

Aged cows: 1, Clear Creek on Miss CC Short-cut 400.

Two-year-old cows: 1, Clear Creek on Miss CCR Bobby 145; 2, Clear Point on Miss Clear Point 80.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Willow Springs on Miss Virginia Joe 126; 2, Willow Springs on WSR Bluebonnet Queen; 3, Clear Creek on Miss CCR Fausto 120.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Pope on Clear View Birdie 332; 2 and 3, Clear Creek on Miss CCR Black Gold 404 and Miss CCR Black Gold 58.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Pope on Golden Lady 585; 2, Clear Creek on Miss CC Zero Get 521; 3, Circle H on Miss Circle H Teenahwa No. 6.

Champion female: Clear View on Clear View Birdie 332.

Reserve champion female: Willow Springs on Miss Virginia Joe 126.

Two females: 1, Pope; 2 and 3, Clear Creek.

Get of sire: 1, Clear Creek; 2, Pope; 3, Clear Creek.

The Santa Gertrudis Show

Eleven breeders, all from Texas, presented an outstanding Santa Gertrudis show. R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston, showed the champion bull, Manhattan 300/5; Dinn & Callan, Bruni and Waco,

Captain, champion Charolais bull at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition shown with its new owner, Dr. Carlos B. Remedios of Habana, Cuba. Remedios purchased the bull from A. M. Askew, Houston, shown at left.



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MARCH 22, 1958

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The weaning weight of each bull is certified by a supervisor approved by the Oklahoma Beef Improvement Association. Each animal has met the minimum requirement of weighing 475 pounds at 205 days old and gained 2.6 pounds per day for the entire test period.

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Lazy S Ranch, Springer
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ANGUS—

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Burch Angus Ranch, Ravia
Leonard Coble, Tishomingo
Carlton Corbin, Fittstown
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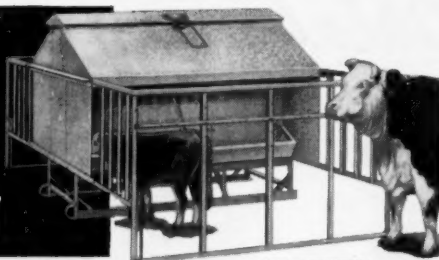
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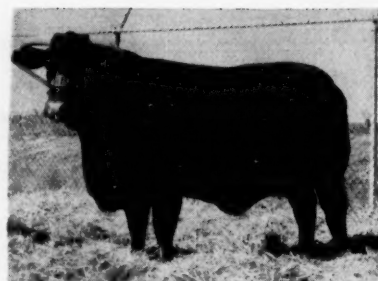


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Gata, champion Santa Gertrudis female at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by L. A. Nordan of San Antonio, Texas.

showed the reserve champion, Amigo John 216/6; L. A. Nordan, San Antonio, showed the champion female, Gata 265; and Smith showed the reserve champion, Moonbeam 171/7.

Awards follow:

Aged bulls: Nordan on Duke 20, blue; Vesper Ranch on Julio 25, blue.

Two-year-old bulls: Smith on Manhattan 300/5, blue; C. A. McDaniel on 92, blue.

Senior yearling bulls: Vesper Ranch on Gringo, red.

Junior yearling bulls: John Martin, Alice Texas, on Pancho 55-159, blue; Smith on Ute Warrior 34/6, red; Dunlap Harper, Dilley, Texas, on Alamo 37, white; T. N. Mauritz & Son, Ganado, Texas, on Koki 197, white.

Summer yearling bulls: Dinn & Callan on Amigo John 216/6, blue; J. T. Dinn & Son, Bruni, Texas, on Grano de Ora 3/428/6, red; Mauritz on Chief's Brave 227, red; Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Talley, Houston, Texas, on Cochise 107, red.

Senior bull calves: Smith on War Drums 170/7, blue; Smith on Chief Red Cloud 173/7, blue.

Junior bull calves: Maltzberger Ranch, Cotulla, Texas, on Chano R 2, blue; Martin on Willie 57-155, red; W. W. Cardwell, Jr., Lockhart, Texas, on Taos, red; Hopper Bros., Falfurrias, Texas, on King Kong 710, white.

Champion bull: Smith on Manhattan 300/5.

Reserve champion bull: Dinn & Callan on Amigo John 216/6.

Two bulls: Smith, blue; Martin, red; Smith, red; Vesper, red.

Aged cows: Nordan on Gata 265, blue; Nordan on Rosita 338, blue; Mauritz on Scarlet 309, blue; Vesper on Anita 52, red; Dinn & Son on Ruby 38/2/4, white; Maltzberger on Alicia 7, white.

Senior yearling heifers: Smith on Cheyenne Princess 240/6, blue; Hopper Bros. on Rosa 642, red; Smith on Indian Princess 238/6, white; William C. Newman, San Antonio, on No. 273, white.

Junior yearling heifers: Martin on Chicarra 56-294, blue; Martin on Maestra 56-252, blue; Dinn & Son on Hope 18/6, blue; Maltzberger on Mariposa 2/69, red; Maltzberger on Chaca 79-3, red; Mauritz on Copper 457, red; Newman on No. 294, red; Dinn & Son on Lynne 15/6, white.

Summer yearling heifers: Talley on Honeycomb 103, red.

Senior heifer calves: Nordan on Rosa 159, blue; Callan Ranch on Rosita 3Y3, red; Callan Ranch on Bonita Crisp 752, red; Maltzberger on Linda 9/2, red.

Junior heifer calves: Smith Ranches on Moonbeam 171/7, blue; Callan Ranch on Anis Crisp 753, blue; Dinn & Son on Sheila Tatoo 93, blue; Mauritz on Caledonia 008, red; Nordan on Duchess, red; Nordan on Princess, red; Nordan on Baroness, red; Callan on Martina 769, white; Maltzberger on Charra RI, white; Martin on Millie 57-146, white; Smith Ranches on Sioux Princess 168/7, white.

Champion female: Nordan on Gata 265.

Reserve champion female: Smith on Moonbeam 171/7.

Two females: Martin, blue; Nordan, blue; Smith, blue; Dinn & Son, blue; Mauritz, red; Callan, red; Newman, red; Smith, white; Maltzberger, white.

Pair of yearlings: Martin, blue; Smith, red; Dinn & Son, red; Mauritz, white; Talley, white.

Pair of calves: Smith, blue; Maltzberger, red; Martin, red.

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Produce of dam: Nordan, blue; Vesper, red; Dinn & Son, red.

Get of sire: Smith on Wampum, blue; Nordan on King Ranch #12, red; Vesper on Caton 1872, red; Dinn & Son on Granodeoro, red.

The Charolais Show
The Charolais show was largely dominated by A. M. Askew, Houston, Texas, who showed the champion bull, Captain;

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the reserve champion, Sir Cetro PH 75 and the reserve champion female, Judy PH 85. Kenneth C. Miller, Tyler, Texas, showed the champion female, Bezetta PH 790.

Awards to three places follow:

Bulls calved on or before Dec. 3, 1955: 1, and 2, Henderson Coquat on Fabian and Senor 2nd.

Bulls calved between Jan. 1, 1956, and Dec. 31, 1956: 1, Askew on Sir Cetro PH 75; 2, Miller on Capers PH 898; 3, Coquat on Major's Pride.

Bulls calved on or after Jan. 1, 1957: 1 and 2, Askew on Captain and Anderam PH 80; 3, Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas, on El Duque.

Champion bull: Askew on Captain.

Reserve champion bull: Askew on Sir Cetro PH 75.

Females calved on or before Dec. 31, 1955: 1, Miller on Bezetta PH 790; 2, Michaelis Ranch on Nacha; 3, Coquat on Sylvia 11.

Females calved between Jan. 1, 1956, and Dec. 31, 1956: 1, Askew on Linda PH 75; 2, Michaelis Ranch on LaReina; 3, Askew on Queen Linn PH 72.

Females calved on or after Jan. 1, 1957: Askew on Judy PH 85; 2, Michaelis Ranch on Tina Barbarita; 3, Askew on Penny.

Champion female: Miller on Bezetta PH 790.

Reserve champion female: Askew on Judy PH 85.

Get of sire: 1 and 2, Askew; 3, Chambers Estate.

The Charbray Show

Kenneth C. Miller, Tyler, Texas, showed both champions in the Charbray show. Caiman Ranchers PH 90/2 was champion bull and Miss Carlotta PH 22/7 was champion female. Raymond Hicks, Bandera, Texas, showed the reserve champion bull, Raywin XX and D. N. Chambers Estate, Houston, Texas, showed the reserve champion female, Silver Giantest 87 PH 87.

Awards follow:

Bulls calved on or before Dec. 31, 1955: 1, Kenneth C. Miller on Caiman Ranchers PH 90/2; 2, Miller on Charbu 97 PH 41/5.

Bulls calved between Jan. 1, 1956, and Dec. 31, 1956: 1, Hicks on Raywin XX; 2, Miller on Charbu 100 PH 100/6.

Bulls calved on or after Jan. 1, 1957: 1 and 2, Miller on Pablo Dos PH 7/7 and Pancho Dos PH 12/7; 3, Chambers on Silver Giant 83 PH 83.

Champion bull: Miller on Caiman Ranchers PH 90/2.

Reserve champion bull: Hicks on Raywin XX.

Females calved between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1956: 1, Miller on Maria 1 PH 10/6.

Females calved on or after Jan. 1, 1957: 1, Miller on Miss Carlotta PH 22/7; 2 and 3, Chambers on Silver Giantest 87 PH 87 and Silver Giantest 81 PH 81.

Champion female: Miller on Miss Carlotta PH 22/7.

Reserve champion female: Chambers on Silver Giantest 87 PH 87.

Get of sire: 1, Miller; 2, Chambers.

Quarter Horse Men Meet In Tucson March 26-28

THE AMERICAN Quarter Horse Association, with headquarters in Amarillo, will hold its annual convention March 26-28 in Tucson, Ariz., according to an announcement by Howard K. Linger, secretary of the association. Convention headquarters will be the Santa Rita Hotel.

During the convention there will be a sale, a show and a race meet. Halter classes will be judged the mornings of March 28-29 and the Quarter Horse Convention Stakes will be run March 30.

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April 5th**100**Selected Horses
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MANSFIELD COMMISSION CO. MANSFIELD, TEXAS

All horses entered in the Performance class will work one animal either roping or cutting. Reining horses will be allowed one demonstration.

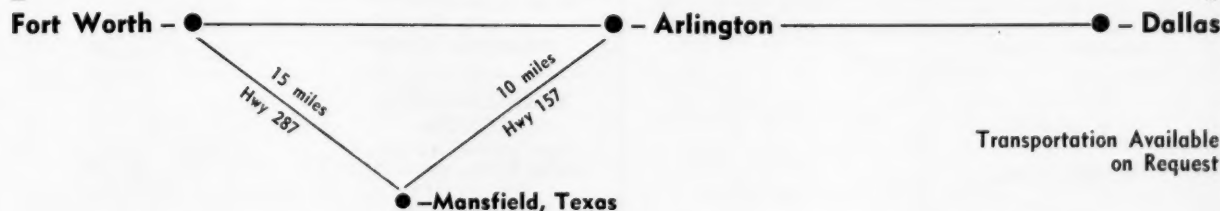
Each working horse will be sold immediately following his performance. Halter horses will be sold following sale of performance horses.

NOTE: Entries on horses must be in by Monday, March 24.

Consignments
invited.

Commission:
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KOONTZ RANCH Guzerat Beef-Type Brahman INEZ, TEXAS	C. K. BOYT Devers, Texas Breeder of Registered Brahman and Crossbred Cattle	V 8 RANCH P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	Registered Red Brahman CHEROKEE RANCH C. E. YOAKAM, Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Texas
BAR-M BRAHMAN RANCH W. K. McLean CROCKETT, TEXAS	MILBY BUTLER Red Brahman LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS	WILBOURN S. GIBBS Double U S Ranch, Box 472 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	AUDREY JONES BECK Jones Ranch 100% Full-Blood Brahman Only P. O. Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS
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*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreery

Isaac T. Houston

Isaac T. Houston, Dallas financier and insurance man died January 6 at the age of 65. Houston pioneered the automobile financing business in Dallas in the 1920's and helped organize several insurance companies. He was president of the Standard Investment Company and the Legal Standard Life Insurance Company at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife; a son, Isaac Thomas Houston, Jr.; and a brother, H. B. Houston, both of Dallas, and three grandchildren.

William Cleo Hubbard

William Cleo Hubbard, Panhandle rancher, died January 25 at the age of 53 of a heart ailment. He was connected with the Goodnight Ranch for many years and lived in Goodnight, Texas all his life. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Mary Cory of El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Cleo Goodin of Amarillo, Texas, Misses Lugenia and Ann Hubbard of Goodnight, Texas, and three grandchildren.

Miss Wilma Staehle

Miss Wilma Staehle, daughter of Edgar L. Staehle, Brahman breeder of Bellville, Texas, died December 30 at the age of 24. Miss Staehle and her father were partners in raising and breeding Brahman cattle. She is survived by her father; a brother, W. C. Staehle of Salem, Mo., and a sister, Lois M. Penton, Houston, Texas.

James C. Murray

James C. Murray, rancher of Baca and Las Animas counties, Colorado, died in a hospital in Sheridan, Wyo., Jan. 29, at the age of 69. Murray disposed of his holdings in Colorado and retired from active ranching about five years ago, moving to Sheridan to make his home. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two granddaughters and two sisters.

Horace Cook

Horace Cook, rancher and farmer of Crosby, Texas, died recently at his home after a long illness. Crosby was born at Quinby, Iowa, and had lived at Cherokee, Iowa, before moving to Crosby in 1909. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Miss Edith Faye Cook of Houston; a son, Horace Seal Cook of Crosby, and two grandchildren.

Jim Griggs

Jim Griggs, pioneer rancher of Quay county, N. M. died November 20 at the age of 84. Griggs was born in Virginia

and moved with his parents to Jack county, Texas in 1874 and in later years worked as a cowboy on various ranches. He later moved to New Mexico where he worked for the LFD Ranch. He was deputy tax assessor and county commissioner for a number of years. Survivors include his widow, of Tucumcari, N. M.

Mack H. Yates, Sr.

Mack H. Yates, Sr., San Saba, Texas rancher and oil man, died in Fort Worth February 15 at the age of 59. Yates was the son of the late Ira G. Yates on whose property in Pecos county the Yates oil pool was discovered in 1926. He had lived in San Saba for 31 years. He is survived by two sons, Tommy Joe and Mack H. Yates, Jr., both of Cherokee; a daughter, Mrs. Lometa Harris of San Angelo, two sisters, Ann Yates Oliver of Fort Worth and Bess Hudson of Comanche; and three brothers. I. G. "Cap" of Alpine, and John and Louis Yates of San Antonio.

F. W. Clarke, Sr.

F. W. Clarke, Sr., 85, died recently at Wharton, Texas. Clarke was born in Coventry, England, and educated as a horticulturist. He came to the United States in 1903 and supervised an experimental tea-growing project for the USDA on the vast Pierce Estate in Wharton county, prior to World War I. He is survived by three sons, Horace of Wharton, Webster of El Campo and Robert Abel of Houston; three daughters

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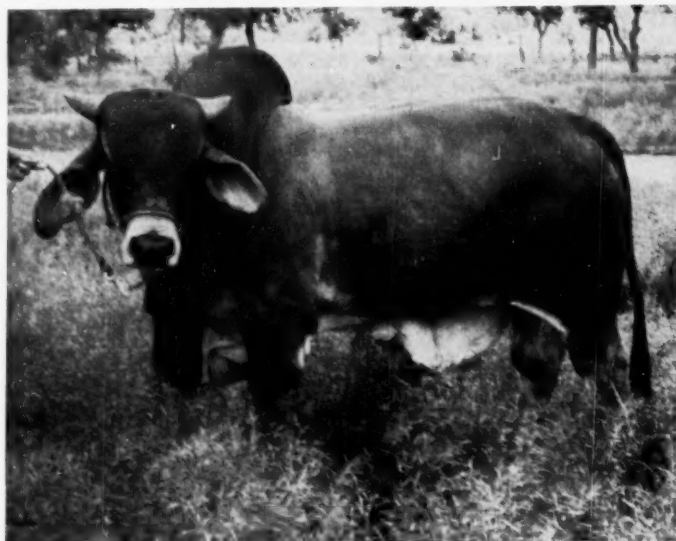
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CHEROKEE RED #254

Calved November 11, 1955

Weight 1,490 Pounds at 21 Months

A grandson of Rio Red King 144. Another grandson, Cherokee Red 210, was **Reserve Champion Bull** at the Texas State Fair, Dallas, Texas, in October.

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Houston, Texas

ters, Mrs. L. W. Chappell and Mrs. Richard Langdon of El Campo and Mrs. Amy Smith of San Antonio; 19 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and a sister, Miss Kate Clarke, who lives in England.

W. J. Stoneman

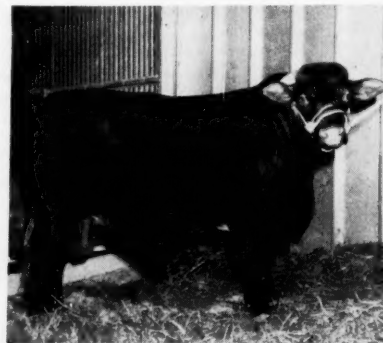
W. J. Stoneman, retired rancher and pioneer resident of Baylor county, died February 13 at the age of 83. Stoneman is survived by his wife; four sons, Roy of Fresno, Calif.; Clyde of Scotts Bluff, Neb.; Fred of Seymour and Johnny of Bryson; two daughters, Mrs. Callie Payne of Seymour and Mrs. Evia Johnson of Borger; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

H. F. Harmel

H. F. Harmel, pioneer farmer, rancher and oil man of Megargel, Texas, died February 12 at the age of 77. Harmel became associated with W. O. Wright in farming, ranching and the general merchandise business at an early age and at the time of his death was still managing the Wright holdings in Archer, Haskell and Throckmorton counties. When oil was discovered near Megargel in 1926, Harmel participated in the promotion and development of the Harmel pool and continued to be active in petroleum development of Wichita, Archer and Baylor counties. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Orion A. Daniel, Megargel, Mrs. Sid Perryman and Mrs. Robert O. Andrews, both of Olney; four sons, H. F. Jr., and Lawrence Harmel, both of Seymour, Robert Harmel of Megargel and Don Harmel of Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. A. H. Rachuig of Bay City, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Katherine Sells Traylor

Mrs. Katherine Sells Traylor, 81, member of a pioneer ranching family of Calhoun and Jackson counties, died in Port Lavaca, Texas, February 14. Mrs. Traylor was born in Orange, Texas and had lived at the ranch home near Port Lavaca since 1900 with the exception of a few years. Survivors include her husband, William Lee Traylor, to whom she was married on April 25, 1900; three



Ute Warrior, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, owned by R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston, Texas.

sons, Dick Traylor of Uvalde, C. S. "Cap" Traylor of Port Lavaca, Gene C. Traylor of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. John Y. Bell of Cuero, eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Maurice A. Robuck

Maurice A. Robuck, rancher and cattle buyer, died January 31 at his ranch home east of Lockhart, Texas, at the age of 56. Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Robuck; two brothers, Berry of Dale and H. T. Robuck, Jr., of Lockhart; and two sisters, Mrs. Claude Baker of McMahan and Mrs. Ellis West of Houston.

Edward Herman Speck

Edward Herman Speck, rancher of Menard and Concho counties, died in San Angelo at the age of 63.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Patricia Speck; a son, Frank Edward Speck; a sister, Mrs. Earl Haley of Fort McKavett; and five brothers, Charles Speck of Sierra Blanca, Bill Speck of Junction, Henry Speck of Eldorado, and Pete and John Speck, both of Menard.

Laurel F. Hall, Sr.

Funeral services for Laurel F. Hall, Sr., brother of Frank Hall, inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at Austin, Texas, were held in Driftwood. Other survivors include: his widow, Mrs. Louella Hall; a daughter, Miss Argie Lou Hall; two sons, Laurel F. Hall Jr., and Larry Edward Hall, both of Driftwood; two sisters, Mrs. Arnold Bryant and Mrs. Dave Crenshaw, both of Austin; four brothers, Elmo Hall of Austin, Clarence Hall of South America, Jim Hall of Houston and Syd Hall of Driftwood; and a number of nieces and nephews.

John Hood Tom

John Hood Tom, farmer-stockman of Elgin, Texas, died of a heart attack in an Elgin hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Georgia Tom of Elgin; brother, Charles F. Tom of Houston; a nephew, Joe Tom of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a niece, Mrs. J. B. Killian of Houston.

William Hays Roberts

William Hays Roberts, 96, pioneer rancher, early day Texas Ranger, and member of the Old Trail Drivers of Texas, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Martin in Big Spring. Other survivors include three sons, Sam Roberts of Albuquerque, and Grady Roberts and Wallace Roberts both of Austin; and a number of grandchildren.

Mrs. J. D. Moore

Mrs. J. D. Moore, pioneer resident of Matagorda county, Texas, died at Bay City February 5. She was born on Matagorda Peninsula and was the widow of the late J. D. Moore, who helped lay out the townsite of Bay City. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. T. C. Bruno and Miss Inez Moore of Bay City; and four sons, Leo E. and E. M. of Dallas, Donald of Dickinson and Arthur of Port Arthur.



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Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless
it is recorded.

Mrs. Philip Scharbauer

Mrs. Philip Scharbauer, widow of one of the three Scharbauer brothers who migrated from New York to West Texas more than half a century ago to establish a huge cattle and ranch empire, died in Midland February 21 at the age of 86. The three brothers are now deceased and the cattle company currently is headed by Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., a great-nephew of Mrs. Philip Scharbauer. Other survivors include Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer, niece, and Arnold Scharbauer, great-nephew, both of Midland; two other nieces, Mrs. Vera Wisenburn and Mrs. Edna Perry, and a nephew, William Mosher, all of South Bethlehem, N. Y.

Mrs. Ida Glaze

Mrs. Ida Glaze, wife of Ross Glaze, Sr., prominent farmer-stockman of the Muleshoe area, died February 14 in an Amarillo hospital. She had lived in the Muleshoe area since 1913. Survivors are her husband, two sons, Ross Glaze, Jr. of Amarillo and James Glaze of Muleshoe; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Lou Whitten of Los Alamos, N. M. and Mrs. Hester Branham of Pampa, Texas; two sisters, a brother and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Perry LeFors

Mrs. Perry LeFors, 88, wife of the late Perry LeFors who founded the town of LeFors, southeast of Pampa, died January 25 in a Pampa hospital. Mrs. LeFors had lived in the Panhandle since

1887 and had made her home in Pampa for many years. She was the former Emma Lang and was born in Rhine Felden, Switzerland. She came to America in 1884 and married Mr. LeFors in 1887. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. Jerry Eastland and a son, Emmett LeFors, all of Pampa; three grandsons and a granddaughter.

Carl Herman Wilson

Carl Herman Wilson died at Palacios, Texas, February 12. Wilson was a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and had extensive farming and ranching interests in this area. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Wilson; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel

Boeker of Channelview, Mrs. Ida Mae Franzen of Collegeport; two sons, Wilford and Charles, both of Palacios, a sister, Mrs. Ellen Wilson of Sweden and a brother, Alex Wilson of Sweden.

Miss Janie Hawkins

Miss Janie Hawkins, life-long resident of Matagorda county, Texas, and a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, died in Houston February 7. She was born and lived in Matagorda county and was a large land owner and ranchwoman, having retired just recently from active participation in her ranch management. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Lewis and Mrs. E. L. McDonald.

Mrs. Floyd Richardson

Mrs. Floyd Richardson, wife of a pioneer Hardeman county farmer-stockman died February 11 following an extended illness. Three children survive, Charles Richardson, Lubbock; Mrs. David Wiseman, Wichita Falls and Betty Kay Richardson of Quanah. Also her mother, Mrs. R. P. McCullough of Arlington and three sisters, Mrs. W. G. Jinks and Mrs. T. E. Tompkins, Arlington, and Mrs. H. C. Robinson of Holden, Mass. Three grandsons are also listed among survivors.

Breeders Report Excellent Results
from Advertising in
The Cattleman



Jumbo 847, champion Brahman bull at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas.



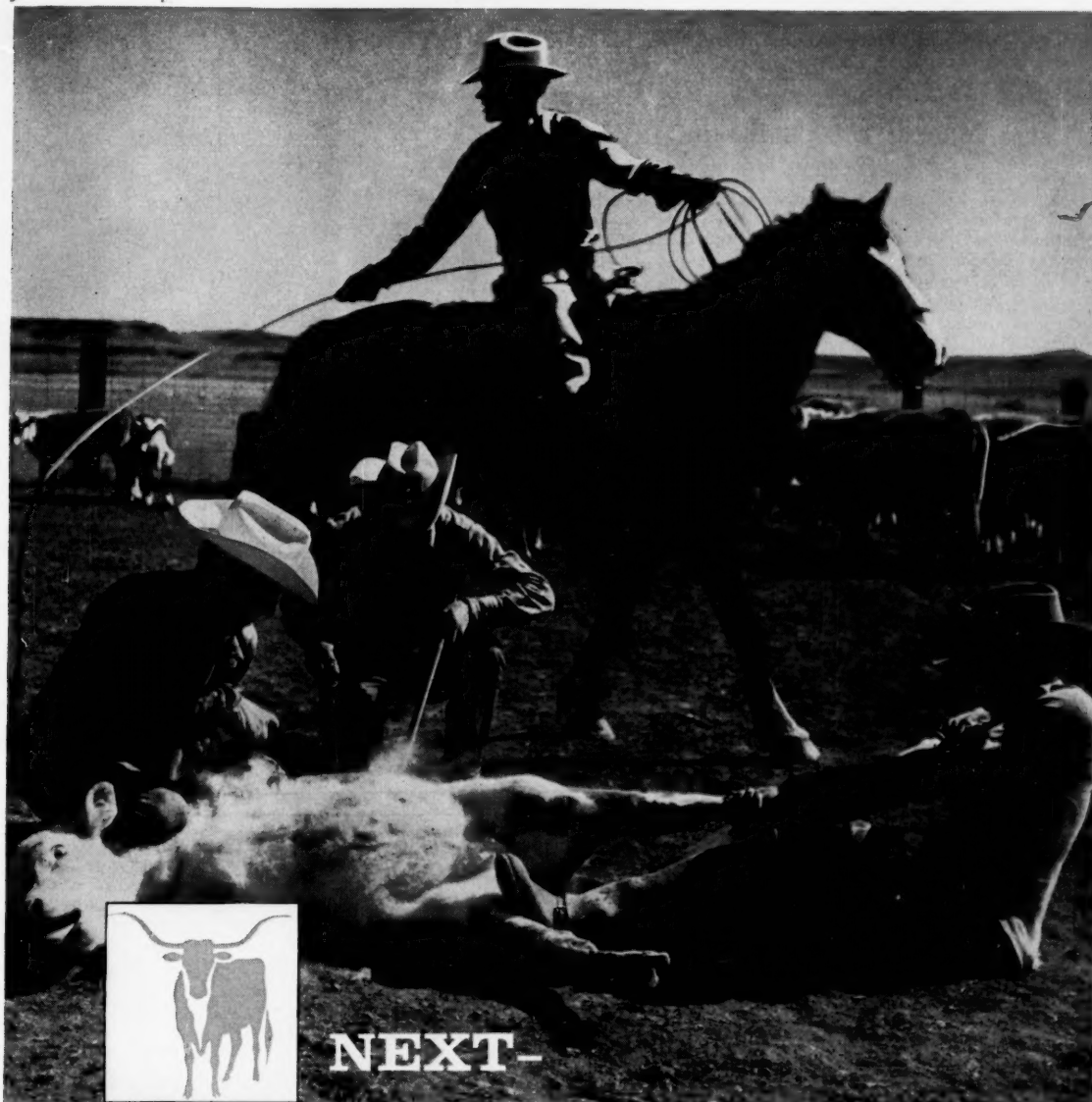
Beyond a Shadow of a Doubt!

Get Positive Results By Crossbreeding with the American-type Purebred BRAHMAN. The outcome of "heterosis"* means your Brahman crossbred calves will have more vigor, thrive better, put on more pounds, and reach the market much sooner. For positive results use American-type purebred beef Brahmans! *"hybrid-vigor".



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You'll Be Building Immunity You Can Depend On — Blacklegol "S" protects against both blackleg and malignant edema for little more than the cost of blackleg vaccine alone. Blacklegol "S-HS" gives this same top protection plus seasonal shipping fever resistance too. Both are Alhydrox-fortified to help build long-lasting peak immunities.

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MAGGOTS OUT OF WOUNDS**

K•R•S® Smear is tops for preventing wound infestation after dehorning and castrating. It sticks and stays through rain and shine. Films over wounds. Contains both lindane and diphenylamine. Use also to treat infested wounds. K•R•S available as a liquid too.



CUTTER LABORATORIES • BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

El Paso's Greatest Livestock Show

Grand Champion Steer Brings Record Price of \$5.50 Per Lb.

Total of 1,730 Entries in Exposition

THE chant of Auctioneer Don Estes received a merry response at the Southwestern Livestock Show and International Range Bull Sale in El Paso, Texas, the first week in February with proceeds from the Junior Auction Sale and the bull sale setting new records.

The Junior Sale, with 37 calves, 40 lambs and 36 barrows going through the ring, brought a total of \$52,726 for the FFA or 4-H Club exhibitors with the top animals. The highest price went to the grand champion calf exhibitor Barbara Grubb of the Jeff Davis-Brewster County 4-H Club. Barbara's Hereford was bid in by R. L. Zeigler, Inc., of El Paso for \$5.50 per pound bringing a total of \$4,334. It was a record price for the show.

The grand champion lamb, shown by Lanell Overton of the Howard County 4-H Club, brought \$11 per pound from the Del Camino Restaurant, and Food Mart, Inc., bought the grand champion barrow for \$7 per pound. He was owned by Marshall Gunder of the Gaines County 4-H.

In El Paso's International Range Bull Sale, new marks were also scored with 340 head selling for a total of \$124,675, an average of \$366 per head. Of the total consigned by 28 breeders from five states, 178 bulls were bought by buyers from Mexico while 16 American buyers purchased the remaining 162.

It was the second annual sale and entries were larger and of better quality according to returning breeders.

New Mexico cattlemen carried off the prizes in the Hereford division of the open breeding division with Sykes Cattle Co. of Ft. Sumner showing the champion and reserve champion bull and reserve champion female. Charlie Judd of Buckhorn exhibited the champion female.

Garrett Angus Farm of Kaufman showed the champion Angus bull and Shady Lane Farms of Clear Lake, S. D., the reserve champion. The champion Angus female was exhibited by Cecil Ray Dobbs of Hutchinson, Kans., and the reserve champion by J. Jay Stribling of Albuquerque, N. M.

In the Quarter Horse show, a Palomino walked away with the champion stallion



Barbara Grubb, member of the Jeff Davis-Brewster County 4-H Club and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Grubb of Ft. Davis, Texas, proudly exhibits her grand champion Hereford steer of the Southwestern Livestock Show. The steer sold for \$5.50 per pound, a record price for the El Paso show.

title of the American Quarter Horse Association-approved competition. He was owned by J. P. Espy of Ft. Davis, Texas.

In all the divisions there were 1,730 entries and show officials described this year's livestock exposition as the finest in the 29 years of operation.

**AT THE San Antonio
LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION . .**

**ANOTHER
GRAND CHAMPION
JUMBO BRAHMAN
JUMBO 847**

**ALSO
RESERVE
CHAMPION FEMALE
MISS JUMBO
947**



Jumbo 847, Grand Champion Brahman Bull, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Pecan Acres Ranch, Simonton, Texas.

**PECAN ACRES
RANCH**

Vernon Frost, Owner Paul Sabarsula, Livestock Mgr.

Office: 25th Floor, Esperson Bldg., Houston, Texas

Ranch: Simonton, Texas



CC Black Gold 100, champion Brangus bull at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Clear Creek Ranches, Oklahoma City, Okla.

San Antonio Brangus Sale

SUMMARY

32 Bulls	\$16,985; Avg.	\$530
3 Females	2,075; Avg.	636
35 Head	19,060; Avg.	545

THE Texas Brangus Association-sponsored sale of purebred, half-blood and quarter-blood cattle at San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 13 offered 35 head of cattle that sold for an average price of \$545.

Top of the sale was WSR Pacemaker, a purebred bull consigned by Willow Springs Ranch, Burton, Texas, and selling to Clear Point Ranch, Stuttgart, Ark., for \$1,200. Another Willow Springs consignment, WSR Ben J., in the unaltered purebred division, sold to L. F. Allen of Luling, Texas, for \$1,200.

Bruce Church Ranch, Yuma, Arizona, paid top money of the female offering by taking Miss CCR Fausto 120, a purebred heifer consigned by Clear Creek Ranch, Welch, Okla., on a bid of \$1,000.

Green Valley 37, consigned by Mrs. Bess N. Fish of Houston, Texas, sold to Essar Brangus Ranch, San Antonio for \$785. Kyle Drake of Laredo, Texas, paid \$760 for a bull consigned by Clear Creek Ranch.

Walter Britten sold the cattle.

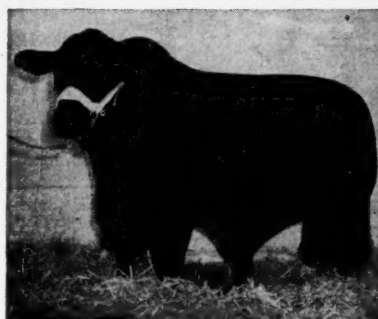
Enclosed check for three years subscription for your fine Cattleman Magazine. I don't know why I waited this long to subscribe to it instead of reading it second hand from my brother.—W. M. McIntosh, Box 207, Oak Grove, Louisiana.



Clear View Birdie 332, champion Brangus female at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Clear View Ranch, Vinita, Okla.

Brangus Produce

MORE BEEF AT LESS COST



Typical Champion Brangus Cattle—The Real Beef Type

Brangus is a breed of beef cattle developed in the United States by the use of Brahman and Aberdeen-Angus blood and has been accepted by cattlemen over the nation and in many foreign countries.

Brangus can do well for you because: They are easy to handle—have no horns—have great resistance to cancer eye and pink eye—are extremely hardy—solid black in color—adapt themselves to either heat or cold—are good milkers—make good gains under adverse conditions.

Contact any of the breeders listed below for information, and about purchasing Brangus cattle.

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WALTER POPE

Phone 52118
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PALEFACE RANCHES

Generations of Big Beef-Type Brangus
Phone 40
Spicewood, Texas

CLEAR VIEW RANCH

Raymond Pope, Owner
81 Brangus Ave.
Vinita, Oklahoma

CLEAR CREEK RANCHES

Frank & Dorsey Buttram
Welch, Okla., & Grenada, Miss.

Essar Brangus Ranch
Brangus of Merit
Travis Sain Richardson P. O. Box 548
Manager Pandora, Texas
Slick-Moorman Land & Cattle Co., Owner

BRANGUS BREEDERS

Listings on this page are available for \$10 per month. Take advantage of this promotion designed to put your name before more than 28,000 cattlemen in 48 states and 40 foreign countries. The Cattleman, 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth.

Attention, South American Buyers: The breeders listed on this page can supply your needs for foundation cattle.

Make your plans now to attend . . .

81st Annual Convention
Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Ass'n
San Antonio, Texas, March 18-19, 1958



E. J. GRAY

Charolais-Charbray DISPERSAL

12:30 P. M.

March 17th **Baytown,**
1958 **Texas**

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160 Head

(from Turner & Thomas foundation stock)

A GROUP OF GOOD FOUNDATION CATTLE

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Auctioneer:
Geo. W. Collier
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El Capitan

This bull is owned jointly with Payne
Briscoe, Dilley, Texas.

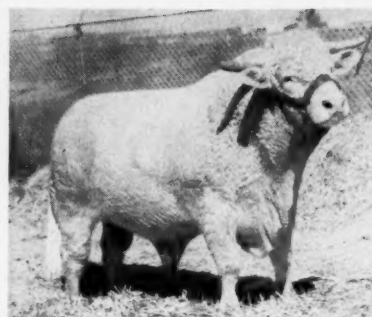
THIS IS . . . EL CAPITAN

We show a full view of this Running W
bull believing him to be one of the finest
specimens of the breed. His type represents
what we are most anxious to produce at

NINE BAR RANCH

on Highway 290 three miles west of
Cypress, Texas

Gus S. Wortham
Sterling C. Evans



Ciaman Ranch PH90, champion Charbray bull
at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned
by Kenneth Miller Ranch, Tyler, Texas.

Houston Charolais Sale

SUMMARY

8 Bulls	\$18,300; Avg.	\$2,288
6 Females	9,800; Avg.	1,633
14 Head	28,100; Avg.	2,007

THE annual sale of Charolais cattle sponsored by the American-International Charolais Association was held in connection with the Houston Fat Stock Show Feb. 19. Numbers of cattle offered were small but demand was excellent and the 14 head sold for an average of \$2,007.

Top selling animal was the bull Master Syrico consigned by Given A. Parr of Alice, Texas. He sold to Jack and Bill Lawton of Sulphur, La., on a bid of \$3,750. Sir Orlos, consigned by the Walter L. Goldston Estate of Houston, sold to Gilmer Morriss of Rocksprings, Texas, for \$3,500.

Keith Mets of Holtville, Calif., bought the top female of the sale. She was consigned by Michaelis Ranch, Kyle, Texas, and sold for \$1,800.

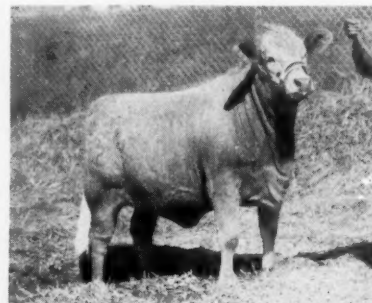
Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Askew Charolais Sale

SUMMARY

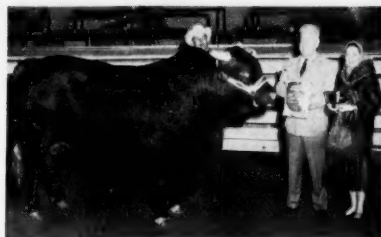
16 Bulls	\$28,335; Avg.	\$1,770
18 Females	37,940; Avg.	2,109
34 Head	66,305; Avg.	1,960

THE purebred Charolais auction held by A. M. Askew on his ranch near Richmond, Texas, on Feb. 22, was hampered by bad weather but 34 cattle sold for an average of \$1,960 and the demand was good for the purebred cattle offered.



Miss Carlotta, champion Charbray female at
the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by
Kenneth Miller Ranch, Tyler, Texas.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless
it is recorded.



Manhattan, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston, Texas.

Top selling animal of the sale was Dee Ann, a 1954 daughter of Lee No. 30. She sold to the Fred W. Turner Estate of Weslaco, Texas, for \$3,000.

Hagler Ranch of Visalia, California, purchased Queen Rue, a 1955 daughter of Don Paco on a bid of \$2,775. Murray Little of Ontario, Canada, purchased a heifer of Sir Caydo breeding for \$2,600. Sr. Quintana of Mexico City purchased a heifer for \$2,350.

The Lazy S Ranch of Louisiana purchased the top selling bull, Sir Betto 5th, a 1955 son of Betto for \$2,600. Keith Mets of Holtville, Calif., purchased several animals including a bull for \$2,050.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Alamo Santa Gertrudis Sale

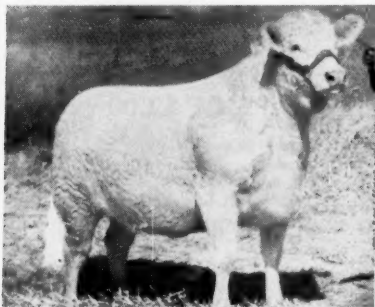
SUMMARY

13 Bulls	\$14,550; Avg.	\$1,119
23 Females	20,425; Avg.	801
36 Head	34,975; Avg.	970

THE third annual sale sponsored by the Alamo Santa Gertrudis Association was held in San Antonio Feb. 13 with 36 head of cattle selling for an average of \$970.

Top of the sale was the purchase of the female show champion Gata and her heifer calf at side consigned by Seven Eleven Ranches, San Antonio. This top pair sold with the cow re-bred to champion bull Duke on a bid of \$3,950 to R. W. Briggs, Sr. of San Antonio.

R. E. Smith Ranches of Houston paid \$3,000 for a two-year-old bull consigned by the Mirasol Ranch at Uvalde. Seven Eleven Ranches sold a two-year-old bull to Albert Martin of Laredo, Texas, for \$1,250 and another bull to the same pur-



Bezetta, champion Charolais female at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Kenneth Miller Ranch, Tyler, Texas.

"Conchita, Grand Champion Heifer, on native Bermuda pasture"



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chaser for \$1,950. H. G. Story of Cotulla purchased several animals, a bull from the Middle Verde Ranch at San Antonio for \$1,675.

Dr. Z. T. Scott of Austin paid \$1,600 for a cow with a bull calf at side consigned by Mirasol Ranch. Jack Richardson of Uvalde, Texas, purchased a number of cattle at the sale.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Winners In Quarter Horse Show at Fort Worth

COLONEL FROST, a three-year-old, was named grand champion stallion in the Quarter Horse show at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Colonel Frost is owned by L. M. Patterson of Tecumseh, Okla. The reserve grand champion stallion was Magnolia Dunny, owned by George Gris-ham of Bunkie, La.

Phillips Ranch, Frisco, Texas, showed the grand champion mare, Poco Lynn. Poco Lynn was formerly owned by Jack Arseneau of Mansfield, Texas. Slipper's Lauro, owned by E. Paul Waggoner, Vernon, was reserve grand champion mare.

Scharbauer Dun, owned by Jinkens Bros., Fort Worth, was grand champion gelding, with reserve honors accorded Buck Tommy, owned by G. A. Sutton, Eureka, Kans.

San Antonio Angus Sale

SUMMARY		
5 Bulls	\$ 3,020; Avg.	\$604
24 Females	7,680; Avg.	320
29 Head	10,700; Avg.	362

THE Texas Angus Association annual "Cowman's" sale, held Feb. 10 during the San Antonio Live-stock Exposition was greeted by a rainy, cold day that was reflected in the prices paid for the good young cattle offered by eleven consignors.

Essar Ranch, San Antonio, consigned the top-selling bull, a son of Whitney-mere 113, that sold to Arthur Snell, San Antonio for \$800.

A Garrett Angus Farm, Kaufman, consignment topped the females at \$500 selling to G. A. Lowrance, San Antonio. Lowrance was a major buyer of the females offered and also purchased the second top heifer at \$485. She was also an Essar Ranch consignment.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

Winkel's Polled Hereford Ranch, Llano, Texas, reports a good demand for breeding stock with conditions better than they have been for several years. Recent sales include 10 heifers and a herd bull prospect to Circle J Ranch, Groesbeck, Texas; ten heifers to Walter Norris, Glencoe, Ill.; three bulls to PR Ranch, Pittsburg, Texas; three bulls to Edwin Hodde, Burton, Texas; two bulls to Frank Engel, Bergheim, Texas; two bulls to Keese Ranch, Llano, Texas; and a bull each to Joe Wooten, Llano; Alfred P. Lux, Kendalia, and L. E. Seidel, Bren-ham.

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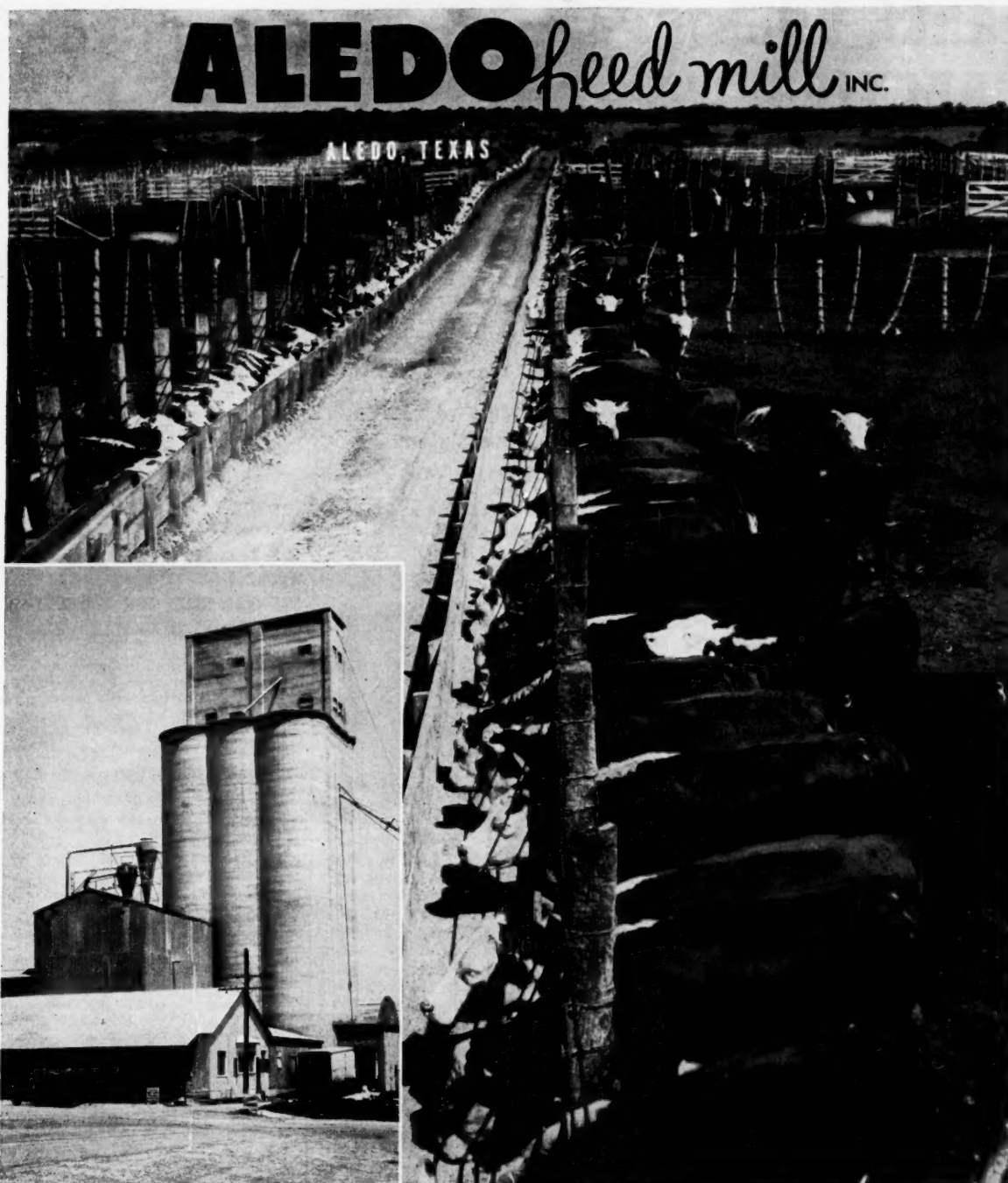
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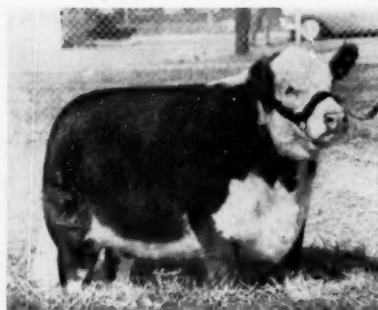
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4B Miss Zato C 70, champion Polled Hereford female at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, owned by 4B Ranch, Tallulah, La.

Callan Heads Southwest Santa Gertrudis Association

W. W. CALLAN of Waco was elected president of the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association at the organization's annual meeting, held in Fort Worth recently.

John Wilson of Fort Worth was elected vice-president and C. E. Kennemer, Jr., of Dallas was named secretary-treasurer.

New directors are C. V. Murry of Whitney; H. U. Garrett of Longview; Cullen Thomas of Dallas, and Ray Cowart of Henderson.

In the business meeting, the association voted to request authority from the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International to change its name to the Southwest Santa Gertrudis Association. The association voted to sponsor a sale in Ennis during the early spring and another sale of range bulls in early 1959, and to promote the development of Santa Gertrudis competitive shows at Texarkana, Little Rock and Phoenix in the future.



W. W. Callan

Champion Palominos At Fort Worth Show

FOLLOWING are the champions named in the Palomino show held at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show:

Champion stock horse stallion: Brushe's Golden Oak, Orville Griffin, Tulsa, Okla.

Reserve champion: Blanco Parks, C. Gordon Arnold, Bedford, Texas.

Champion stock horse mare: Strummer, J. M. Morgan, Smithfield, Texas.

Reserve champion: Abney's Ginger, Norman B. Keddy, Springfield, Mass.

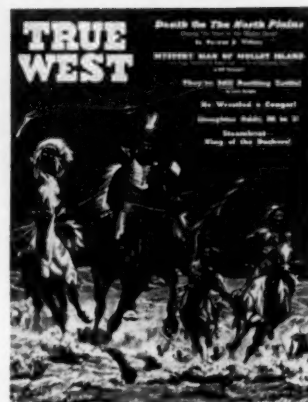
Champion pleasure type stallion: Sky Ranger, Russell Boomer, Fort Worth, Texas.

Reserve champion: Mr. Jim, Clyde K. Carter, Fort Worth, Texas.

Champion pleasure type mare: Sunny Sky, House of Harmony, Fort Worth, Texas.

Reserve champion: Golden Lady, Ruth Clift, Smithfield, Texas.

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THEY'RE STILL RUSTLING CATTLE

By Louis Nordyke

This is a story of modern day cattle rustlers, their ingenious methods and the unusually good detective work constantly in force by the TEXAS and SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION.

This story "shook" us a bit for the reason that we had no idea so much rustling is still going on—and we didn't know about the extent of "choice meat" rustlers—those who cut off choice portions of the animal and leave the rest to rot as well as those who kill the cows and keep the calves—no lowing mothers to attract attention!

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FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

FARM PRODUCTS: Cold weather over the nation has curtailed and killed production of fresh and winter vegetables with the result that price increases will result throughout the year. This will affect later production prices in other parts of the nation.

PARITY: Now at 82 and it appears that this ratio will hold during the year due to recent weather conditions.

COST OF LIVING: Advanced to 122.3, the biggest jump since July 1956. This is a new all time high and probably due to the increased food costs since 30 per cent of this index consists of food items.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION: Dropped another 3 points in the past month to 133 of the 1947-1949 average, a level 9 per cent below a year ago. This index should now level off and turn up in the second quarter of this year.

PERSONAL INCOME: Currently is probably running about 2.5 per cent above last year, but may show a decline in the second quarter.

FAVORABLE:

1. Hens and laying pullets on farms as of February 1st were down 4 per cent below last year.
2. Calf crop during the past year showed a 2 per cent decline from 1956. This is not keeping up with the increase in population of humans.
3. Spending in the 337 reporting city centers of the Federal Reserve System showed spending up 2.2 per cent over the same 3 months period of last year. This is not up to the increase in human population which runs about 3 per cent annually.
4. Hog prices are again likely to experience a seasonally advance beginning in the late spring.
5. Interest rates on short term government loans are down to the lowest in about 4 years.
6. Increase in National Debt Limit of 5 billion means more government spending later this year.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Unemployment still increases and probably should reach its peak of 5 million or more this coming month. Strikes are still anticipated to lower total over all income.
2. Hog-Corn Ratio at 18.1 is 36 per cent above last year and will certainly encourage more feeding this year.
3. Marketings of finished animals this year are likely to be bunched with temporary price collapses.
4. Price increases in Feeder Fat Calves and finished animals in some instances as much as 50 per cent over last year has caused an increase in imports from Canada and Mexico. This does not seriously affect our price structure, nevertheless prices have advanced too rapidly.

COMMENT: USDA estimate of Cattle and Calf population as of January 1st was 93,967,000 which was down only .57 of 1 per cent from last year. Original estimates were as much as a 2 per cent decline. Because of this slight decrease in cattle population there is more reason to believe that we are in for a price correction from present levels sometime this year.

New Mexico Cattlemen Meet March 23 - 25

MORE THAN two thousand of the association's 5400 members are expected to attend the 44th Annual Convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association in Albuquerque, March 23, 24 and 25, according to Dick Snyder, Clayton, president. "Greatly improved range conditions throughout the state combined with high cattle prices are expected to encourage greater interest in association activities this year," Snyder said. "Our industry is

faced with numerous public land, taxation and marketing problems which will be dealt with during the convention."

G. R. Milburn, Grassrange, Montana, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association will head an impressive group of speakers scheduled to appear before the convention. They are: Governor Edwin L. Mechem, Santa Fe; H. Roe Bartle, Mayor of Kansas City; and Dr. Robert Black, Dean of Agriculture, State College, N. M. Also invited to appear are: Fred Seaton, Secretary of Interior, Washington, D. C.; J. C. Holbart, Cattle feeder, Bettendorf, Iowa;

Wheeler McMillen, Publisher of Farm Journal, Philadelphia, Penn.; and Harrell DeGraff, Research Director, American National Cattlemen's Association of Ithica, New York.

San Antonio Charolais- Crossbred Sale

SUMMARY

7 Bulls	\$ 3,335; Avg.	\$476
16 Females	10,940; Avg.	684
23 Head	14,275; Avg.	620

THE consignment sale of Charolais-crossbred cattle sponsored by the Texas Charollaise & Charollaise-Cross Sales Corp. was held in San Antonio Feb. 12 with 23 head selling for an average of \$620.

Top selling animal in the sale was a 15/16 blood heifer with a purebred heifer calf at side that was consigned by C. C. Hughson of San Marcos, Texas, and purchased by Henry Darroh of Hempstead, Texas, for \$1,500.

Darroh also purchased a female of 15/16 breeding with a bull calf at side that sold for \$1,250 to Coquat Ranches, Three Rivers, Texas. A 15/16 blood heifer consigned by Gilmer Morris of Rocksprings, Texas, sold to Frank Carpenter of Sour Lake, Texas, for \$835. Top price bull of the sale was 15/16 blood two-year-old consigned by Campbell Stock Farm, Lewisville, Texas, that sold to J. G. Chambers of Farmer City, Ill., for \$700.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Hawthorne President of Char- bray Breeders

HERB J. HAWTHORNE of Houston, Texas, was elected president of the American Charbray Breeders Association at an annual membership meeting held at Houston Feb. 20. Dr. C. H. Langford of Bandera, Texas, was named vice-president.

In the past the Association has been a part of the American-International Charolais Association but will now maintain separate offices and its own breed registry, according to a vote taken at the meeting.

"By agreement of a vote between both organizations the associations will be separate, but will office near each other," Hawthorne said.

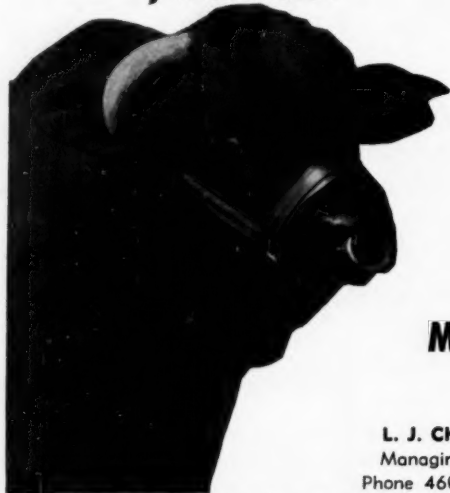
Mrs. Quinta Arrigo, formerly secretary to both associations, has been employed by the American Charbray Breeders Association as full time secretary and will be in charge of the breed registry office.

Charbray registrations have increased from 983 to 1,357 during the past year's business and transfers increased from 1,041 in 1956 to 1,381 in 1957. Members now total 207 and Charbray cattle are now in 35 states and 13 foreign countries.



Herb J. Hawthorne

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Straus Medina Herefords Average \$1,295

SUMMARY		
32 Bulls	\$49,975; Avg.	\$1,562
20 Heifers	17,330; Avg.	857
52 Head	67,305; Avg.	1,295

A BEAUTIFUL, sunny day was the setting for the annual Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch sale near San Antonio Feb. 8. A good crowd was on hand to observe and bid on the top offering of cattle that featured the get and service of TR Zato Heir 88 and HH Real Onward 203.

Top selling bull was 88 Zato Heir 178 that went to Hi-View Farm, owned by Joe Rush, Midlothian, Texas, on a bid of \$5,500. Houston and Ramsey Clinton, Burnet, purchased the second top seller, Silver Onward C 67, a yearling son of the Onward bull that sold for \$4,100.

88 Zato Heiress 785th was the top selling female going at \$1,500 to Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth. Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas, paid the second and third top price for females for 88 Zato Lady 171 at \$1,200, and 88 Zato Lady 186 that cost \$1,175.

Among the buyers taking several lots of cattle were the Pinoncelly Bros., Chihuahua, Mexico; Price Turner, Best, Texas; Maurice Cohen, San Antonio; R. Ainslee, Piedras Negras, Mexico and R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston.

Silver Dome Ranch Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY		
14 Bulls	\$10,830; Avg.	\$752
37 Females	14,850; Avg.	401
51 Head	25,680; Avg.	501

THE 51 head of Polled Hereford cattle offered in the annual production sale at Silver Dome Ranch, Denton, Texas, were sold Feb. 25 at an average price of \$501.

Officers of Houston Hereford Club

All officers of the Houston Hereford Club were reelected at a membership meeting held in Houston during the Houston Fat Stock Show. J. T. Duke of Houston is president, Jack Clarke, Jr., of Conroe is vice-president, Carl Detering of Houston is treasurer and John Kuykendall of Houston is secretary; shown from left to right in photo. Members of the executive committee in addition to the officers are Ralph Johnston of Houston, George E. Stanton of Alvin and Jake Schrum of Sugar Land. The Club was organized in 1957 and sponsored a Hereford sale in connection with the 1958 Houston Fat Stock Show. This sale averaged \$1,330, the highest average for a consignment sale of Hereford cattle in Texas for the past several years. The club also helped promote the Hereford show at this year's Houston Fat Stock Show, which was the largest in number and the highest in quality of any Hereford competition since the beginning of the show.



Top of the sale was SD Carlos MMP, a Sept., 1956 son of G Carlos Misch. Pres., going to Frank L. Robinson & Son of Carney, Nebr. for \$4,000. Rocking Chair Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla., one of the major buyers at the sale, paid \$1,180 for SD Mellow Domino, a March, 1956 son of Silver Bonny B.

Top female of the sale was SD Anx. Carlotta M, a Nov., 1956 daughter of CMR Anxiety Dom. 63, that sold to Shamrock Acres Ranch, Meridian, Miss., on a bid of \$1,275. Shamrock Acres also paid \$1,000 for J&W Topmaid 26, an April, 1957 daughter of F Silver President.

Neil Stinson and Guy Shull sold the cattle.

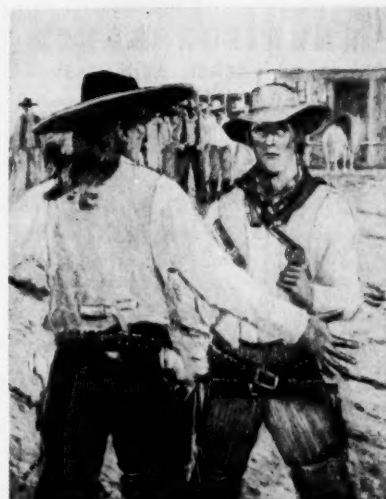
Florida Man Heads Brahman Breeders Group

THE American Brahman Breeders Assn. at its 21st annual meeting held in Houston, Texas, Feb. 21, elected L. S. Harris of Kissimmee, Fla., as president.

Other officers are Ben H. Carpenter, Dallas, first vice-president; Santiago V. Perez, Havana, Cuba, second vice-president; Malcolm Niven, Mexico City, third vice-president; Cecil K. Boyt, Devers, treasurer; Harry P. Gayden of Houston, executive secretary; Mrs. Margaret Watkins, Houston, recording secretary.

New directors elected were Eugene Griffin, Bartow, Fla.; Mrs. States Jacobs, Jr., Houston, J. A. Key, Many, La., and Robert L. Massey, Inez, Texas. The board has 14 members, of which 10 are holdovers.

Stuart Sherer of the finance committee reported that the association has a net worth of \$130,000 and that its finances are in excellent condition.



DID JOHN WESLEY HARDIN REALLY BACK DOWN WILD BILL HICKOK?

Lewis Nordyke, one of America's best known writers, tackles what is still one of the greatest Old West controversies. Lewis went out in the field; he beat the brush, he talked to old-timers, he talked to sons of old-timers, he talked to a man who had been there and had seen the whole thing happen. It's the life of John Wesley Hardin. Nuff said.

And there are other articles such as JIM BOWIE AND HIS DEADLY KNIFE, HE CREATED THE BOWIE KNIFE (life story of James Black), BIG MOUTH—APACHE SCOUT, LOST BLUE BUCKET MINE, ROLLICKING RAWHIDE, PLUM CREEK INCIDENT, MA RIDIN' OLD BULLY, THEY DIDN'T TAKE THE TOWN, HERDING CATTLE IN MEXICO, and other interesting features.

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C. M. Russell's Paintings
Average sizes, 9x12, 10x14
and 8½x15</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1—Ambushed, 10x14 2—A Tight Dally and Loose Lotigo, 10x14 3—Chief Joseph, 9x11 4—A Wounded Grizzly, 9x12 5—The Challenge, 9x12 6—Boss of the Trail Herd, 9x12 7—Bronc to Breakfast, 8½x15 8—Blackfeet Burning Crow Buffalo Range, 9x12 9—Bucking Bronco, 9x12 10—Better Than Bacon, 9x12 11—On the Move, 10x14 12—When Meat Was Plentiful, 10x14 13—Buffalo Hunt—(dated 1898) 10x14 14—When Great Herds Come to Drink, 10x14 15—Close Quarters, 10x11 16—Capturing the Grizzly, 8½x15 17—Cinch Ring, 8½x15 18—Caught with the Goods, 10x14 19—Cowboy Life, 10x14 20—Call of the Law, 10x14 21—Carson's Men, 10x14 22—Return of the Warriors, 10x14 23—Piegan Indian, 10x14 24—Cowboy Sport, 10x14 25—Desperate Stand, 10x14 26—Deadline of the Range, 10x14 27—Disputed Trail, 10x14 28—Dangerous Cripple, 10x14 29—Buffalo on the Move, 8x10½ 30—Early American, 10x14 31—Elk in Lake McDonald, 9x12 32—First Furrow, 9x12 33—First Wagon Trail, 8½x15 34—Finding The Trail, 10x14 35—Heads or Tails, 8½x15 36—Heading the Right Way, 10x14 37—In Without Knocking, 10x14 38—In the Wake of the Buffalo Runners, 10x11 39—Innocent Allies, 10x14 40—Indian Love Call, 10x14 41—Jerked Down, 8½x15 42—Jerkline, 10x14 43—Redskin Raiders, 10x14 44—Last of the Herd, 8½x15 45—Last Chance or Bust, 9x12 46—Mad Cow, 9x12 47—Meat's Not Meat Until It's in the Pan, 10x14 48—Mexican Rurales, 6x8 49—When Arrows Spell Death, 10x14 50—Old Fashioned Stage Coach, 8½x11 51—At the End of the Rope, 9x12 52—Prospectors, 9x12 53—Planning the Attack, 10x14 54—Pipe of Peace, 10x14 55—Price of His Rope (or who killed the bear), 10x14 56—Queen's War Hounds, 10x14 57—Rainy Morning in a Cow Camp, 9x12 58—Roping a Grizzly, 9x12 59—Worst End of the Trail, 10x14 60—Roping a Wolf, 9x12 61—Rider of the Rough String, 10x14 62—Scattering the Riders, 9x12 63—Strenuous Life, 10x14 64—Sun Worshipers, 10x14 65—Serious Predicament, 8½x15 66—Single Handed, 10x14 67—Slick Ear, 10x14 68—Smoke of a 45, 9x12 69—Sage Brush Sport, 10x14 70—Signal Fire, 10x14 71—When Red Man Talks War, 10x14 72—In Enemy Country, 10x14 73—The Medicine Man, 10x14 74—Trail's End, 10x14 75—The Holdup, 10x14 76—The Bolter, 10x14 77—The Attack, 10x14 78—The Trouble Hunters, 14x18 79—The Tenderfoot, 9x12 80—Two of a Kind Wins, 10x14 81—Waiting for a Chinook (or Last of 5000), 8x10 82—When Tracks Spell Meat 10x14 83—Crow Chief, 8½x10½ 84—When Ignorance is Bliss, 10x14 85—Wild Horse Hunters—(Cowboys), 10x14 86—Wild Horse Hunters—(Indians), 9x12 87—Whose Meat? 10x14 88—Wagon Boss, 10x14 89—When Mules Wore Diamonds, 10x14 90—When Wagon Trails Were Dim, 10x14 91—When the Trail Was Long Between Camps, 6x8 92—White Man's Skunk Wagon, 6x8 93—When Sioux and Blackfeet Met, 8½x15 94—Warning Shadows, 10x14 95—When Horse Flesh Comes High, 8½x15 96—Wound Up, 9x12 97—A Nobleman of the Plains, 10x14 98—Winter Pocket, 8½x14 99—Mourning Her Warrior Dead, 10x14 100—Renegades Return, 10x14 | |
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Tomie M. Potts Heads Texas Hereford Association

TOMIE M. POTTS, Memphis, Texas, was elected president of the Texas Hereford Association at the organization's annual meeting held in Fort Worth during the stock show. He succeeded R. J. Roeder, Jr., of Yorktown, Texas.

J. P. McNatt, Greenville; James Grote, Boerne; Harrie Winston, Snyder; and W. J. Allen, Waco, were named vice-presidents.

The following were named directors: Alf Milligan of Streeter, Walter Graham of Happy, R. A. Brown of Throckmorton, John Nash of Austin, Bill Roberts of Walnut Springs, F. A. Youngblood of Lamesa, Merrill Connally of Floresville, K. W. Tottinham of Brenham, Joe Straus, Jr., of San Antonio, Robert Meeks of Dalhart, Joe Lane of Alpine, J. T. Duke of Johnson City, Joe Rush of Dallas, Chas. Creighton of Big Spring, Gail Dudley of Comanche, Suel Hill of Fairfield, Claude McInnis of Byrds, Bob Sykes of Christoval and J. P. Calliham of Conway.

The association extended honorary lifetime memberships to John C. Burns of Fort Worth, R. J. Roeder, Sr., of Yorktown and Charles Pettit of Walnut Springs.

Executive Committee Texas Hereford Assn. Meets

THE executive committee of the Texas Hereford Association met in San Antonio during the Livestock Exposition and transacted the following business in connection with their organization:

Passed a resolution recommending to the board of directors of Texas Tech that a nationally known livestock man be employed as dean of agriculture to succeed Dean W. L. Stangel, who is retiring.

Offer members of the THA an opportunity to have a bred and open heifer sale and bull sale in May if enough members want such a sale. The sale would be held at Fort Worth and would exclude cows and calves.

The manager, Henry Elder, and fieldman, Bert Reyes were both re-employed for another year. They also directed that

Texas Hereford Association Executive Committee



The Texas Hereford Association held its annual meeting in Fort Worth during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Pictured are the officers and the executive committee: front row, left to right: Tomie Potts, president, Memphis; J. P. McNatt, vice-president, Greenville; Harrie Winston, vice-president, Snyder; James Grote, vice-president, Boerne; W. G. "Bill" Allen, vice-president, Waco. Back row, left to right: Charles Neblett, Jr., Stephenville; R. J. Roeder, Jr., Yorktown; J. P. Calliham, Conway; W. R. "Budd" Thurber, Windthorst; and Gail Dudley, Comanche.

the duties as editor of the Texas Hereford magazine are to be handled by Henry Elder.

Recommended four judges to the Pan American Livestock Show officials of the State Fair of Texas, who will select one as judge of the Hereford show.

Approved the sponsoring of stocker-feeder sales in cooperation with the stockyards and commission firms of Fort Worth and San Antonio on the same basis as in the past.

Circle M Ranch Polled Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

19½ Bulls	\$ 97,500; Avg.	\$5,000
30 Females	76,675; Avg.	2,556
49½ Head	174,175; Avg.	3,519

TWO RECORDS were broken for Polled Herefords at the 17th annual sale at M. P. Moore's Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., on February 17, when 49½ lots of cattle sold for an average price of \$3,519.

A new high valuation of \$55,000 for a Polled Hereford bull at auction was established when S. M. Stooddy, Chino,

Calif., purchased the two-year-old herd bull prospect, CMR Adv. Larolla, a son of CMR Larry Dom. 4. The \$55,000 bid on the bull by Stooddy was on the basis of a one-half interest in him for \$27,500. Had the bull sold in his entirety at the full \$55,000 bid, the average of the sale would have been \$4,034.

The second new record was on the sale of CMR Blanche Larry II, a January, 1956, daughter of CMR Adv. R Larry, selling with calf at side to the Circle L Ranch, owned by W. H. Lewis, Greenwood, Ark. The \$18,100 paid for this lot represented a new high for a Polled Hereford cow and calf.

D. C. Andrews of Union, Mo., paid \$10,200 for CMR Aster Domino 40th, a September, 1955, son of CMR Aster Dom. 7. Pleasant Point Plantation, Beaufort, S. C., purchased CMR Advance L. Domino for \$10,000.

Joe Taylor of Pittsburgh, Penna., paid \$4,000 for CMR Rollette 31, a November, 1955, daughter of CMR Mischief Dom. III.

Jewett Fulkerson and A. W. Hamilton sold the cattle.

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Washington Roundup

(Continued from page 15)

sociation, the Iowa Swine Breeders Association, and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

On feed grains—the most far-reaching part of the omnibus farm bill now being drawn up in Congress will concern them. Texas' Bob Poage, chairman of the House feed grain and livestock subcommittee, told *The Cattleman* that new feed grain legislation will be of prime importance because it will have a direct impact on cattle and other livestock production—pointing out that “feed grains plus livestock production provide more than 60 per cent of agriculture's annual cash marketing receipts.”

Poage's group is drawing up a provision for the omnibus farm bill which will be based on plans proposed by the National Grange and the National Conference of Commodity Organizations. Under the Grange plan, all feed grains would be put on the same basis and farmers would be offered three-year contracts to shift a minimum percentage of their total feed acreage into conservation. They would be paid partly by government-held feed grains and partly by direct conservation payments to main-



Crown Victor I, champion Polled Hereford bull at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.

tain income. The committee then would use NCCO's escalator formula on supports—that is, the more acreage a farmer cut from feed grains, the higher his supports would go.

The idea behind the Grange plan is to reduce production at least 15 per cent and at the same time draw surpluses out of government warehouses. The Grange's interest in cutting feed grain supplies is summed up by Master Herschel Newsom: “Livestock supplies and

livestock prices react directly. An over-supply of feed grain consistently sets the stage for an over-supply of livestock. And an over-supply of livestock is consistently measured in terms of declining prices and reduced farm income.”

On meat packers, mounting livestock organization opposition to a proposed transfer of antitrust authority over the packing industry from USDA to the Federal Trade Commission is being felt in Congress. Where just a couple of months ago the odds favored the transfer, it now seems probable that USDA will retain primary jurisdiction in a compromise measure, with FTC obtaining authority over supermarkets which buy into packing operations. The National Wool Growers Association is being credited for the shift in odds. Endorsing measures to retain jurisdiction in USDA, the wool growers cut the ground from under western lawmakers pushing for a transfer.

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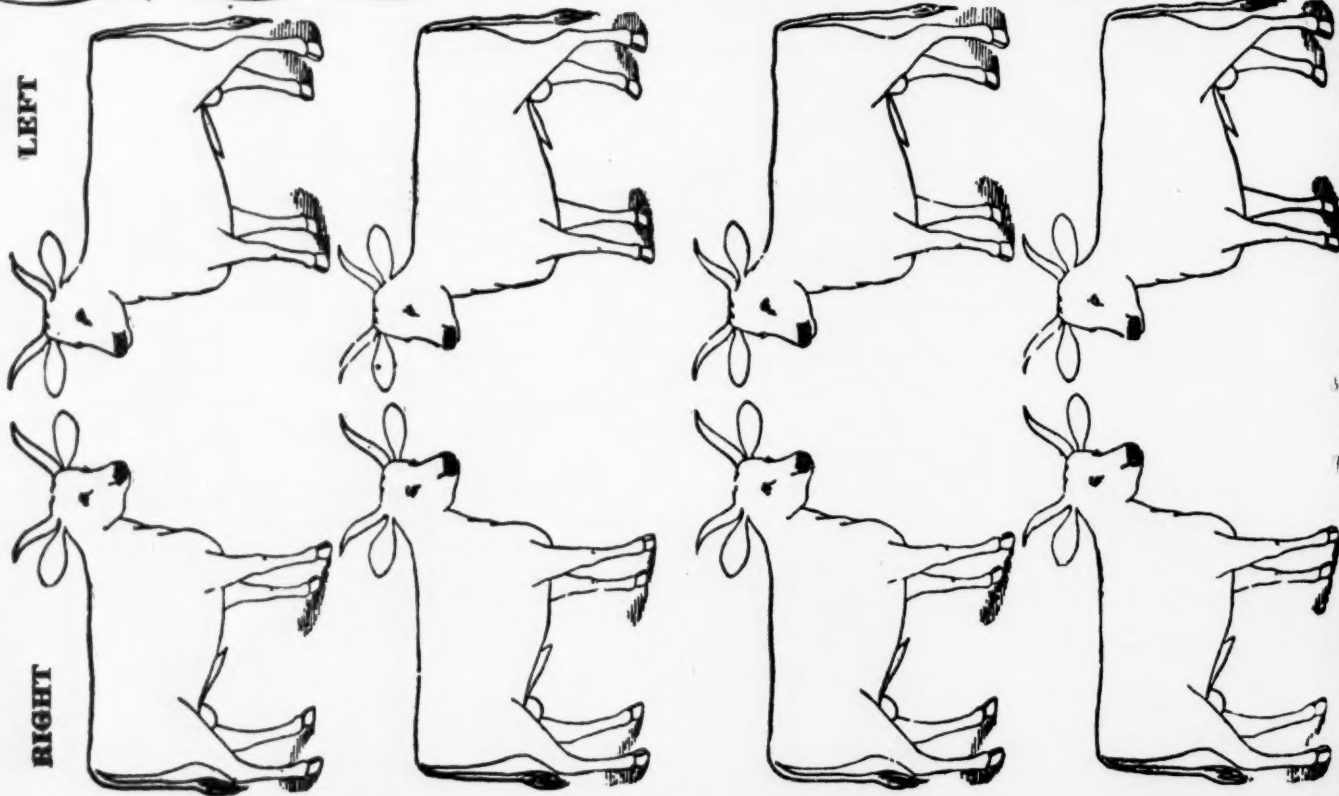
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Jack Rowland Heads Texas Polled Hereford Breeders

Jack Rowland, left, of Morgan, is being congratulated by Carl Sheffield, Brookessmith, on being elected president of the Texas Polled Hereford Association at its annual meeting in Fort Worth during the stock show. Sheffield is the retiring president. Jim Gill, Coleman, was elected first vice-president and Joe Weedon, Grosvenor, was reelected secretary. Gill and G. R. Gollihar, Whitney, were elected directors, succeeding Claude McInnis of Brownwood and Suel Hill of Fairfield. Other directors of the association are Sheffield, Gilbert Falbo, San Antonio; Russell Howell, Van; H. J. Hurst, Beaumont; and Glendon H. Etling, Gruver.



Houston Angus Sale

SUMMARY

7 Bulls	\$ 5,110; Avg.	\$730
40 Females	22,000; Avg.	550
47 Head	27,110; Avg.	572

THE 47 head of cattle offered at the Texas Angus Association-sponsored sale at Houston, Texas, Feb. 20 sold for an average of \$572.

Top of the sale was Mecoms Envia Erica, a Jan., 1956 daughter of Black Peer 182 of AV, consigned by Mecom Angus Ranch, Hitchcock, Texas, and selling to Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, on a bid of \$2,500.

Cox and Yoakum, Hockley, Texas, paid \$1,350 for Cherry Blossom of IC7, a May, 1957 daughter of Eileenmere of Indian Creek, consigned by J. B. McCorkle, Smithville, Mo.

The bull top was \$1,800 paid by Triple J. Ranch, Wichita, Kansas, for Rowley's Black Prince S. 107th, consigned by W. T. Shaw of Williamsport, Ohio. This grandson of Prince of Rowley is a top son of Prince of Red Gate 22d.

Ray Sims sold the cattle.

Gulf Coast Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

47 Bulls	\$24,910; Avg.	\$530
14 Females	4,260; Avg.	305
61 Head	29,170; Avg.	478

THE spring sale sponsored by the Gulf Coast Hereford Association was held at Columbus, Texas, Feb. 7 with 61 head of single and pen lots selling for an average of \$478. Most of the cattle were not highly fitted and the demand was excellent from a large group of people present.

Top of the sale was the sale champion, Rex Tesoro 28th, a March 1956 son of Rex Domino consigned by Herbert Poyner of Houston that sold on a bid of \$1,575 to Sydnor Oden of Houston.

Another Poyner consignment, Rex Tesoro 31st by the same sire sold to T. N. Hunt of Simonton, Texas, for \$875. Top selling pen of three bulls were also consigned by Poyner and went to Mrs. Jesse Agnew of Dewalt, Texas, for \$700 each.

A pen of three females sold for the top money of \$450 each to T. C. Baskin of Hempstead, Texas. They were consigned by J. F. Schramm of Brenham, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Excellent Quarter Horse Show at San Antonio Exposition

J. O. HANKINS, veteran Texas Quarter Horse breeder, showed the grand champion stallion at the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. The grand champion was King Glo, first prize winner in the aged class.

Poco Stampede, owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene, Texas, stood second in class to the champion and was named reserve champion.

Blon Cody, owned by Glen Casey, Amarillo, was grand champion mare and Preacher Lou, owned by E. P. Waggoner, Vernon, was reserve champion.

The grand champion gelding was Devil, owned by J. B. Ferguson Ranch, Wharton, Texas. Poco Dias, owned by Miss Helen Biggs, Vernon, was reserve champion.

The get of King, owned by Jess Hankins, topped the get of sire class.

The Cattleman Magazine has been in my home for years and each member of the family enjoys reading it very much.—Mrs. A. L. Cobb, Claude, Texas.

Gilmer Morriss President of Charolais Association

GILMER MORRISS, rancher from Rocksprings, Texas, was elected president of the American-International Charolais Association at the organization's annual meeting held in Houston, Feb. 20.

Kenneth C. Miller of Tyler, Texas, was elected vice-president; L. O. Tarrant of Houston, treasurer, and A. E. Bailey, Houston, was named secretary.

From the time the association was organized, on July 29, 1957, until December 31, 1957, a total of 270 Charolais were registered. There were 1,083 animals recorded in the appendix of the association during the same period and transfers numbered 1,007.



Gilmer Morriss

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Mexican Cattleman Buys Angus Bulls

SALVADOR VALENCIA, prominent ranchman from Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, was a recent visitor to Texas and purchased 20 Angus bulls from the J. V. Hampton Sondra-Lin Stock Farm near Decatur, Texas. Valencia is president of the National Cattle Raisers Association of Mexico and operates a large ranch in Coahuila, where both Angus and Hereford cattle are produced. The Angus division consists of 100,000 acres on which 5,000 head of cows are maintained. Drouth conditions have reduced the herd from 7,000 head. He was accompanied to Texas by his ranch manager, Tom P. Baylor, and Mrs. Baylor. The ranch, which is known as Hacienda El Ojo, is located in the volcanic country of Old Mexico and is extremely rocky and rough.

Valencia and Baylor both were very pleased with the 34 bulls they purchased from Hampton last year and say that in spite of the rough country, and cow herd ranging over a vast area, they produced a 91 per cent calf crop last year. Bulls are turned into the cows in May, and the calves are weaned in November. Most of the cows are marketed in the U. S. as feeder calves, directly off the cows. Last year four carloads of the heaviest calves, weighing about 600 pounds, were sold to the Mexico City restaurant trade. The remainder averaged about 450 pounds after delivery to the U. S. border. By the use of good

Left to right: J. V. Hampton, Mrs. Tom P. Baylor, Tom P. Baylor, Salvador Valencia.



bulls, Valencia and his manager hope to continue to increase their weaning weight and upgrade their cow herd.

Southwestern Winter Classic Angus Sale Tops at \$1,550

SUMMARY

6 Bulls	\$ 3,275; Avg.	\$546
25 Females	11,975; Avg.	479
31 Head	15,250; Avg.	492

THE annual Southwestern Winter Classic Sale, held in connection with the Fort Worth Stock Show was sponsored by the Texas Angus Association and held on January 30.

The top selling animal was a Cherry Blossom Daughter of Prince of Red Gate

48th, consigned by Kermac Farms, Poteau, Okla., that sold for \$1,550 to H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas.

The top selling bull was Mecom Peer 31st, consigned by Mecom Angus Ranch, Hitchcock, Texas, that sold to Smith & Francis Ranch, Telephone, Texas, on a bid of \$950. He was a son of the noted Mecom herd sire, Black Peer 182d of A.V.

E. C. Johnson, Longview, purchased Miss Burgess of Don Mills, a Sugarloaf Farm, Staunton, Va., consignment, for \$1,000. She sold bred to Scottish Prince, the grand champion bull of the 1957 Fort Worth show. Johnson was a major buyer of the females offered.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans and Oklahoma City During Past Month

FORT WORTH Trade on the Fort Worth market during February was featured by reduced supplies of all classes of livestock compared with a year ago, while prices, compared with a month ago, show upturns on practically all classes. Supplies of hogs and sheep were larger this month than the month previous.

Prices in the cattle yards at the close of the third week of February, as compared with a month ago, show slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers \$1.00-1.50 higher. Cows were 50c-\$1.00 higher. Most bulls steady, with canner bulls \$1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter calves were strong to \$1.00 higher. Stocker and feeder yearlings, heifers and cows were 50c-\$1.00 higher than a month ago and stocker calves \$1.00-2.00 higher.

Offerings in the cattle yards this month included 40-45 per cent yearlings and steers, mostly yearlings and heavy calves; around 27 per cent stockers and feeders, and around 20 per cent cows. Good grade steers predominated, with numerous Standard grade offered.

Good grade 800-1,050 lb. steers turned recently from \$25.00-26.25 and a few Choice \$26.00-27.25; Standard grade at \$23.50-24.50, and Utility \$18.00-20.00. Good 550-750 lb. steers and heifers sold from \$25.00-27.25, with some Choice grades during the first half of February at \$27.50-28.00. Cutter and Utility yearling cattle were reported from \$16.00-20.00.

Rather small supplies of Utility and Commercial cows turned from \$17.00-18.50, a few Standard cows \$19.00-19.50. Cutter cows turned recently from \$15.50-17.00, and Canners mostly \$11.00-17.00, with shelly Canners from \$9.00-10.50. Commercial bulls turned recently from

\$19.50-20.00. Utility bulls \$17.00-19.00, with Canner and Cutter bulls from \$15.00-16.50.

Good Slaughter calves sold since mid-February from \$25.00-27.25 and a few choice to \$27.75. Standard calves turned from \$21.00-25.00. Utility \$18.00-20.00, and Culls \$15.00-16.00.

Good stocker steer calves moved from \$25.00-28.00, including some mixed under 350-lb. steer and heifer calves \$27.00-28.00. Medium steer calves \$20.00-24.00. Medium and good heifer calves \$19.00-25.50, a few to \$26.25. Medium and Good 550-750 lb. stocker and feeder steers \$20.00-26.00, with Good and Choice 578 lbs. to \$27.00, or a new high for season. Medium and Good yearling stocker heifers turned from \$19.00-24.50, and Medium stocker cows \$16.00-18.00.

SAN ANTONIO Price increases were registered all across the board in cattle trading on the San Antonio market during February. As compared to prices at the close of the previous month, increases recorded include \$1.50-2.00 on slaughter steers and heifers, \$2.00-2.50 on slaughter cows, 50c-\$1.50 on bulls, \$1.50-2.50 on slaughter calves, \$1.50-2.00 on stocker steers and heifers, and \$2.50-3.00 on stocker calves.

Loadlots of average Standard to average Good fed steers scaling 760-950 lbs. cashed at \$23.50-25.00. Several lots of average to high Good steers scaling 1,050-1,150 lbs. cleared at \$24.00-25.00. A few small lots and individual average to high Good steers weighing 600-800 lbs. brought \$26.00-28.00. Bulk of steers and heifers were sold in mixed lots weighing 500-800 lbs. Standard mixed took \$24.00-27.00 and high Standard to

Good mixed claimed \$27.00-28.50. Utility to low Standard earned \$20.00-24.00.

Bulk high Cutter to Utility cows sold in a \$16.50-19.00 spread and high Utility earned \$19.00-21.00. Canners and Cutters sold largely at \$14.00-17.00, with strictly cannery going to \$12.00-14.00. Bulk high Cutter and Utility bulls scaling 1,200-1,750 lbs. brought \$20.00-21.50, and some individuals weighing up to 2,150 lbs. reached \$22.00.

The bulk of Standard to low Good slaughter calves commanded \$25.00-27.50, with mostly Good bringing \$27.50-28.50. Limited numbers of Utility to low Standard earned \$20.00-25.00.

Medium to Good stocker and feeder steers scaling 500-600 lbs. cashed at \$24.00-26.00. Common to Medium \$19.00-24.00. Thin Medium stocker heifers scaling around 400 lbs. brought \$24.50-25.50 and Medium weighing up to around 600 lbs. brought \$22.50-24.50. Bulk Medium to Good stock steer calves weighing 350-500 lbs. claimed \$25.00-27.50, with mostly Good going at \$27.00-28.00. Common to Medium went at \$20.00-25.00. A limited supply of Medium stock heifer calves scaling 400-500 lbs. cashed \$23.00-25.00. Common and Medium mixed steer and heifer calves weighing about 300 lbs. took \$23.00. Medium to Good stock cows brought \$17.25-18.00.

HOUSTON Cattle trading was generally active in the local livestock market during the past month, the supplies being rather short most of the time and slaughter buyers taking the bulk of the receipts. Stocker demand remained rather broad but packers were out-bidding stocker buyers in most instances. Cows comprised the bulk of the receipts but several lots of slaughter



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yearlings arrived during the period and bulls were fairly plentiful at times. The month's total salable supply amounted to about 4100 cattle, 200 head over the preceding month's supply but almost 2,000 head less than the receipts of the same month of last year. Slaughter yearlings were \$1.00-1.50 higher than last reported, slaughter cows up \$1.50-2.00 and bulls mostly \$1.00 higher. Available stock cows advanced \$1.00. A few Good 650-750 lb. slaughter yearling steers and mixed lots sold from \$25.50-26.50, Standard from \$22.00-25.00, Cutter and Utility from \$16.00-21.00. Utility cows closed from \$17.00-19.00, Canner and Cutter from \$15.00-17.00, with shelly Canner down to \$12.00 sparingly. Several high-yielding bulls went to \$21.75, Cutter and Utility from \$17.00-21.00. A few Common and Medium stock cows claimed from \$15.00-17.00.

Trading in calves was generally active with both packer and stocker buyers in the market, packers showing more preference for weights under 500 lbs. but taking all weights, while stocker buyers were wanting calves weighing from 250-350 lbs. Some Good grade slaughter calves were offered but Choice was rather scarce and, as a rule, Medium was the best stocker grade available. The total salable receipts for the month amounted to about 8200 calves, about 900 head over the previous month's run but 7800 head less than the number on offer the same period of last year. Slaughter calves closed about \$2.00 over the preceding close, while stocker calves held fully steady. A few Good slaughter sold during the final week from \$27.00-28.00; Standard from \$24.50-27.00, mainly from \$25.50-26.50; Cull and Utility from \$20.00-24.00. A few Good stocker steer calves went to \$25.00, the great bulk of the Common and Medium mixed breed and cross-bred calves selling in mixed steer and heifer lots from \$20.00-23.00, a few cross-breds to \$23.50.

NEW ORLEANS Livestock prices on the New Orleans Market closed anywhere from \$1 to \$2 higher than the preceding month. This price increase was applicable to all classes except cows and bulls. Receipts were about on a par with the correspond-

ing period of last year and consisted mostly of slaughter calves and cows with a scarcity of the better kinds. Hog supplies on the local market showed a very great increase over last year.

Calves and yearlings were very active and strong all during the month. With a strong demand for all but the heavier yearlings, which moved rather slowly, light calves moved off very well with really not enough of this kind to satisfy the demand.

Cow supplies were limited during the period, and with very good demand, these sold at steady prices. Bulls were scarce, and with excellent demand, sold active and firm. Stocker trade was very good and these sold at steady to stronger prices. Hogs were very active and in good demand and closed fully \$1 higher over last month.

Good to choice calves sold from \$26-\$27; commercials \$23-\$25; utilities \$20-\$22 and culls \$14-\$18.

Commercial cows brought \$17-\$18; utilities \$15-\$16; cutters \$13-\$14 and canners \$10-\$12.

Best bulls sold \$18-\$19; utilities \$16-\$17; cutters \$14-\$15.

Good to choice slaughter steers sold \$23-\$26; commercials \$21-\$22; and utilities \$18-\$20.

Good to choice slaughter heifers sold \$22-\$26; commercials \$19 to \$21 and utilities \$16-\$18.

Good stocker steers brought \$17-\$18; common and medium \$15-\$16; stocker heifers ranged from \$14-\$16.

OKLAHOMA CITY Marketings of cattle and calves locally and at the twelve terminal markets were curtailed further with supplies at Oklahoma City totaling around 6,000 head less and receipts in the aggregate were 23,000 head smaller compared to recent months. The salable receipts locally for the period under review were the smallest for any period since June, 1951. The meager receipts were due to snow, icy roads and bad weather conditions prevailing over the marketing area.

Unloadings of grainfed slaughter steers, heifers and mixed yearlings were little changed compared to the previous session with around 203 loads on offer. Slaughter steers made up the bulk or 62 percent of the fed offerings. Cow num-

bers were reduced by 1,000 head for the third month in succession totaling little over 3,700 head and comprised 15 percent of the receipts. Stockers and feeders made up 46 percent of the total. The reduced receipts coupled with the improved trade on dressed beef were the contributing factors to the higher trend on local live prices. For the period under review slaughter steers advanced 50c with some sales \$1.00 higher. Slaughter heifers and mixed yearlings were mostly 50c up. Canner and Cutter cows gained 25c with beef cows 50c to \$1.00 higher. Slaughter bulls were in small supply and prices held generally steady. Slaughter calves closed 75c to \$1.25 higher with the full advance on offerings grading below Good. Stockers and feeders were 25 to 50c higher in an aggressive trade.

The majority of the fed steer offerings consisted of Good grades 1000-1200 lb. going from \$23.00 to \$25.00 late. Several loads Good and low-Choice steers \$25.25 to \$25.50 and few loads low-Choice steers at \$26.00. Two loads 1135 and 1136 lb. average to high-Choice steers scored \$26.50 and \$26.75 respectively. Bulk Good slaughter heifers and yearlings cashed from \$22.50 to \$25.00. Mostly Choice slaughter heifers \$25.25 to \$26.00 and part load Choice 693 lb. heifers rated \$26.50. Load Choice 722 lb. mixed yearlings earned \$26.50. Late sales Utility and Commercial cows were made from \$15.75 to \$19.00, few high-Commercial cows up to \$20.00 and one at \$20.50. Canners and Cutters closed from \$13.50 to \$16.00 with shelly and light Canners down to \$11.50. Utility and Commercial bulls cashed from \$18.00 to \$20.00, few \$20.25. Good and Choice slaughter calves went from \$24.00 to \$26.00 with Choice 550 to 650 lb. beef dressed calves at \$26.50 and \$27.00. Standard and low-Good offerings landed from \$21.00 to \$24.00 late.

Medium and Good yearling stocker and lightweight feeder steers realized from \$19.00 to \$23.00. Good and Choice offerings \$23.00 to \$26.00. Medium to Choice feeder steers 800 lb. and up sold from \$21.00 to \$24.00. Load Common and Medium Holstein feeder steers went at \$19.00. Good and Choice stock steer calves sold from \$24.00 to \$28.00, small lot Choice 435 lb. stock steer calves scored \$28.50.

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Range News of the Southwest



Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO

Francis Allison, Romero, sold 325 yearling heifers to C. F. Augustine, Brush, Colo.

J. S. Triplett, Jr., Amarillo, sold 153 yearling heifers to Peyton Pkg. Co., El Paso.

Nelson Grain Co., Claude, sold 21 yearling steers to Coachella Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 36 one- and two-year-old steers to Cornelius L. S. Co., Arizona.

Cone & Ellsaesser, Amarillo, sold 1306 two-year-old steers to Montford Feed Yards, Greeley, Colo.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo, sold 42 two-year-old steers to Healy & Co., Wichita, Kansas.

Alton McClure, Claude, sold 28 two-year-old steers to Ralph Collinson, Colorado.

Singer & Brummett, Amarillo, sold 125 two-year-old steers to Jesse Riner, Loveland, Colo.

Howard Watson, Claude, sold 40 yearling heifers to Harris Mullin, Dalhart.

S. Weisbart & Co., Dumas, shipped 2,112 one- and two-year-old steers and heifers to Brush, Colo., and 200 yearling heifers to Brush.

Roger Brumley, Hereford, sold 144 two-year-old steers to Lewis Lorenzo & Son, Olen, Iowa.

Floyd Blackburn, Dumas, sold 42 yearling heifers to Augustine Comm. Co., Sterling, Colo.

George Burnett, Dumas, sold 77 yearling steers to Bob Mayer & Co., Omaha, Nebr.

Jay Taylor, Vega, shipped 330 yearling steers to Magdalena, N. M.

Chas. Kilgore, Amarillo, sold 444 two-year-old heifers to Ivin Ludlow, Longmont, Colo.

Trujillo Cattle Co., Adrian, sold 2643 cows to Cooper, Merrill, Singer & Brummett, Amarillo.

We have had some snow since last report and have a pretty good seasoning in the ground. The heavier cattle are beginning to come off the wheat now and are going to feed lots.

Sales ring prices are comparable with last month.—N. B. Albright.

ARCHER CITY

Ed Heller, Dundee, sold 300 yearling heifers to Bob Mayer, Denver, for June delivery.

Guy Flint, Greeley, Colo., bought 500



yearling heifers from R. H. Farmer, Olney; 350 two-year-old steers and 80 yearling heifers from O'Donohue Ranch, Holiday; and 160 yearling heifers from Carlton McKinney, Archer City. All of these cattle are to be delivered in June.

Les Evans, Wichita Falls, sold 95 heifer yearlings to Howell E. Smith, Wichita Falls, for June delivery.

C. F. Augustine, Lamar, Colo., bought 1690 yearling heifers from Tom Farr, Seymour; 570 yearling heifers from George Higgins, Seymour; 95 yearling heifers from W. W. Ray, Archer City; and 160 yearling heifers from W. B. Ray, Archer City; all for June delivery.

Shelton & Son & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 109 two-year-old steers and 160 heifer yearlings from W. J. McMurtry, Archer City; and 366 two-year-old steers from W. R. Goldston, Graham; all for July 1st delivery.

R. Parkey Ranch, Mankins, bought 115 three-year-old heifers from Dan Nitske, Wichita Falls.

We have had about 2½ inches of moisture, in the form of rain and snow, since last report. We had our first real cold weather the second week of February



Grace Creek Pancho, champion Brangus bull at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, owned by WingMead Farm, Roe, Ark.

but it did not hurt the cattle very much. We have the best moisture condition for this time of the year that we have had for many years. Young cattle have about quit the cured grass and are grazing on rye and spring weeds.

There has been considerable contracting of yearling heifers and two-year-old steers but very little trading in yearling steers. The local demand for all classes of stocker cattle exceeds the supply, at prices well above a year ago.

Steer calves are selling 23c to 23c; heifer calves, 21c to 25c; dry cows, 15c to 20c; cows with calves, \$160 to \$225; yearling steers, 24c to 27c; twos, 21c to 23½c.—W. J. McMurtry.

BENJAMIN

We have had lots of cold, snowy weather since last report, but cattle did not shrink very much. Most cattle are in fine condition and those that are on grain fields are making good gains. We should have early good grass on the ranges, as there is a good season in the ground. There is very little trading being done, as there are not many cattle on the ranches or in the country. Prices are steady to strong on all good cattle that are offered for sale.—Chas. Moorhouse.

CANADIAN

We have had some snow and rain since last report. Prospects for wheat and grass are the best we have had in several years. We have had a fairly mild winter and cattle have done well. Most of the cattle on wheat have been contracted for. No sales have been reported. There is a demand for cows and light calves.—Jack H. Mims.

CLARENDON

No sales to report at present. Cattle are wintering good. We have had some snow and light drizzle and pretty good moisture. Prices continue to advance and demand is good. A good many cattle that are grazing wheat fields are contracted for March delivery.

Steer calves are selling 27c to 30c; heifer calves, 24c to 26c; dry cows, 15c to 18c; cows with calves, \$175 to \$225; yearling steers, 23c to 25c.—A. T. Jeffries.

HOUSTON

Gus Scroggins, Webster, sold 200 steers to Clarence Moore, Navasota.—J. C. Dick.

MULESHOE

Halsell Cattle Co., Earth, shipped 185 fed steers to the Fort Worth market; and

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bought 5 herd bulls from Turner & Thornton, Fort Worth.

T. V. Murrell, Earth, shipped 75 fed steers and 75 fed heifers to the Fort Worth market.

Demand for all classes of cattle is good—few are offered except fat cattle moving to market from feed lots.

We have had three wet snows which made about two inches of moisture. Cattle are wintering well on short grass and cake.

Steer calves are selling 25c to 27c; heifer calves, 24c to 25c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$150 to \$200; dry cows, 16c to 18c; cows with calves, \$175 up.—Jno. S. McMurtry.

QUITAQUE

We have had some snow and light rains since last report and the wheat pasture is good. Cattle are doing good on the range. Sales rings are having good runs.

Steer calves are selling 24c to 28c; heifer calves, 23c to 25c; dry cows, 15c to 19c; yearling steers, 20c to 24c.—Maynard Wilson.

SWEENEY

We have had too much rain with freezes and very little warm weather and it has been rough on cattle. Oats, rye grass, clover and other planted grasses are at a standstill due to the cold weather. There are still a lot of cattle in this section, mostly stocker type. Markets are having light runs, with prices holding up good.—Leonard Stiles.

TAHOKA

We have had a bad winter but cattle have wintered good. Wheat, wild rye and winter weeds are good and most of the cattlemen have not started to feed. Not many cattle are moving but there is a good demand for all classes of cattle.

Steer calves are selling 25c to 28c; heifer calves, 22c to 25c; dry cows, \$130 to \$150; cows with calves, \$160 to \$210.—B. L. Parker.

Graver C. Lee, Jr., publisher of the Texas Ranchman and Livestock Marketing Journal and recently appointed executive director of the Texas Livestock Auction Association, presents Governor Price Daniel with the Texas Ranchman's first annual Public Service Award. This was given in recognition for friendship, loyalty, and devoted service in behalf of the great livestock industry of Texas during 1957.



Texas Livestock Auction Assn. Elects Dewey Smith President

A MEETING of the Texas Livestock Auction Association in Austin, Texas, on February 8, Dewey Smith of Edinburg, Texas, was elected president of that organization. C. D. McEver of Austin was elected vice-president; Irvin de Cordova, Jr., of Groesbeck, treasurer; and Cecil Faircloth of Cleveland, secretary. In addition to Smith, de Cordova and Faircloth, other directors are Cecil Ward of Gainesville, outgoing president; Bert Buchanan of Longview, Charles Davis of Wichita Falls, Don Estes of San Angelo, W. R. Nowlin of Athens, and Sig Jernigan of Goldthwaite. Grover C. Lee, Jr., was appointed executive director of the Texas Livestock Auction Association, and headquarters were established at Strawn, Texas.

Resolutions passed at the annual meeting called for adequate state livestock sanitary laws and asked that such laws be modernized and brought into coordination with similar programs of the Federal Government and other states in such manner as to facilitate and not

penalize the free marketing of all livestock at the best price possible to the owner. Another resolution called for the drafting by the TLAA of a simple but comprehensive livestock auction market licensing law based on uniform standards.

It was resolved that at markets where brand inspection does not exist throughout the market's trade territory by custom, the Texas Livestock Auction Association was opposed to enforced collection of fees for those services. In the light of conditions existing, the TLAA supports the right of every market to make its own decision in respect to the performance of such services and collection of fees involved.

Wichita Falls Junior Show

FIFTY-SEVEN steers auctioned at the Wichita Falls Junior Beef Show February 14 brought a total of \$23,687, to average 41½ cents per pound. The grand champion steer owned by Jimmy Higgins of Archer county brought \$1.75 per pound and the reserve grand champion shown by Judy Thurber, also from Archer county, brought \$1 per pound.

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Cattle News

OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Well into next-to-last week of February, fat cattle trade at Omaha was fairly booming. Top as of then was \$34.00, best in three years, and average price of all slaughter steers, as computed by the USDA, was well beyond the \$25 mark, nearly \$6 above a year earlier. A mid-February sale was an indicator of the tempo. Steers weighing 1442 sold in mid-February at \$30, which figure was exactly \$2.75 more than feedlot mates brought just 10 days earlier. With the bloom on, we essayed an informal venture into the field of prognostication, thoughtfully, of course, allowing the other fellow to do the guessing. We asked a packer buyer, an order buyer, a commission firm steer salesman, a feeder, and a banker for their guess on fat steer top at Omaha, come mid-April and again in mid-June. Here are the results of that "trotter" poll (trotter not as fast as Gallup):

CATTLE FEEDER—Mid-April fat steer top at Omaha, \$29; mid-June peak, \$28.

BANKER—\$27; \$25.

PACKER BUYER—\$32; \$30.

ORDER BUYER—\$31; \$31.

STEER SALESMAN—\$35; \$36.



Miss CC Short Cut 400, champion Brangus female at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, owned by Clear Creek Ranches, Oklahoma City, Okla.



Leveldale Princess 8, grand champion Short-horn female at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth and at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill.

With the fat cattle market in high gear, there was, of course, no let-up in demand for replacement cattle and calves at Omaha. With "green" stock relatively scarce, feeder buyers continued to grab up a good many of the half-fats.

Interesting and also illustrative of sizzling stocker demand was the experience of an Idaho man recently at the Omaha market with a drove of steer and heifer calves. To begin with, he had about decided not to make the admittedly long trek to Omaha with calves this time, but his wife reminded him of a report we sent him a year ago, a report which told of his topping the calf market then, and with that for encouragement he decided to return to Omaha with a second consignment. Again his calves topped—but this time the prices were \$10 to \$12 above a year ago.

FORT SMITH, ARK.-OKLA.

By G. SHINN

Mostly higher prices on slaughter cattle and calves featured trading on the Fort Smith Stockyards for the period under review. Reduced receipts, due to severe weather conditions, were the main factor influencing the advance in prices as the total number of cattle and calves were about 2,000 less than the corresponding period last year. Slaughter steers, heifers and calves sold steady to strong. Canner and cutter cows showed advances of 50c and some of the Utility

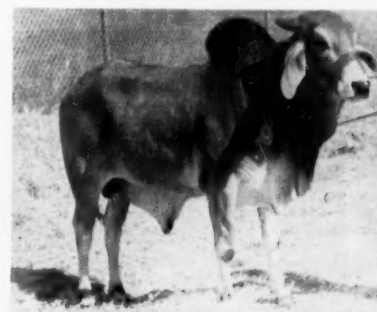
and Commercial offerings were \$1.00 higher. Bulls advanced \$1.00 and most vealers gained \$2.00 during the month.

The bulk of the good 525-700 lb. slaughter steers and heifers cashed at \$22.00 to \$25.00. Standard grades sold at \$19 to \$21 and a few Utility offerings ranged down to \$15. Utility and Commercial cows closed out at \$15 to \$17.50 and most of the Canners and Cutters brought \$11.50 to \$15. A few light shelly Canners cleared at \$9 to \$11. Most of the Utility and Commercial bulls crossed the scales at \$18 to \$20.

Good and Choice vealers cashed at \$24 to \$28, and a small showing of High Choice ranged up to \$30. Most of the Utility and standard grades brought \$17 to \$23. Good slaughter calves up to 500 lbs. sold at \$23 to \$25 and a few Choice around 350 lb. averages ranged up to \$27. Utility and standard grades cleared at \$17 to \$22.50.

Stockers and feeders made up about 70 per cent of the run during the month. Most classes held about steady, however, trading was not as active as in previous months as demand was limited for Medium grades and below. Common and Medium stockers and feeder steers under 700 lbs. cleared at \$17 to \$20.50 and good yearlings ranged up to \$25. Most of the Common and Medium stockers and feeder heifers cashed at \$16 to \$19. Medium stock calves moved to feedlots at \$17 to \$21 and the bulk of good and choice offerings crossed the scales

(Continued on page 143)



Ruman, champion PAZA bull at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, owned by Henderson Coquat, Three Rivers, Texas.

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

- Mar. 8—C K Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Mar. 8—Eastern Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn. Sale, Wilburton, Okla.
 Mar. 8—Top O' Texas Hereford Br., Pampa, Texas.
 Mar. 8—Highland Hereford Breeders, Marfa, Texas.
 Mar. 10—East Texas Hereford Br., Tyler, Texas.
 Mar. 10—Oklahoma Hereford Br. Assn. Annual Reputation Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 14—Van Winkle Hereford Ranch Sale, Buffalo, Texas.
 Mar. 27—Pan-Tech Tested Bull Sale, Panhandle, Texas.
 April 1—R. H. Holland Dispersion, Perryton, Texas.
 April 2—Barrett Ranch, Watonga, Okla.
 April 4—Panhandle A & M Performance Tested Bull Sale, Goodwell, Okla.
 April 22—Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 April 25—Gulf Coast Hereford Assn. Female Sale, Columbus, Texas.
 Oct. 27—Frank R. Condel, Eldorado, Kans.
 Nov. 1—Windsor Place, Boonville, Mo.
 Nov. 17—Mibermel Ranch, Natchitoches, La.
 Nov. 24—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Dec. 1—Ogechee Farms, Fairland, Okla.
 Dec. 6—Blanco County Sale, Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 8—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 11—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
 Dec. 13—Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Dec. 15—National Anxiety Hereford Bdrs., Amarillo, Texas.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

- Mar. 3—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss.
 Mar. 4—Panola-Tate Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
 Mar. 12—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Sale, Marshall, Texas.
 Mar. 17—Louisiana Polled Hereford Annual Calf Sale, Lafayette, La.
 Mar. 29—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Mar. 31—4-B Ranch, Tallulah, La.
 April 17—V. W. Scott's Scott Hereford Farm Disp., Hickory Flat, Miss.
 May 5-7—R. D. Cravens, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 July 4—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Oct. 25—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Nov. 1—Great Plains Polled Hereford Sale, Guymon, Okla.
 Nov. 22—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Dec. 1—O. H. Grimes Ogechee Farms, Fairland, Okla.

ANGUS SALES

- Mar. 8—Orchard Hill Farms, 4th Production Sale, Enid, Okla.
 Mar. 11—Oklahoma Angus Assn. Top Quality Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 15—Capital Area Angus Sale for Pasture Fitted Cattle, Austin, Texas.
 Mar. 17—All Purple 10th Anniversary Sale, Old Elkton Farm, Forest, Va.
 Mar. 17—Chandler-Johnson-Stewart Production Sale, Ringgold, Texas.
 Mar. 18—Malpi Angus Assn. Show & Sale, Clayton, N. M.
 Mar. 21—Harris Mullen Commercial Heifer Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
 Mar. 22—Murray State College Performance Tested Bull Sale, Tishomingo, Okla.
 Mar. 29—"The Blood of Great Bulls Sale," Model Farms, Fort Worth, Texas.
 April 4-5—Great Atlantic Angus Cow and Calf Sale, Winchester, Va.
 April 10—West Texas Angus Assn. Sale, Plainview, Texas.
 April 21—Stoneybroke Ranch Production Sale, Ada, Okla.
 April 26—Byars-Allen Sale, Gettysburg, Pa.

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- May 2—Happy Hours-Blackmark-Garrett Production and Reduction Sale, Dallas, Texas.
 May 3—Second Annual Production Sale, Dunraven and Porter Ramsey, Austin, Texas.
 May 14-15—Fooks Angus Farms, Camden, Ark.
 May 24—Moles Hill Farm Angus Sale, Sharon, Conn.
 May 26—Ben Tulloch Farm Sale, Millbrook, N. Y.
 June 14—Byars Royal Oaks Sale, Tyler, Texas.

SHORTHORN SALES

- May 3—Ellis County Scotch Shorthorn Assn., Waxahachie, Texas.
 May 5—Scofield Ranch Sale, Austin, Texas.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

- April 10—King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.
 April 10 (night)—Kleberg County 4-H and F.F.A. Heifer Sale, Kingsville, Texas.

It's a Girl

TOM ADAMS, fieldman for The Cattleman, and his wife, Caroline, have proudly announced the birth of a baby girl, February 26. The name is Holly Virginia.



PREVENT FOREST AND GRASS FIRES

- April 11—Pioneer Breeders Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 May 10—Winrock Farm First Production Sale, Morrilton, Ark.
 Oct. 24—South Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale, Alice, Texas.

HORSE SALES

- Mar. 29 (8:00 p.m.)—Clark Live Stock Auction, Shreveport, La.
 April 5—Pine Johnson, Bill Hogg, Don Carr Open Consignment Sale, Mansfield, Texas.
 April 10—King Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Kingsville, Texas.
 April 12—J. B. Newman Sale, Bastrop, La.
 May 3—Oscar Dodson Sale, Chillicothe, Texas.
 May 16—Walter Merrick Sale, Crawford, Okla.
 May 31—Hankins Bros. Quarter Horse Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 June 7—H. C. Spinks Farms & Ranches, Quarter Horse Sale, Paris, Tenn.
 June 30—E. Paul Waggoner Quarter Horse Sale, Vernon, Texas.

CHAROLAIS SALES

- Mar. 17—Grey Charolais Sale, Baytown, Texas.

SHEEP SALES

- May 1-3—Texas Purebred Sheep Breeders Assn. Annual Ram and Ewe Sale, Brownwood, Texas.

GENERAL

- Mar. 1-8—23rd Annual Louisiana State University Livestock Show, Baton Rouge, La.
 Mar. 6-9—San Angelo Fat Stock Show, San Angelo, Texas.
 Mar. 9-11—American Aberdeen-Angus Conference, Fresno, Calif.
 Mar. 11—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Show, Marshall, Texas.
 Mar. 13-17—Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show, Mercedes, Texas.
 Mar. 18-19—Eighty-first Annual Convention, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., San Antonio, Texas.
 Mar. 18-20—Imperial National Brahman Show, Bartow, Fla.
 Mar. 19-21—American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Assn. Convention, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 23-25—44th Annual Convention New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn., Albuquerque, N. M.
 April 12—Annual Meeting Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, San Antonio, Texas.
 May 10—Arlington Fair and Quarter Horse Show, Arlington, Texas.

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Joe Straus, second from left, owner of Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, presents a steer calf to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Secandino of West Terre Haute, Ind. The steer is a full brother to "Honeymoon," the Straus Medina-bred steer that the Secandino's showed to the steer championship at the 1957 International show at Chicago. Also in the picture is David Straus, left and Mr. and Mrs. Secandino. —



Cattle News

(Continued from page 141)

at \$22 to \$27. Medium stock heifer calves cashed at \$16 to \$20, Good and Choice ranged up to \$25.

NORTH CENTRAL ILLINOIS

By DEAN BLAKE

On this 15th day of February, the northern part of Illinois is covered with a heavy snow averaging over one foot deep. Keeping roads open has been a major problem. Heavy feeding of hay and other roughage is causing storage, of such, to dwindle.

Cattle prices remain steady to stronger on the stockers and feeders. One element of strength in the feeder market, here at the local sale barn, is the fact that a great many low quality cattle are sandwiched in bunches of top quality cattle. And this, of course, makes higher prices for the better cattle. Not many cattle are arriving from the West or from the Western markets.

Frost Quarter Horse Sale

SUMMARY

41 Head \$33,375; Avg. \$823

AN OVERFLOW crowd was present for the annual Frost Ranch Quarter Horse sale held at Rosenberg, Texas, Feb. 23 and 41 head of horses sold for an average of \$823. Frost Ranch

is owned by J. M. Frost, Jr. and J. M. Frost III.

Pat Rutherford of Houston topped the sale by paying \$2,400 for Breezy Joyce, a bay filly by Bay Breezy Bob. Dr. Murphy Bounds of Dallas paid \$1,825 for Annie B., a sorrel mare by Joe Moore. Breezy, a brown mare by Rialto, sold to Rex Cauble of Houston for \$1,500.

Habit, a bay stallion by Bay Bob, sold for \$1,200 to Sutton Brothers of South Dakota.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Angus Range Bulls Average \$513 at Fort Worth

SUMMARY

72 Bulls \$36,936; Avg. \$513

ATOP demand for Angus range bulls was demonstrated in the Texas Angus Association's Annual Range Bull sale held in connection with the Fort Worth Stock Show Jan 27.

C-T Ranch, Miami, Okla., consigned the top selling bull that went to A. D. Rust, San Angelo, for \$1,000. C-T Ranch also consigned the champion pen of five that averaged \$690.

A two-year-old bull consigned by Norman Johnson, Kaufman, sold at \$800 to R. E. Pratt, Sulphur Springs. W. S. Tyler, also of Sulphur Springs paid the third top price of \$775 for a C-T Ranch bull.

The largest consignor to the sale was Cedar Hill Ranch, Midlothian, Texas, that sold 16 head for an average of \$624.

Ray Sims, Belton, Mo., was the auctioneer.

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from Advertising in
The Cattleman

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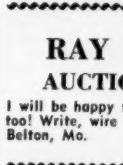
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KEIRSEY TILTING CHUTE will help you work your calves with less labor and much easier. All steel, reversible. Full details free—KEIRSEY TILTING CHUTE, Roy, New Mexico.

MINK—\$25.00 each. Bred Females for April delivery. Book: "Domestic Mink"—\$1.00. HARRY SAXTON'S MINK RANCH, Bemus Point, New York.

PEAFOWL: 1957 hatch Blues, White, Black-shouldered. BIRD FARM, Plunkettville, Oklahoma.

DIAL-A-MATIC Adding Machine \$2.00. Picture and description on request. M-LEES, Box 6792 (C), San Antonio 9, Texas.

Write Jack Gamet, your western native son, for free market information. Great Northwest Commission Co., Stock Yards, Sioux City, Iowa.

BOOK by R. S. Yeoman—Handbook of U.S. coins, prices paid by dealers, \$1.00 postpaid. Send stamped envelope with list of your coins for free appraisal. Gordon Coin & Supply, Gordon Bldg., 3672 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, California.

100 TRICK KNOCKOUTS for self-defense. \$1-e each. Priest, Box 251, Evanston, Illinois.

POSITIONS WANTED

American superintendent of livestock on a 500,000-acre South American ranch desires change. Prefer southern United States. Capable of handling any size beef, dairy, swine or grain operation. Twenty years experience, college graduate, married, good health, excellent references. Box 3-L, The Cattleman.

RANCH MANAGER, B. S. in A. H., 32 years old, married, two children. Experienced with cattle, sheep, goats. Capable of managing large operation. Complete knowledge of marketing livestock. Reply Box 1-Y, The Cattleman.

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AUCTION SCHOOL, Ft. Smith, Ark. Term soon. Veterans approved. Free catalog. Home Study Course.

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New Cattle Guard

Richard H. Arrington, Montgomery, Ala., cattleman and member of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association executive committee, designed a concrete and treated wood cattle guard that has stood the test of time so well his friends are clamoring for him to build them similar guards. Since the concrete beams of these units are so heavy they could not be shipped economically, Arrington began to franchise concrete product manufacturers to make and sell the units within their franchised area. This arrangement assured the purchaser of receiving a cattle guard of uniform high quality at a reasonable price. There are now some 30 manufacturers producing the Arrington Cattle Guards in 10 states.

WESTERN MERCHANDISE

FREE CATALOG: Western Wear, Saddles, Boots, Leather Supplies. SILVER SPUR, Box 1785 K-7, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Interested in Angora goats? Read the Sheep and Goat Raiser. Hotel Cactus, San Angelo, Texas. The only ranch magazine published serving the Angora Goat Industry. Subscription, \$3.00 per year—Sample copy, 25 cents.

HORSES

H. H. DARKS, Quarter Horses, Wetumka, Oklahoma. Home of LEO SAN.

BRAHMAN

REGISTERED red Brahman bulls, registered gray Brahman bulls; one's to four's.—Dr. T. M. Neal, Wharton, Texas.

FOR SALE—28 registered yearling Brahman heifers, top bloodlines, Bangs vaccinated, \$135 each, papers furnished. Also two-year-old registered Brahman bulls, JB Ranch, 10 miles north-west Mt. Vernon, Texas. Mailing address: Box 142, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

ANGUS

ANGUS—Performance tested, big, fast-growing type of pure Scotch breeding. Request folder and data. Wye Plantation, Queenstown, Maryland.

RED ANGUS

FOR SALE—Three Registered Red Angus Bulls, age 9 months; well grown out. J. P. Givhan, Rt. 7, Springhill, Ala.

SWINE

Double Registered Climaticized Landrace From Texas Foundation Herd. W. "Landrace" Bridges Farms, Midlothian, Texas.

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2516 Maple Avenue, Dallas, Texas.
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Texas Association of American Landrace Breeders, Robert E. B. Fielder, president, Van Aalstyn and Gary Conley, Perryton, Texas is THE TEXAS association recognized by THE AMERICAN LANDRACE ASS'N., the national Landrace registry, Noblesville, Indiana. Write for the TEXAS LANDRACE LETTER.

CATTLE

BUY YOUR VACCINATED cows and heifers direct from the farmers. George E. Swanson, Rice Lake, Wisc. Phone 944-R.

HEREFORD

FOR SALE after April 1. My foundation herd of good Hereford cows with calves. Cows 3 to 7 years old. Reason for selling, I am leaving the state. Edward Mott, Medicine Lodge, Kansas.

FOR FREE DIRECTORIES of top Oklahoma Polled Hereford herds, write to L. S. Pope, Animal Husbandry Department, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

FENCE POSTS

CEDAR POSTS

Bartsch Cedar Yard
Write or Phone 196

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Willow Springs Ranch

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Telephone Greenfield 6-8132 (Brenham, Texas)

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\$5.00 for a 2-bushel bag parcel post prepaid. \$1.00 per bushel (in 2-bushel bags) wet and loaded on your truck at our field. Phone at night for digging date. Write for descriptive folder.

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Coleman variety, Texas tested and tagged. Purity 96.82%, germination 75%, no weed or other seed. 100 lbs. or more, 20c lb. f.o.b. Kinsley. Small lots 40c lb., prepaid.

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NEW PERENNIAL SWEET-TYPE SUDAN-GRASS SEED. Ideal permanent pasture forage crop. Sweet, succulent, extremely leafy. Comes out earlier than annual types. Rhizome root system keeps making new growth even after the crop is grazed hard or cut for hay. Stays green and growing until frost. Produces abundant forage. Seed supply limited, book now. Also top-quality Native Grasses and Legume Seeds. Write for information and prices. HARPOOL SEED HOUSE, Box 599, Denton, Texas.

SORGHUM ALMUM, perennial wonder grass, hand picked, cleaned, tested seed. None finer, \$1.00 per pound—plants one acre. ROCKING S RANCH, EMORY, TEXAS.

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TRINITY COUNTY 1042 Acres Tree Farm and Ranch. Here is a combination that makes a good investment. 600 Acres Long Leaf Pine cruised and estimated at \$33,000.00 in 1955. 400 acres in improved pastures, clover, bermuda and dallis grasses. Divided into 9 pastures, 10 tanks from 1/2 to 3 acres. Good fences, large barn, modern tenant house, also modern week end house for owner, 3 deep wells with electric pumps. This property can be bought worth the money.

CROCKETT AREA: 491 acres improved ranch, 300 acres open land soddied with Dallis and Bermuda grasses; 2 large trench silos, several pastures, 5-acre stocked lake, deep well, 2 modern houses, large hay barn, \$10,000.00 worth modern equipment and machinery. Immediate possession, \$60,000.00, 1/4 down; Worth investing.

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RANCH near Texarkana for lease. Polled Hereford cattle and farm implements for sale. Owner deceased. Write Box 3-F, The Cattleman.

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15,500 acres deeded, 2100 acres state and federal lease in the heart of South Dakota's grass country. 9 pastures, 30 dams, one artesian well. Excellent hay and winter protection. 2 sets of improvements. Priced for quick sale at \$22 per acre for deeded land.

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FOR TOP QUALITY CATTLE

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1. Gunnison County, Colorado. 350 cow unit on U. S. Highway 50, 12 miles east of Gunnison. Straddles Tomichi Creek for 2 miles. Cuts 450 tons native hay. Public Domain and National Forest range rights. Good improvements. Price \$105,000, terms.
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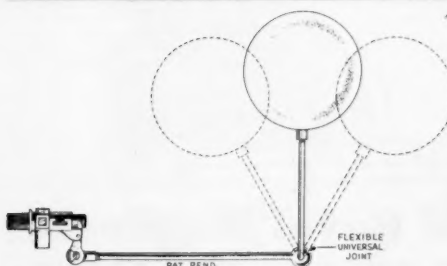
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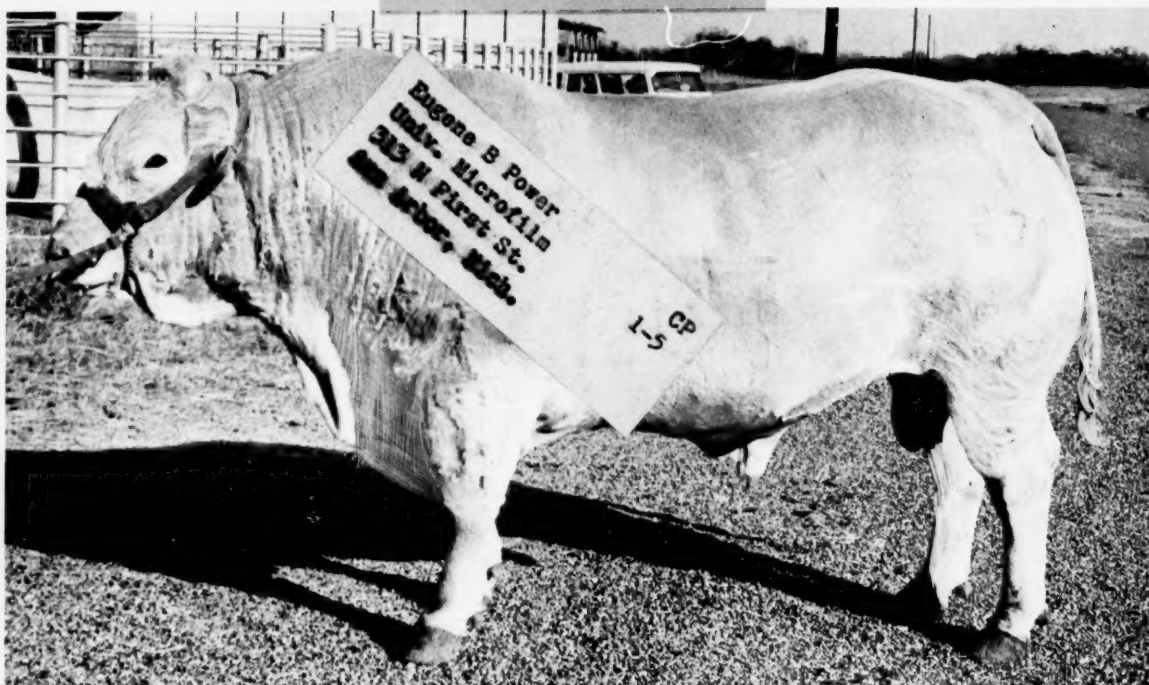
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